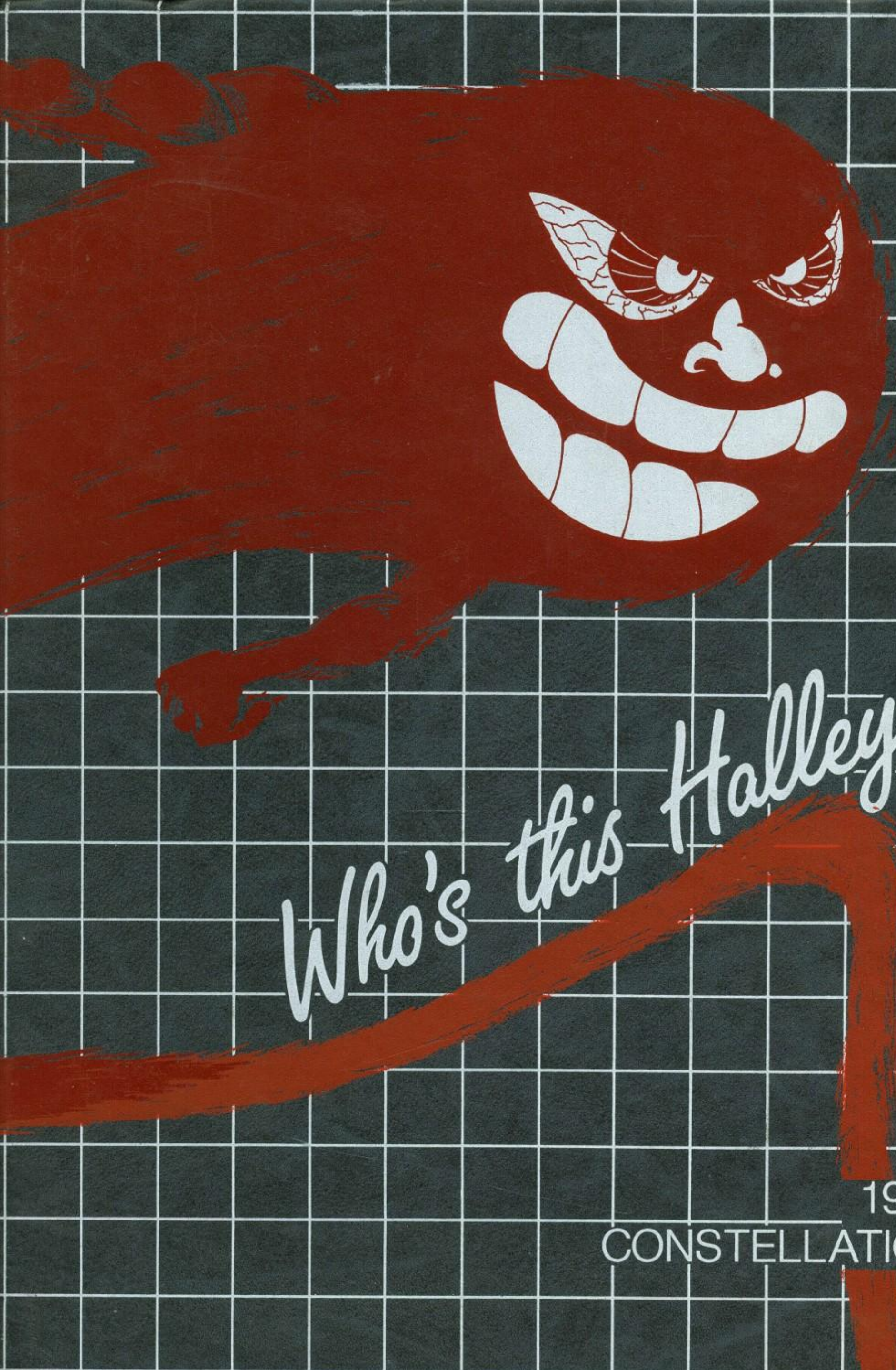

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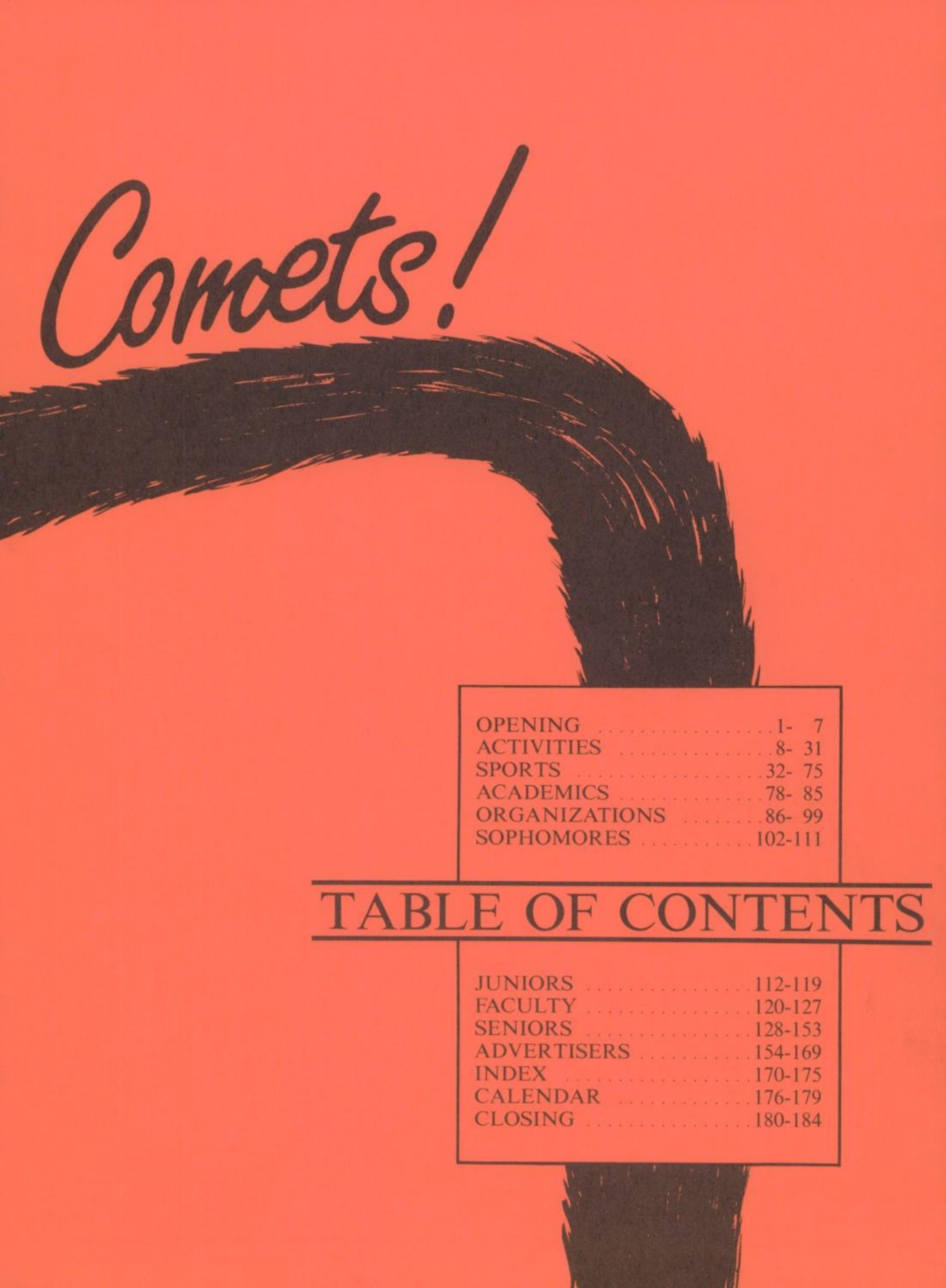

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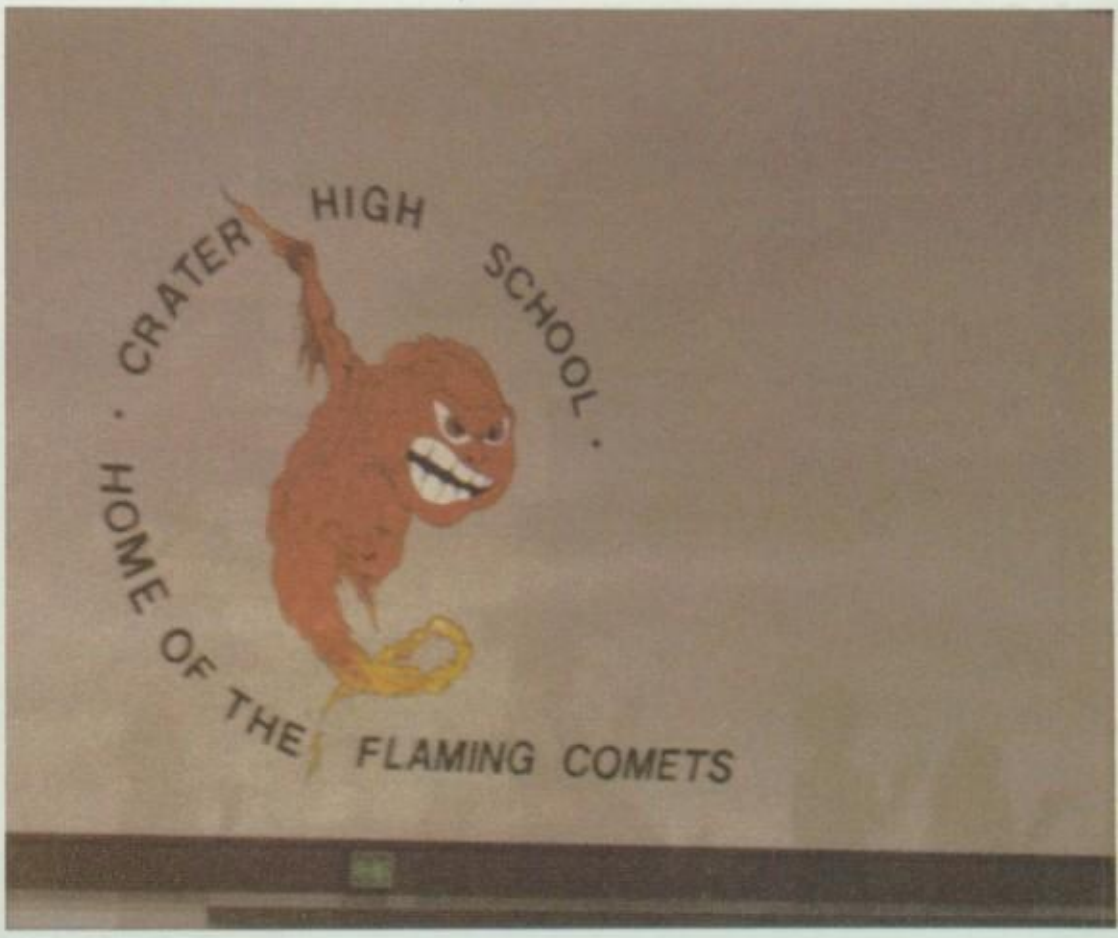
ORANGE, YELLOW AND BLUE. Julie Bohannon enjoys a hot bag of salty french fries. Many students took advantage of off-campus lunch.

BLACK WHITE AND OURS. Senior players are announced as they line up at the beginning of the homecoming game. Senior leadership was a key factor in their successful season.

THE COMET. The flaming comet on the wall of the gym lead us through many assemblies and games. The comet, from Brian Stanley's drawing, went up January 29, 1982.

RAH-RAH GIRLS. Underneath that gorgeous face is Shane Gear, with his friend, Sean Lee. During the Powder Puff football game, six senior men became cheerleaders.



"Roseburg was a hard-fought emotional football game. The good guys won."
-Coach Baker

Who are, who are, who are we?

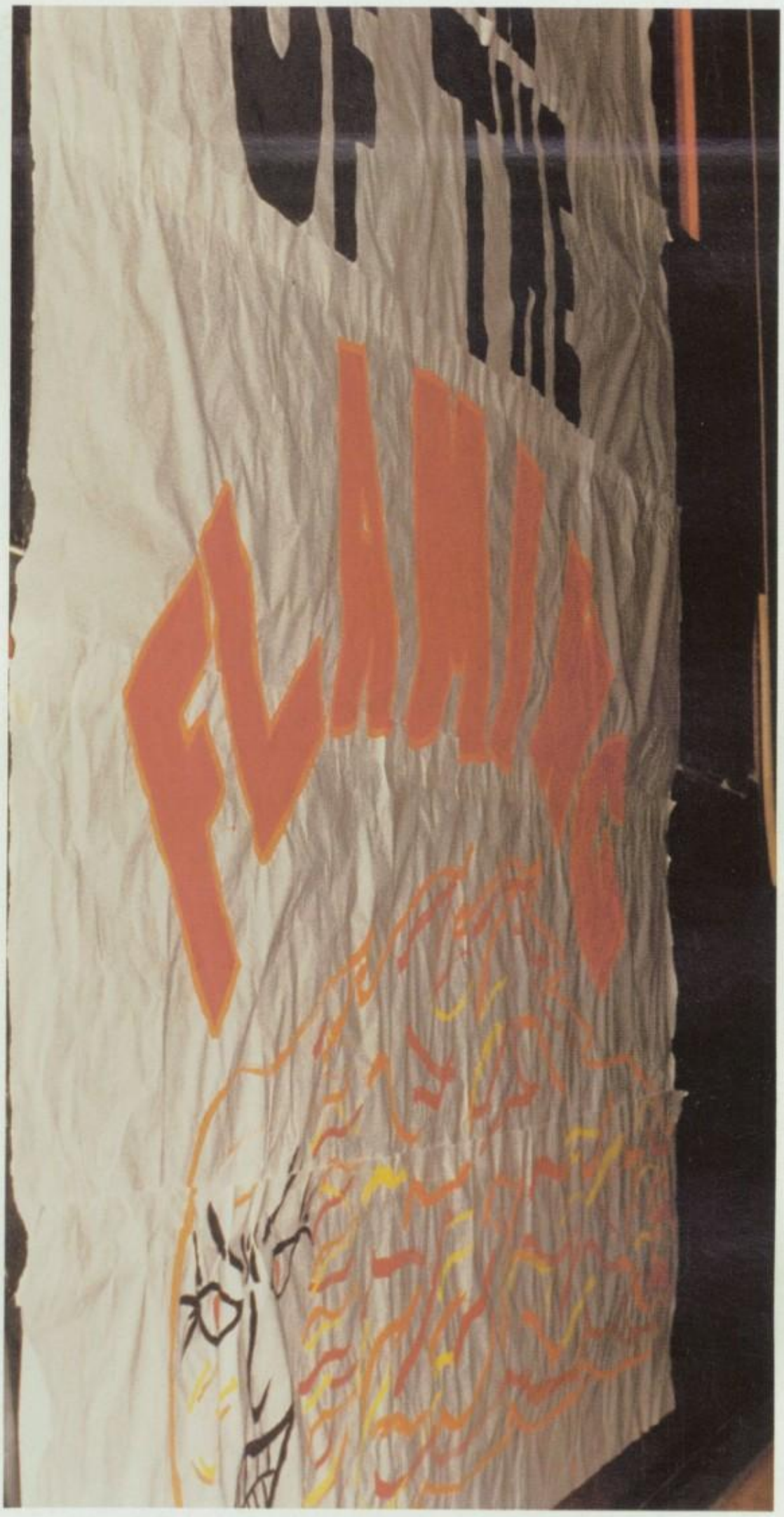
WE ARE WE ARE WE ARE THE

CRATER COMETS! We are the students, the athletes, the performers and the leaders. From taking up to eight classes a day, being a part of an athletic team or working a part time job to cruising on Friday nights, we are what makes Crater High School.

As September 3rd arrived and the summer turned to memories, students headed back to school on a brand new student parking lot. There were resurfaced tennis courts and a whole new class of sophomores. A feeling of spirit that surpassed any other year filled the halls; after all, this was the Year of the Comet.

As the year progressed, friendships were sparked and the bond between students became stronger and stronger. The year was filled with new excitement and countless activities. One such new activity was the Winter Semi-formal.

One event that played an important part in the lives of many students was sports. Whether the star of the team or a fan in the stands, everyone participated. The athletes worked hard, making it through long practices, giving up Big-Gulps, or at least trying to, and pushing their bodies to the limit.



It wasn't just the athletes who orked hard. Wearing Year of the omet sweatshirts, I Love CHS but-ns and spirit hands, the fans made eir appearance at every game. ney stuck with the teams through-t, yelling, screaming and singing til their voices were gone. Cheer-g the team to victory or breaking own to tears if we were edged out, ey were there.

Spirit, pride and feeling of excite-ent surrounded everything we did d brought us together as one.

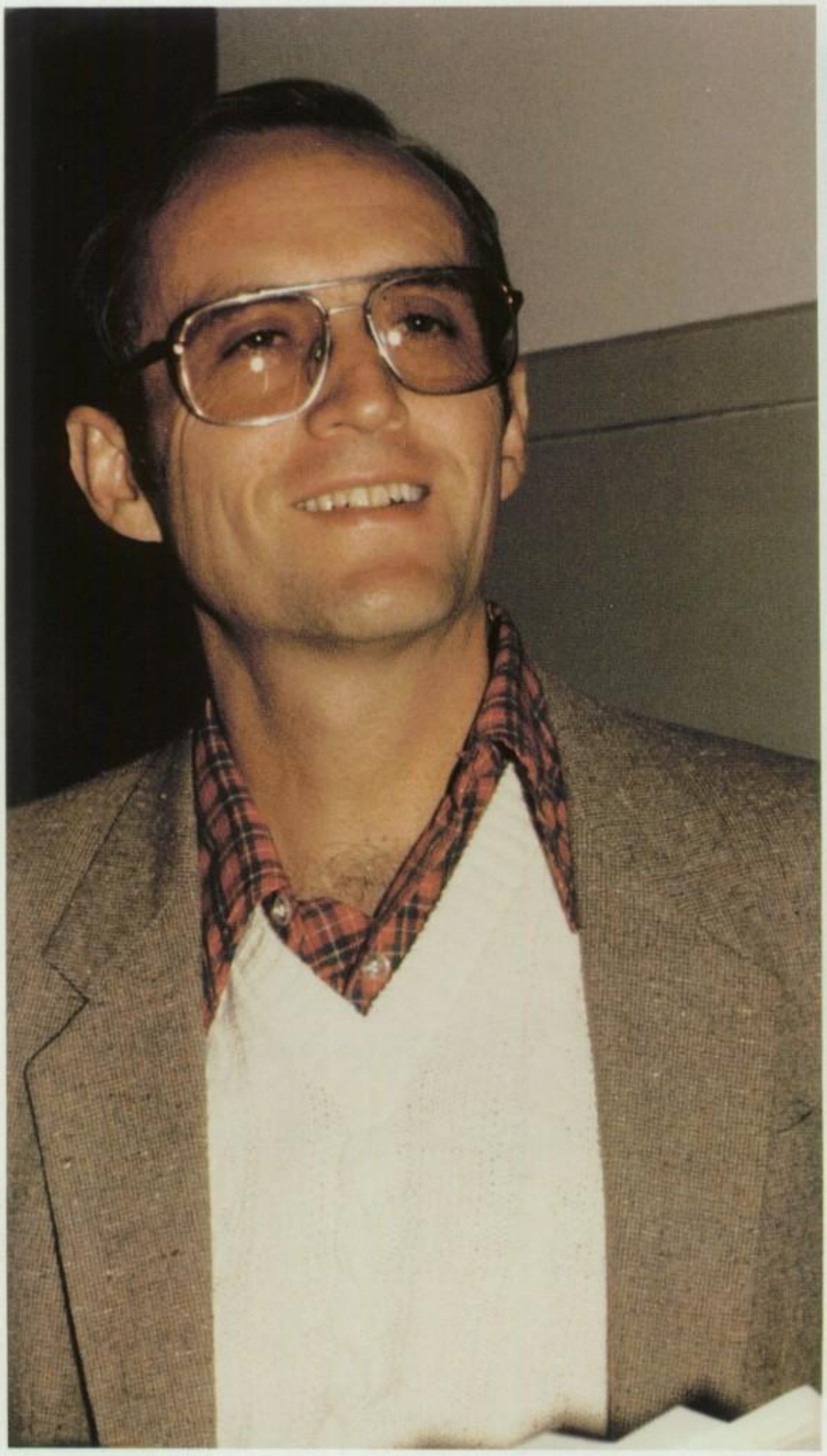
OUT ON A DATE. Kurt Barker and Ranee Blevins wait in line to get into the third annual Morp. Ranee, chauffered by her parents, took Kurt out and feasted on chili burritos at Mi Ranchito.

YEAR OF THE FLAMING COMET. The message of this huge sign made by Mandy Buchwald and Melissa Meuser expresses the theme for 1985-86. The team ran through the sign at the beginning of the homecoming football game.

ODD COUPLES. All dressed up, these Morp couples, Brady Gibson-Lisa Funderburg and Shawn Harlacher-Jennifer Wirth, go out in style. The Morp is a Saturday activity in which the traditional roles of males and females are reversed.

"Crater High is really awesome. I wouldn't mind being a senior here next year too; it's just great. Of course there are some rather weird people here-but I'm still glad I'm a Crater Comet. What if I had been placed at Medford High-I would have become a Tornado. What a nightmare."
-Nelly Undersaker

ALWAYS LOOKING OUT FOR COMETS. Principal Mike McClain hands out voting ballots for the 1985 Morp King. Mr. McClain could be found at most activities, at games, in his office or in the halls keeping in touch with the students.



STUDYING HARD. Jessica Lehman works on her chemistry in Mr. Shope's 7th period study hall. This was a no-credit class which allowed students to catch up on work or other necessary activities: notes, gossip and sleep.

We worked hard, but

WE HAD FUN DOING IT

On the second Wednesday of every month we met and discussed plans and activities. We were the clubs, formed to provide fun for the members while helping our school and our community. Clubs gave students a chance to belong and to contribute. There was something for everyone. If we couldn't find a club to suit our needs, we could organize one by finding a willing advisor and some interested members.

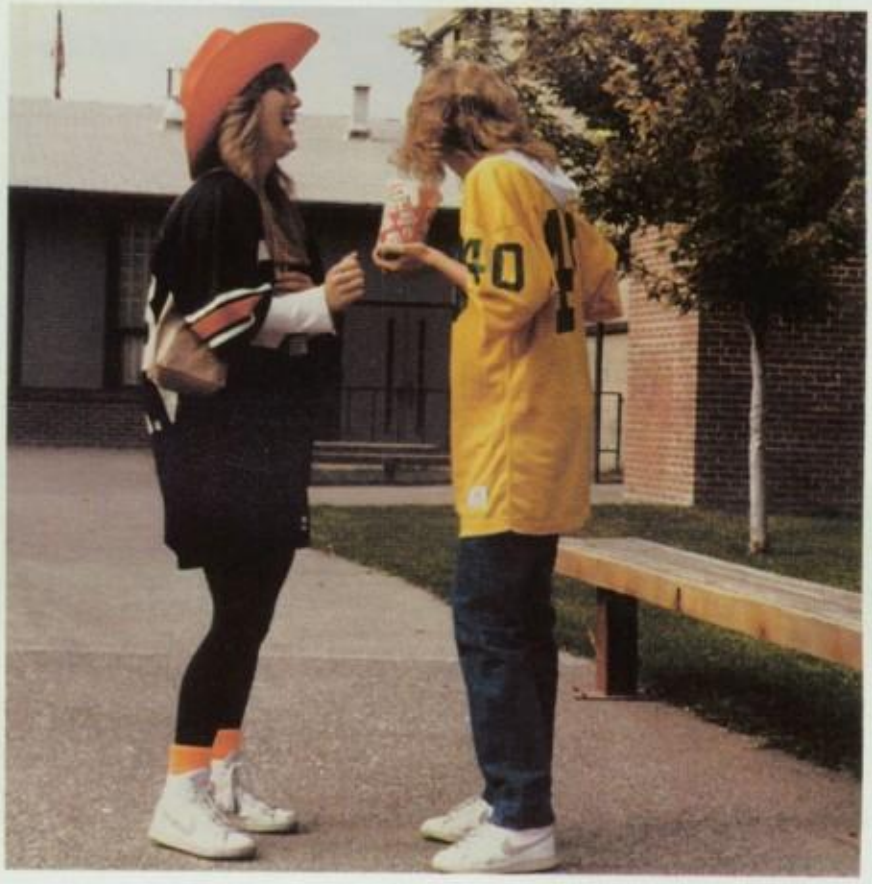
New clubs organized were a boys' tennis club and a Spanish travel club. The boy's tennis club gave a chance to keep tabs on the best male tennis players at school. The Spanish travel clubs laid plans for a trip to Mexico.

Many clubs offered something to the community and school, such as campus clean-ups or the student-senior citizen luncheon that brought older citizens to eat in the cafeteria while the Family of Man entertained them.

There were also academic clubs for the more intelligent. There were Brain Bowl, Math Team and Speech and Debate Club. These went to other schools to compete and to add to our reputation of excellence.

ELLING SWEETS. Darrell LaVallee of the arketing class spends time during lunch orking in the student store. Marketing stu-nts decided what would be sold, made dis-ay windows and wrote advertisements.

JABBERING ON THE PHONE. Wasting time as they wait for sixth lunch to end, Deann Bigham and Erica Campbell tie up the attendance office line. The office kept track of absences and students checking in and out of school.



Clubs worked hard to earn money r their activities. Many were seen ashing cars or selling everything om peanut butter cookies to paint-caps. Many held raffles and some t on special events.

Clubs gave us more than just a ace to go on Wednesday mornings. ey gave us a chance to get to know faculty member in a non-classroom uation. We were meeting new peo-e with our same interests, planning r the future, earning money, help-g our community, but most of all, were having fun.

NIGHT LIFE AT CRATER. Performing at half-time during the Hidden Valley football game is the band and the flag team. Each Thursday the band, directed by Mr. Bieghler, would practice marching on the field.

WOMEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Senior Stephanie Sweet and junior Brenda Westerman share a friendly conversation just before the big Powder Puff football game. Future Business Leaders of America sponsored this annual rivalry between senior and underclass women.

CUTE COUPLE. Debbie Johnson and Dale Bitterling enjoy a sunny day in the student center. Whenever the sun came out, so did the students to soak it up.

GOOD FRIENDS. Kris Sturgeon and Mary Anglesey have a friendly conversation during the week of homecoming. Even though it was October, flowers were in bloom and some students were still in shorts.

PLEASE, PASS THE HINEY. Dana Elder and her Morp date, Sean Jepsen, include a bottle of non-alcoholic wine with their paper and plastic dinner. Our faces were seen buying Slurpies, pizazz pizzas, Night Ranger concert tickets or 501 jeans.

"I have a really good feeling about the school, the people are open and friendly."
-Dale Bitterling

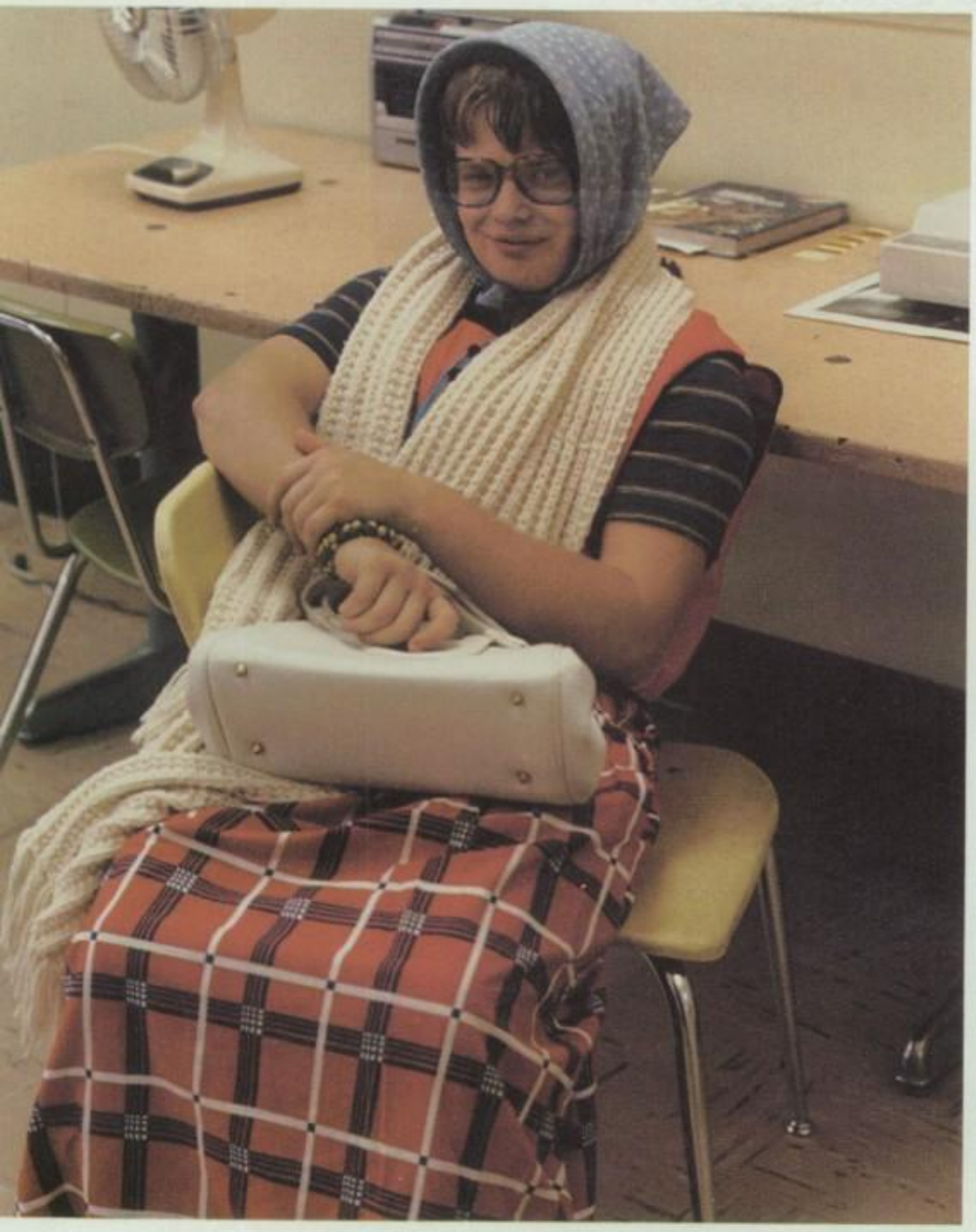
We were the faces

LAUGHING, SMILING OR CRYING

We were the students crowding down the halls. For some it was the first time while for others it was nothing new. But each was one of the 1011 faces of Crater High School. Just when we thought we had seen them all, we turned to meet another smiling face.

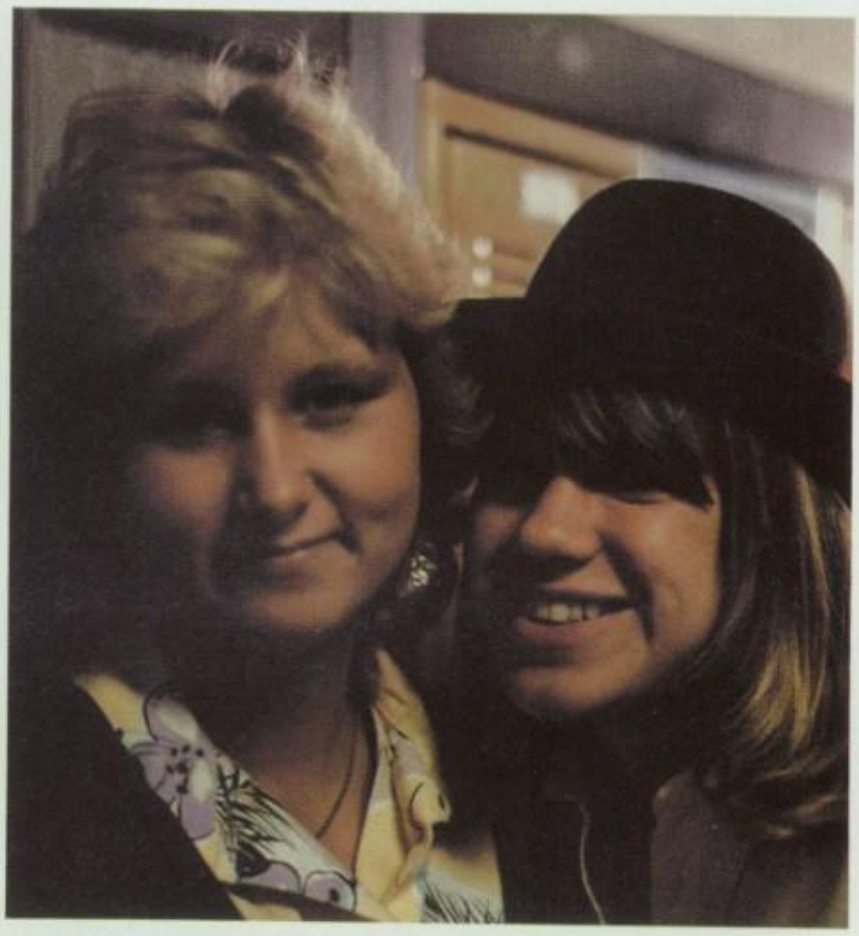
We were seen everywhere, rushing down the halls to make it to first period on time, struggling with a jammed locker, crying on the shoulder of a friend, cheering at pep assemblies, sharing a laugh at lunch or cramming to get the homework, that we had passed up the night before so we could cheer the volleyball team on to victory, done in the library.

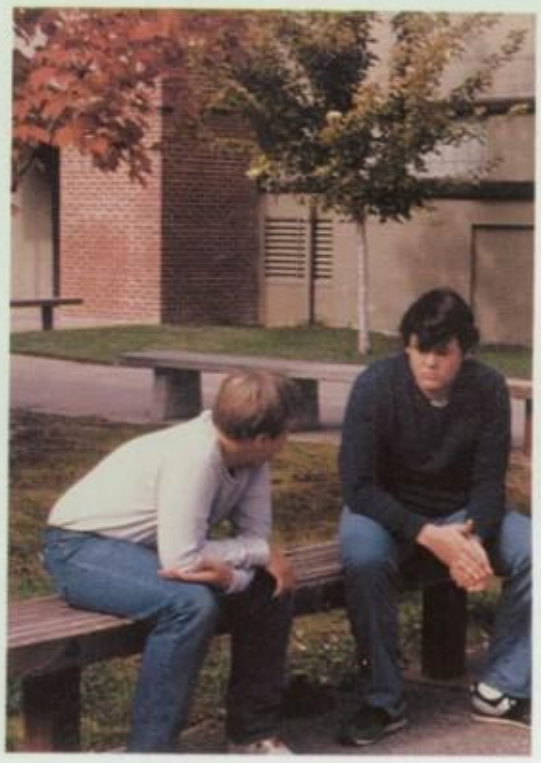
Around school wasn't the only place we could be found. We worked at part time jobs, either serving hamburgers to over two billion or scooping ice cream. Not only were we learning responsibility and the meaning of hard work, but we were also earning money for the finer things of life: going to Burches and Bistrins to buy the latest fashions or living on food from Pappy's Pizza and 7-11. We were seen buying lift tickets on the slopes of Mount Ashland, going into Fat City and waiting in line on



TEENAGE GRANNY. A member of the STEPS class Jim Arbuckle dresses up for Spirit Week as a homemaker. The STEPS students often went out shopping into Central Point businesses during school hours.

SMILING PRETTY. Carmen Stallsworth and Sarah Crockett stand in the halls during Spirit Week. Faces had bigger smiles, perhaps because of the amusing outfits others wore.





e opening night of Rocky IV. We ere the ones who were seen having n everywhere.

No matter where we went or what e did, we had a certain pride that pt our heads held high and a smile our face. We belonged to one of e best, CHS, and we carried that irit with us.

Members of the community and her schools looked up to us; we ere the many faces of Crater High hool.

HAMMING IT UP. Junior Jim Halstead and senior Keith Miller ham it up during 6th period lunch. When the weather was nice outside, most students spent their time goofing off and not acting quite themselves.

TAKING LIFE EASY. Tony Russell and Jim Hardman relax taking in the last drops of sun before fall turns into winter. The courtyard in front of the student center was a popular place to gather during a free moment.

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT! Pleased as plum pie, Mr. McRoberts watches his sophomores sing the school song. The sophomore football team entertained the student body at the homecoming pep assembly.

It's all around us

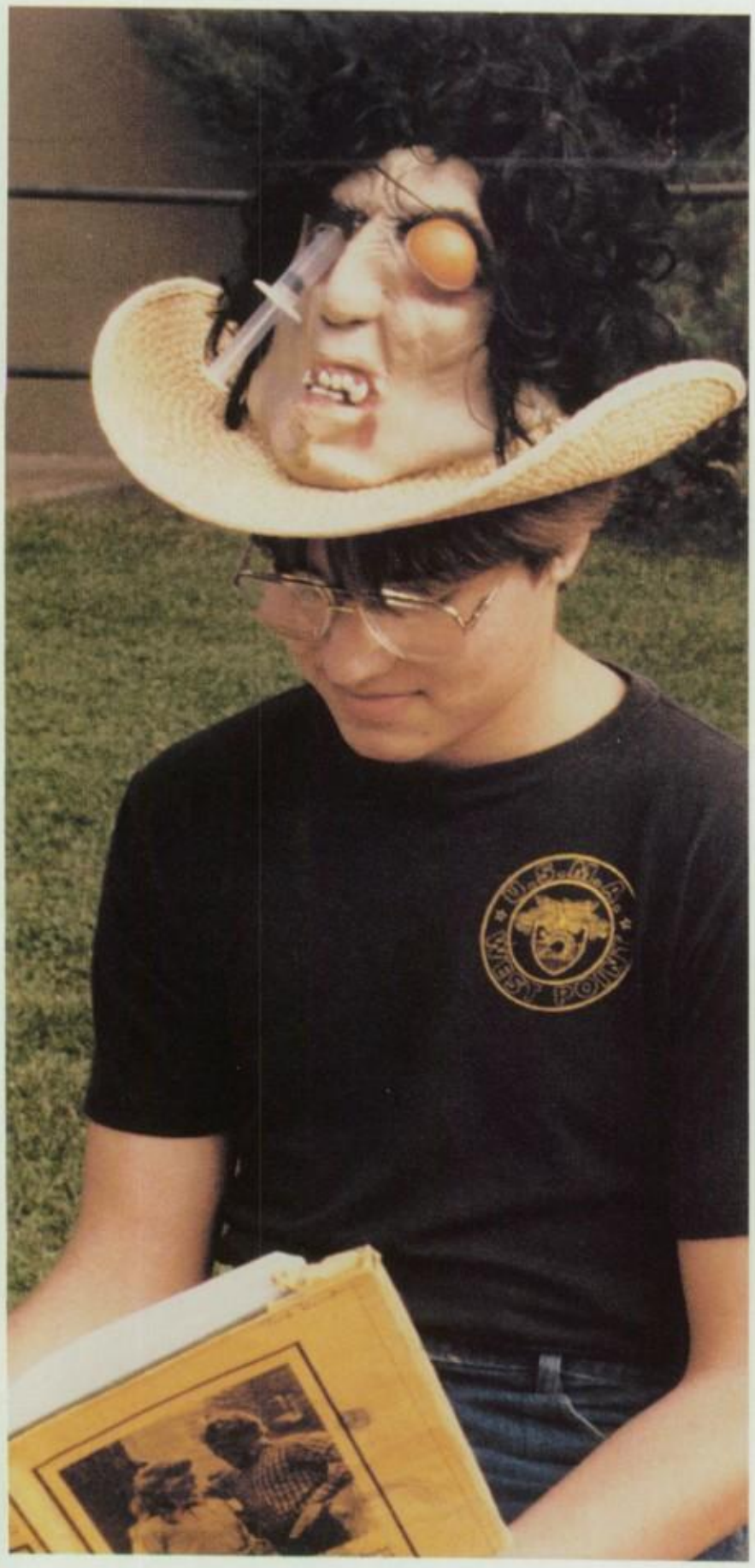
BEING A PART OF SOMETHING REALLY HOT

As we walked down the halls Monday, it was all around us, the feeling of spirit week. The students, dressed in bright colors, were excited about the first all-school activity of the year. The walls were filled with signs hung high up on the walls. Visitors, who are often amazed at the spirit and the feeling of togetherness that's found at Crater activities, saw the whole student body come together this week to promote spirit and pride.

The week began with tourist day which brought out everyone's summer clothes, people wearing sunglasses, bright Hawaiian shirts and straw hats. Next, nerd day, had people going into the depths of their attics to get their parents' horn-rimmed glasses, plaid polyester pants, bright ties and hair gel to slick back their hair. On Wednesday, one of the most participated-in days, everyone showed up in their favorite T-shirt and hat and some confused students added crazy ties.

Thursday was a true test of guts, and proved just how far some of us will go for our school. Guys in dresses, heels, and red lipstick and girls with moustaches were signs that it was opposite sex day. Everyone seemed to participate in the final dress-up, school color day. Outfits ranged from Year-of-the-Comet sweatshirts and last year's Tornado busters shirts to black and white painted faces and colored hair. Besides students, some teachers and staff were dressed in spirit week costumes.

Spirit week wasn't just the dressing up; it was the whole feeling of coming together as a school, of being a part of something that's really hot - Crater High School. The excitement of spirit week is the feeling of spirit growing and growing until the finales destination, kickoff time, Friday night.



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Mark Hamilton takes advantage of his extra brain. Crazy hat day produced anything from baseball caps to flourescent orange cowboy hats.

OPPOSITE SEX DAY. Dale Bitterling mimicks an expecting mother. Dale and friend, Debbie Johnson, who also came to school that day in drag, made the perfect couple.

ALL PRETTIED UP. Jon McCalip and Craig Boehnen walk the main hall. All those who dressed up caught the eye of the plainly dressed students.

MASKED MEN. Preston Graham has the masked Wendy's worker, Jeff Zech, strap his velcro shoes. On this day Jeff concealed his identity.

Playing with fire

THE NIGHT EXPLODES WITH SPARKS AS COMBUSTIBLE SUBSTANCES CLASH

The 1985 Powder Puff football game was put on by the Future Business Leaders of America. On the night of October 16, two teams played their hearts out for the title of Powder Puff champions. For the first time in Powder Puff history, the underdog Junior/Sophomore team came out on top.

At half-time the future was dim; the Junior/Sophomores trailed by one touchdown. During halftime the Senior cheerleaders, Sean Lee, Shane Geer, Eric Smith, Corey Worthington, Ron Lee and David Hughes, watched the Junior/Sophomore cheerleaders doing a few quick moves of break-dancing. After this performance all the cheerleaders and spectators stormed onto the field for the traditional sign breaking. While this was taking place, Justin Douglas got elbowed in the jaw, retired his pom-poms and sat out the rest of the game. Meanwhile, in the locker rooms the teams went over strategies, each hoping for a victory.

The third quarter was eventful for Sophomore quarterback Lisa Hodgen, who while running for a touchdown got her sweats accidently pulled down by Senior Melissa Meuser, who grabbed more than the flag. As soon as Lisa realized she had lost something, she dropped to the ground and regained her dignity. She then finished the game with her pride and her pants. For the Seniors the fourth quarter was frustrating. Every move running backs, Jeny Blaska and Kris Russell, made was obstructed by the defense. The Junior/Sophomores won 20-14.

As the game came to an end and the teams made their way to the locker rooms, some wore smiles, others wore tears, and rivalry was high. But at the bon-fire, the game was only a memory. All were once again united as a school.

SENIOR POWER! Quarterback Kim Freeman barks out signals behind an offensive line of Ann Kronenberg, Laura Shaw and Yvette Garrison. The integrity of the team helped pull them together at the line to fight to the end.

LOOK ALIVE! The proficient Junior/Sophomore cheerleaders, Ryan Meyer, Blaine Miller, Justin Douglas and Todd Quiring encouraged the girls to score. Preparation for the rigorous and demanding task of supporting their classmates took a full hour of training.

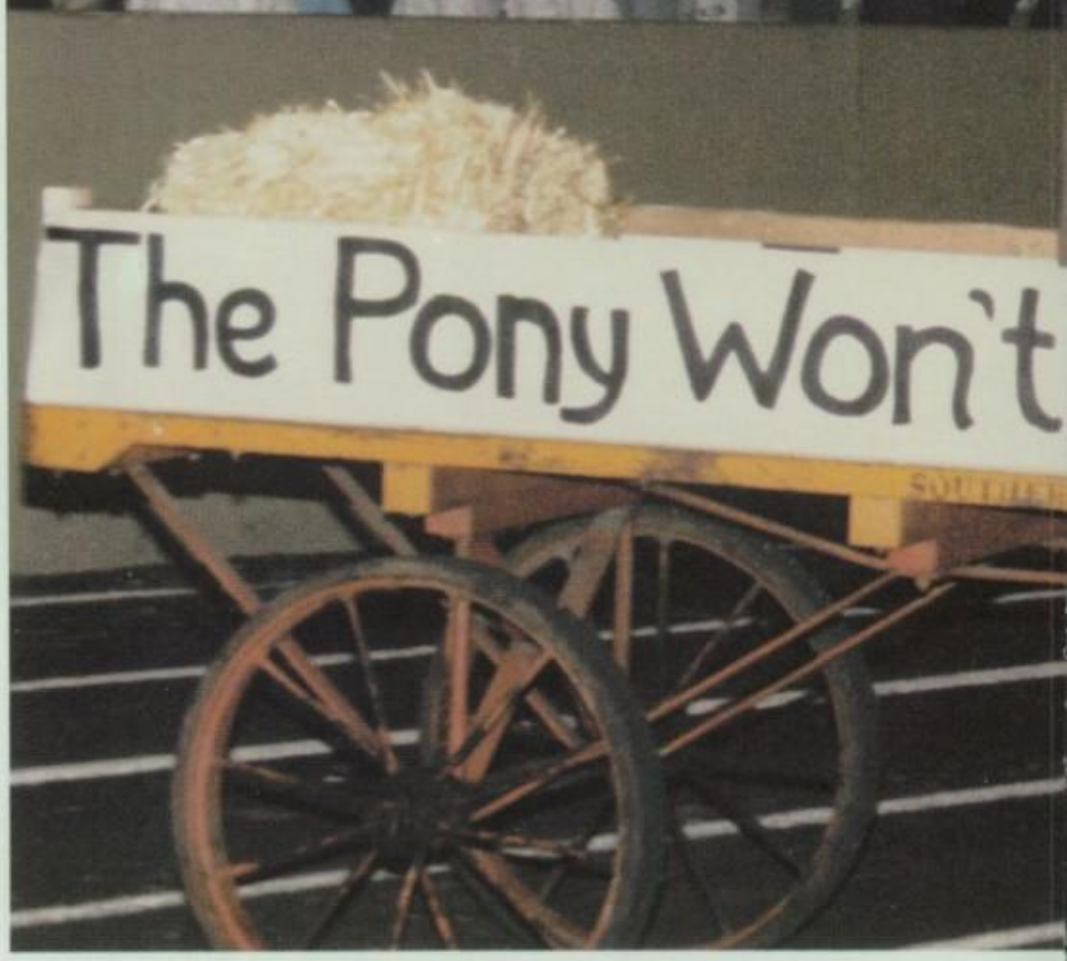
IGNITION! Burning brightly, the post Powder Puff fire blazed into the night. The fire burned all night and smoldered for two days after the game.

TOUCHDOWN ENTHUSIASM! Spirited emotions fly high as the Junior/Sophomore girls celebrate a touchdown. They scored once more late in the game to insure the victory.

TORCH THE MUSTANGS! A Mustang mascot spends its last hour atop a heaping bonfire pile before it is set ablaze. The mock horse and sign were one of the many spirit signs that leadership made during spirit week.

OLD TIME HOE-DOWN. Chuck Jakabosky, Mindy Crow, Kristi Jensen, Tony Aguilar and Amy Gretencort do-si-do on the sophomore class float, representing life during the last visit of Halley's Comet. The float featured Jakabosky's goat, chickens and homing pigeons.

THERE THEY ARE ... Amy Reinwand and her escort, Ed Cavin, react to the news that she has been chosen homecoming queen. Selection of three homecoming princesses is made by the senior class and the election of one as queen is made by the varsity football team.



The year of the comet

SAVE ME A SEAT!

If you were one of the many who attended Homecoming, you would probably remember trying to find a good seat. After watching the game for a while, you decided you better get a coke soon in order to be back in time for the half-time show. Politely you asked your neighbor if he would save your seat until you returned.

Waiting for fifteen minutes, you finally got your coke and decided to go to the bathroom while you had the chance. On the verge of having an accident in a mile-long line, you reached your destination, only to find out there was no toilet paper. Making your way back to your seat, you discovered it was occupied by someone else.

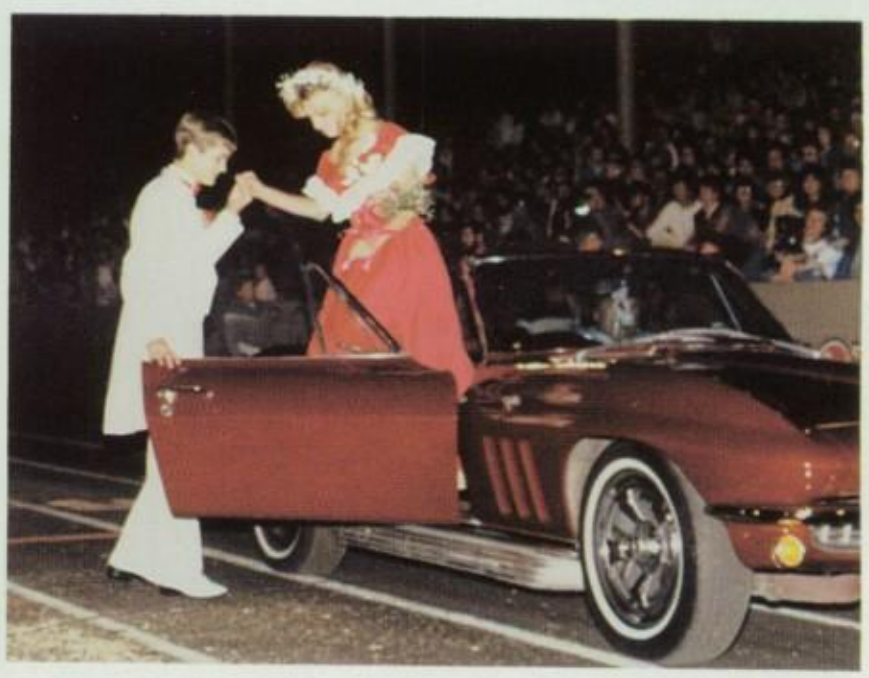
After squeezing in between two people and at last getting settled in another seat, the half-time show started. Our excellent band did a dazzling performance, while Angela and Missy Walker executed a glowing act with their fire-lit batons. As the floats came around the track, you had to stand up to get the best possible view.

The floats were uniquely different and represented the 1985-86 theme well, The Year of the Flaming Comet. Behind them came the princesses driven in Corvettes. They were escorted out of the cars, and the waiting was finally over when the queen was announced. The new reigning 1985 homecoming queen was Amy Reinwand.

The game ended; we had defeated Hidden Valley 58 to 12. Everybody gathered on the field to sing the school song feeling as if there was no one in the world we couldn't conquer. As you walked back to the parking lot, you were thinking about the great time you had and how this Homecoming would never be forgotten. By this time you had reached your car only to find that it had been T.P.'d, but what the heck! Homecoming only comes once a year.

PONY DEAD! The Comet Booster Club built a cart with a dead pony which was wheeled around the field after each score against the Mustangs. The cart was appreciated by the overflowing homecoming crowd.

GREETINGS FROM THE FUTURE. Dressed as a Crater Comet, Melissa Meuser rides atop the senior float. Although the seniors spent valuable time paint fighting and searching for prowlers, they did manage to spend some time on their float — enough to walk away with the first place ribbon.



MOON WALKING. Chris Casad waves to the crowd as he rides the Junior float. The junior's secret hide out where the float building went on was soon found out by clever and sneaky seniors, who got a glance at the float which represented Central Point in the present.

STEPPING DOWN. Junior princess, Tina Dillon, is helped by her escort Corey Rowley with a step down in front of an enthusiastic homecoming crowd. The Rogue Valley Corvette Club donated the use of their Corvettes for our homecoming princesses and queen.

FINISHING TOUCHES. Juniors Jennifer Wirth, Pam Mumford, Chris Casad and Steve McCray struggle to complete the float moments before half time. Days before, construction had begun at Tony Parke's house.

HOLDING THE FLAG. Bo Selerud represents his native country, Sweden. Part of Homecoming festivities was to have the exchange students present the flag of their country.

ROCKIN' OUT. In the Booster Club's portrayal of the 50's rock group, "Bill Haley and the Comets," Bill Cooper, Bob Striplin, Errol Coffman, Jan Epperson, Shirley Hamilton and Shirley Zeitler are rockin' out. The Booster Club consisted of students' parents and community members who were dedicated in supporting the school activities.

SUPER FRIENDS. Velvin Higby and Christine Reising enjoy their ride around the track on the faculty float. Flying out of the float were tennis balls designed like comets.

AMY AND HER COURT. Tracy Heap, Leann Chastain, Jeny Blaska and Tina Dillon join Queen Amy Reinwand after the game. The gathering of the court ended their successful homecoming reign.

HERE THEY COME! Wearing the same numbered jersey as their sons, the parents of the football players make a tunnel leading the team to the field. The determination on the players' faces made it clear that the game would be won.

WHO'S THE LUCKY PERSON? Drawing the winner of the cord of wood is Kyle Rumley, whose parents donated the wood, and ready to announce the winner is Principal Mr. McClain. The band sold the tickets to help raise money for its trip to Canada.

City dump U.S.A.

HOOPLA AND FUN FILL THE EVENING

Pushing its way to the entrance, the Morp crowd saw a sign in haphazard script plastered above the door. It read: City Dump! Once inside, past dried, pungent corn stalka, the dance goers found their way to the dance floor. Or was it? Bags full of garbage were strung out everywhere, newspapers and balloons were scattered on the floor and streamers hung from the ceiling. Although looking like the Central Point Dump and smelling like the White City Sewer Treatment Plant, this was our fall version of the spring prom. Even the restrooms were decorated.

Before the dance the couples ate at the greasiest hamburger joints they could find. Most went in large groups, afraid to be seen alone in these establishments. They crammed down their food with after dinner drinks, antiacid tablets in water. They rushed to the dance wearing the most ridiculous clothing they could get their hands on.

One girl sported black finger nails and toes to match. Her hair was styled to look like the very famous television star, Pebbles. The dress she wore either came out of the 50's, the 60's or the local Goodwill drop box. The Morp punch, best described as orange flavored syrup, was a greatly appreciated treat. It was used to wash down the unfrosted chocolate cake. Some couples even cross-dressed; the guy went as the girl and the girl as the guy.

Students who wanted a special remembrance of the evening could get two pictures taken with a Polaroid camera. They posed in front of a cornstalk background and were seated on an old toilet bowl.

All these things should have been expected, including the special entertainment of a pumpkin bowling alley off to the side of the dance. These details added to the excitement of the Morp.

Sophomore Beth Daughtery, experiencing the Morp for the first time, raved about the decorations calling them phenomenal. While they may have seemed terrific to Beth, senior, Mike Pearce, thought differently when he slipped and fell on the slick newspaper that was scattered all over the floor.

All in all, this, the third annual Morp, sent couples home with special memories.

DRESSED TO KILL. With a look to match his outfit Eric Webb checks out the action before entering the Morp. Nelly Undersaker chose Eric as her date for the Morp.

EATING IN STYLE. Greg Rietmann and Heather Pickard dine on hamburgers and Pepsi - the choice of a new generation. They were with Laura Vincent and Bobby Wood at Dell's.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN. The heavy pumpkin, used as a doorstop, invites all to walk in and have a hot time in the old town tonight. The decorations at the Morp, including the pumpkins, were provided by the Leadership class.

NIGHT SHADES. Terri Baker and Morp King Preston Britton dance the night away while Scott Tynon moves to the music. While munching out at McDonald's, Terri hurled into the air a green pickle that landed on a picture.

SLICKED BACK. With his hair slicked back, Mike Hanson gets ready to strut out on the dance floor. Although Mike arrived without a date, he certainly didn't have any trouble finding a dance partner.

THE MORPIA. After terrorizing the town, this group of Morpers, Ginny Groover, Stephanie Harper, Amy Shaw, Craig Motes, Tony Parke, Jill Jackson, Sarah Vincent and Laura Shaw have some fun while waiting to be admitted to the dance. They were admitted at 7:30 with a sentence to have fun for 3½ hours. When bail of $1.69 was posted, the Morpia was then freed.

GO BIG BLACK! The senior section happily cheers on the varsity basketball team as they come down from the stands. Students yelled and got rowdy at all the assemblies.

A MAIN ATTRACTION. Mr. Nafie, with the varsity rally, does his Rodney Dangerfield act. He entertained the student body with his many humorous impressions at most assemblies.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT! The three rally squads combine as one and lead the sophomores in the spirit yell. To raise spirit, class competitions are held at every pep assembly.

Assemblies have

SPIRIT, BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

We were the ones who assembled in the student center to watch the choir perform a Christmas assembly. We sat in the gym and listened to speeches and tried to figure out who would be the best A.S.B. president, or sophomore class treasurer. We watched basketballs being dunked and guys flexing there muscles under a spotlight. We watched Mr. Nafie lead the faculty in a yell or skit, we participated in silly games at pep assemblies that leadership conjured up, such as a handwalking contest, "going on a date," and finding a football in the middle of the gym floor while blindfolded. But the biggest part of the pep assemblies wa when we became the screamers, the chanters, the yelle and the ones who opened up the gym doors and yelled t Medford, loud enough for them to hear us. We were th ones that despite everyday differences came together o Fridays as one force to support our school's sports an activities. With our spirit we helped lead our teams t victory and even if they lost, we came through with goo sportsmanship and spirit. We made the Year of the Com the best year in sports and spirit that Crater had ever see

SING, SING, CELEBRATE. Eric Smith sings a solo part of his duet with Dennis King at the Christmas assembly held by the concert choir. The choir performed many great concerts around the Rogue Valley.

LET'S GO "O". The junior/sophomore Powder Puff champs proudly accept their trophy at the homecoming assembly for defeating the seniors. It's not often that the game was won by the junior/sophomore team.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS! Erik Webb, A.S.B. 1st vice president cheerfully announces the next event at a fall football assembly. Eric conducted all of the assemblies during his semester in office.

HANDS ACROSS THE GYM FLOOR. Three senior hunks, Mark Cox, Tony Vargas and Bill Hegler, strut their stuff across the floor on their hands. This competition started with eight burley bodies and ended with the sole survivor, Tony Vargas.

Winter Semi-Formal

SOMETHING NEW FOR EVERYONE

This year was something new for everyone to experience and enjoy, the Winter Semi-Formal which was held January 25. In years before Crater has had only the Morp, the Prom and Hawaiian dances.

When the idea first came up in Leadership to have a winter formal, it was decided to be very informal, but that was hard to interpret. As a result, the girls' clothes ranged from street length dressed to formal prom dresses. The majority of the guys dressed up, wearing sweaters or sports coats and nice slacks. Whichever, half the fun was getting ready. Some people started hours in advance.

The evening's festivities began early with dinner at a nice restaurant. Some couples went to Kim's for Chinese food. Others went to The Sandpiper for an elegant dinner and a few couples even went as far as Callahan's near the summit of the Siskiyous.

The room was decorated with balloons and silver streamers which everyone felt gave a wintry feeling to the dance. There was a refreshment table of cookies and punch set up in a corner for those with left-over hungries from their dinner. During the dance couples had the opportunity to have their pictures taken.

After the dance many couples instead of going straight home gathered at people's houses to watch movies or just socialize. People enjoyed themselves and thought it was a great idea to have the Winter Semi-Formal. The dance will be carried on as one of the high points of Crater's social season in the years to come.

WE COULD HAVE DANCED ALL NIGHT . . . Brian Weeks and his partner take advantage of a slow tune to dance close. Dining, dancing and socializing were the enjoyable activities of the evening.

ON THE AIRWAVES. John Banion was the exclusive disc jockey at the 1986 semi-formal. The students at the dance felt that John did an great job.

FUN FOR ALL. Kathy Jones and Mike Walker, just one of the many couples at the formal, enjoy a fast dance. This, the first semi-formal, was attended by about a hundred couples.

SLOWING THE PACE. Matt Brazelton and Janice Morgan take advantage of a mellow song to slow dance. Different couples at the dance each had their own interesting style of expressing themselves.

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT. Stephanie Smith and Mike Whalen rest from all the action on the dance floor. Students came dressed casually as well as formally.

CATCHING UP ON THE LATEST NEWS. Several groups of students take the opportunity to chat during one of the many dance numbers. The semi-formal was a great time to be with friends and to just socialize.

FANCY FOOTWORK. Concentrating on the beat of a popular tune, John White toe taps away from his partner. The music included loud, up-to-date pop rock and soft ballads.

Muscles bulging

VARGAS VICTOR IN FLEX FOR FAME

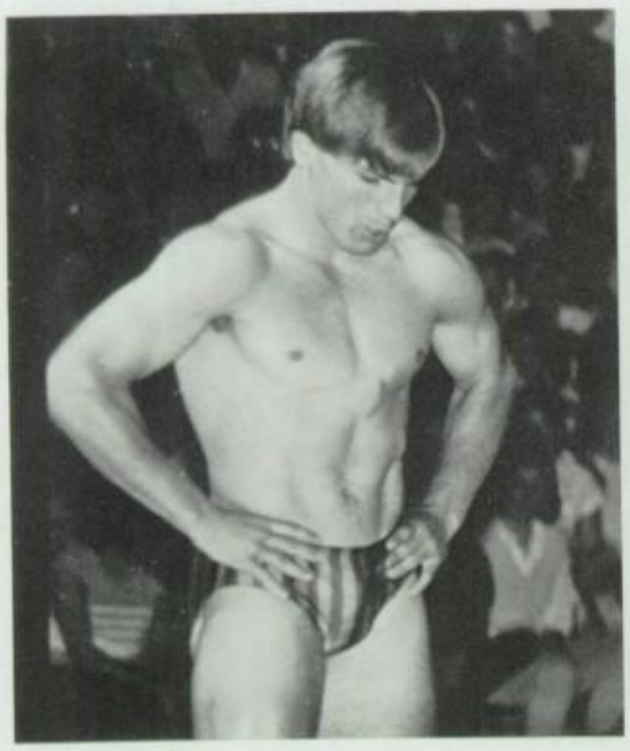
The lights went down as a group of speedo-clad men with muscles bulging entered the gym Friday, May 18th. The student body watched as they posed under the wrestling lights. Who would win the title of Mr. Crater?

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors (eager hunks from all three classes) participated in the second annual Mr. Crater contest, a competition where guys are judged on definition of muscles development, tone, tightness of various body parts, bulk, thickness of muscles and rhythm of poses with the music.

Looking suave, macho and deboanir as they flexed their muscles, the men were actually all nerves. For the participants the event seemed to last forever, but for the onlookers, especially female, it didn't last long enough.

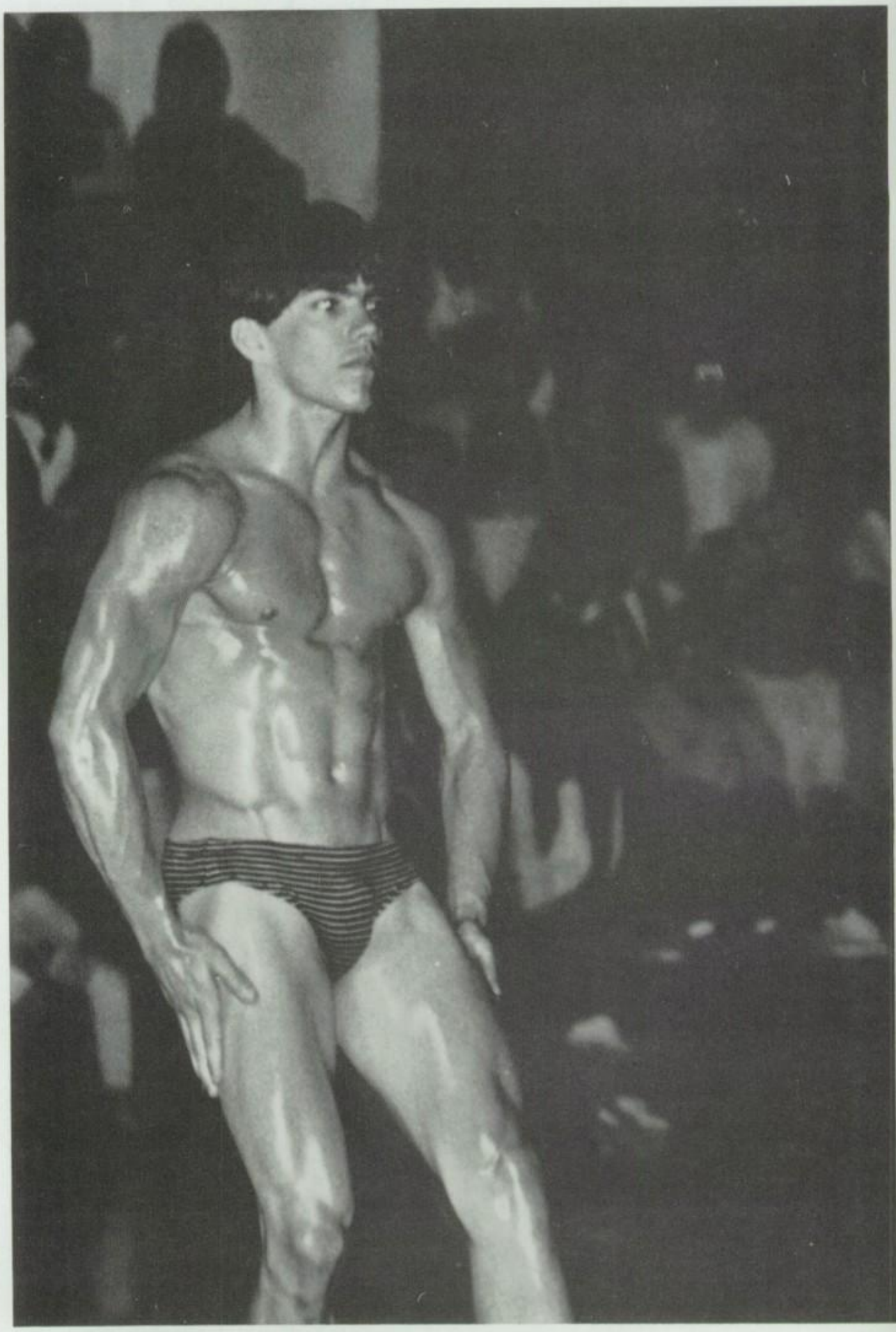
The judges, Mr. Smith, Mr. Baker, and Carolyn Elder, narrowed the field down to four finalists. The audience quieted as these contestants concentrated on their poses.

Grand Champion was a unanimous decision; the title of 1986 Mr. Comet went to Tony Vargas. Second place went to last year's champion Mark Harvey. Dave Ceremony received third place and Jim Halstead received fourth.



STRONG SOPHOMORE. Flexing his muscles, Tim Cowling concentrates on his pose. Tim was the only sophomore to go out for the contest.

MUSCULAR MAN. David Ceremony flexes every muscle as the crowd watches. David took third place overall in the contest.



HIGH ROCKER. John Carlson solos on his steaming guitar, and holding him up so the wild fans can see him is Greg Stevenson. Also in the group were Andy Romero and Bryce Burtner.

CURE YOURSELF. Matt Hoffman, Nikki Dickinson and Noah Hurwitz are The Cure for your "Inbetween Days." This band had the rhythm to make sure no one was left standing still, and it received the $10 for coming in second.

On stage with ROCK & ROLL HIGH SCHOOL

The night was filled with blazing guitars, searing vocals and a strong beat. The second Airband Dance held on April 18 turned out to an entertaining event. Bands competed for the grand prize of $15, $10 for second and $5 for third. Organizer of the Airband Dance was leadership member Cameron Curtis. Cameron did his version of Weird Al Yankovich's "One More Minute" with his friends, which surprised everyone by coming in first place.

Coming in second place with their glowing make-up was The Cure with "Inbetween Days." Their highly innovated stage set with its colorful flourescent backdrop was a hit.

In third place was the group Ozzy Ozbourne with the song "Crazy Train." The other groups participating included the entire Leadership class with "We Are The World" by U.S.A. for Africa, Motely Crew with "To Young to Fall in Love", Stryper with "C'mon Rock" and one more Ozzy Ozbourne but with song called "The Ultimate Sin."

All the bands were full of spunk and electrified their audience. By the end of the evening everyone was mesmerized by the lively shows the bands lip-synced.

EP MEDITATION. Frantic e Pearce relaxes before he ts his dramatic act. Derick gle, Chris Ramsey and Rick Winniford assist, banging their heads to the sound of the beating drums.

Spring Play

A LAUGHING MATTER

This year's play took place in the morning room of a day house in New York City. The play was a comedy, *Life with Father.* It was directed by Jim Martin and enjoyed by all.

The fine result of getting the play to its final stage, however, took a lot of people and a lot of hard work. Art students under the tutelage of Bill LePore built the sets. A large behind-the-scenes group, who worked hard on the play, included a lighting crew, a stage manager, a stage crew, costume coordinators and ushers. Hair and make-up syltists were provided by Belles and Beaus of Medford. The Marketing class helped by planning the advertising and running the ticket sales.

While this support group was being gathered together, the actors and actresses were hard at work memorizing lines, doing yoga exercises, practicing where to walk and when, finding out how to pick up cues, learning which props to use and hustling to make quick costume changes.

The cast and crew became fast friends which made working together very easy and much fun. This showed up in their performance. The funniest moment in the production was when Mike Pearce performed differently than he did in rehearsals. Instead of acting masculine, he affected femininity. Both the cast and audience were in hysterics.

The closing night of the play was one of relief. As fun as it was, each member of the production was glad that there were no more practices, thick make-up, nervous stomaches or weird hair-dos. And, of course, there was a little sadness that the fun was also over, almost. A crew and cast party was held after the last performance. It included movies, a slumber party and tons of food, including fifteen pizzas.

NICE TO MEET YOU. Mike Pearce playing Dr. Somers, gets introduced to Father Day, Ron Young, while Mark Hamilton and Daffney McMahan try to hold in their laughter. Mike's acting brought many laughs both in front of and behind the scenes.

YOU DID WHAT? David Goodnature and David Krueger, playing brothers discuss how they're going to sell medicine to earn money. Kreuger received acting student of the year.

YES MA'AM. Daffney McMahan, playing the cook, discusses the morning breakfast menu with Vinnie, played by Laura Vincent. Laura received a Jerome award for her performance in the play.

KISSING COUSINS. Ron Young gets an unexpected greeting from Cousin Cora, played by Joyce Bartlett. Both Joyce and Ron had a lot of energy which enhanced the play.

MUST YOU LEAVE? David Goodnature playing Clarence Day, says parting words to Mary Skinner played by Shayna Hamilton. The players often had to make quick costume changes while still uncontrating on cues.

FINAL BOW. Mark Hamilton, Shelleen Hannum, Heather Pickard, Serena Gomez, Jim Goodnature, David Krueger, Mike Osborn, Laura Vincent, Ron Young, Joyce Bartlett, David Goodnature, Shayna Hamilton, Noah Hurwitz, Viridiana Wilkerson, Mike Pearce, Daffney McMahan.

AN EVENING FULL OF EXCITEMENT

The 1986 Prom was an evening full of excitement, nervousness and romance. Excited couples with shimmering eyes wore rented tuxedos and new dresses.

Held at the Red Lion ballroom in Medford, the prom was the product of hard work by the junior class. Planning began at the start of the year as the juniors raised money for what they hoped would be the best prom ever.

As May 3 drew near, guys with their tickets bought hurried to rent tuxedos, a task made difficult since five other proms were held on the same night. They made dinner reservations anywhere from Mon Desir in Central Point to Callahan's above Ashland. To get reservations many couples had to go as early as 5:30 or as late as 8:00.

The girls had their nails done and fixed hair. The day spent getting prepared was over and the evening had arrived.

The theme of the 1986 Prom was "City Nights." Blue and silver metallic streamers hung everywhere. A city of skyscrapers sat on one side, illuminated by a bright orange neon sign. Two murals of city skylines at sunset were on the wall. Everything was gleaming from flashing lights. Other flashing lights came from innumerous flashbulbs exploded by parents who captured the evening on film.

Finally when the evening came to an end, tired couples gathered at friends' houses for VCR movies. Some went to MacDonald's for a midnight Big Mac while others just went home and dreamed of a wonderful evening.

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADIES. Riki Manion and her escort Dave Cook share their table with the dates of Ron Lee and Brad Smith. The "girls" were the main attraction at the prom.

SLEEPY EYES. Dan Hurwitz and date Kris Sturgeon take a rest from dancing. For the couples there were refreshments of Pepsi and punch.

LOST IN THE CROWD. Sandy Williams and date Todd Elbert dance on the crowded dance floor. Earlier that evening the couple dined at Mon Desir.

QUEEN AND HER COURT. Prom King Steve Banry, 1985 graduate Paul Sutherland and 1985 Princess Diane Byers, Princess Kim Freeman and her escort Rob Johnson, Queen Sarah Vincent and her escort Tony Parke, Princess Terri Baker and her escort Vince Pearson and Princess Kerry Dees and escort Joe Morris gather to congratulate the new queen.

ALL SMILES. Last years princess Diane Byers crowns Sarah Vincent the 1986 Prom Queen. Sarah and escort Tony Parke led the dance to the appropriately titled song, "Sara" by Starship.

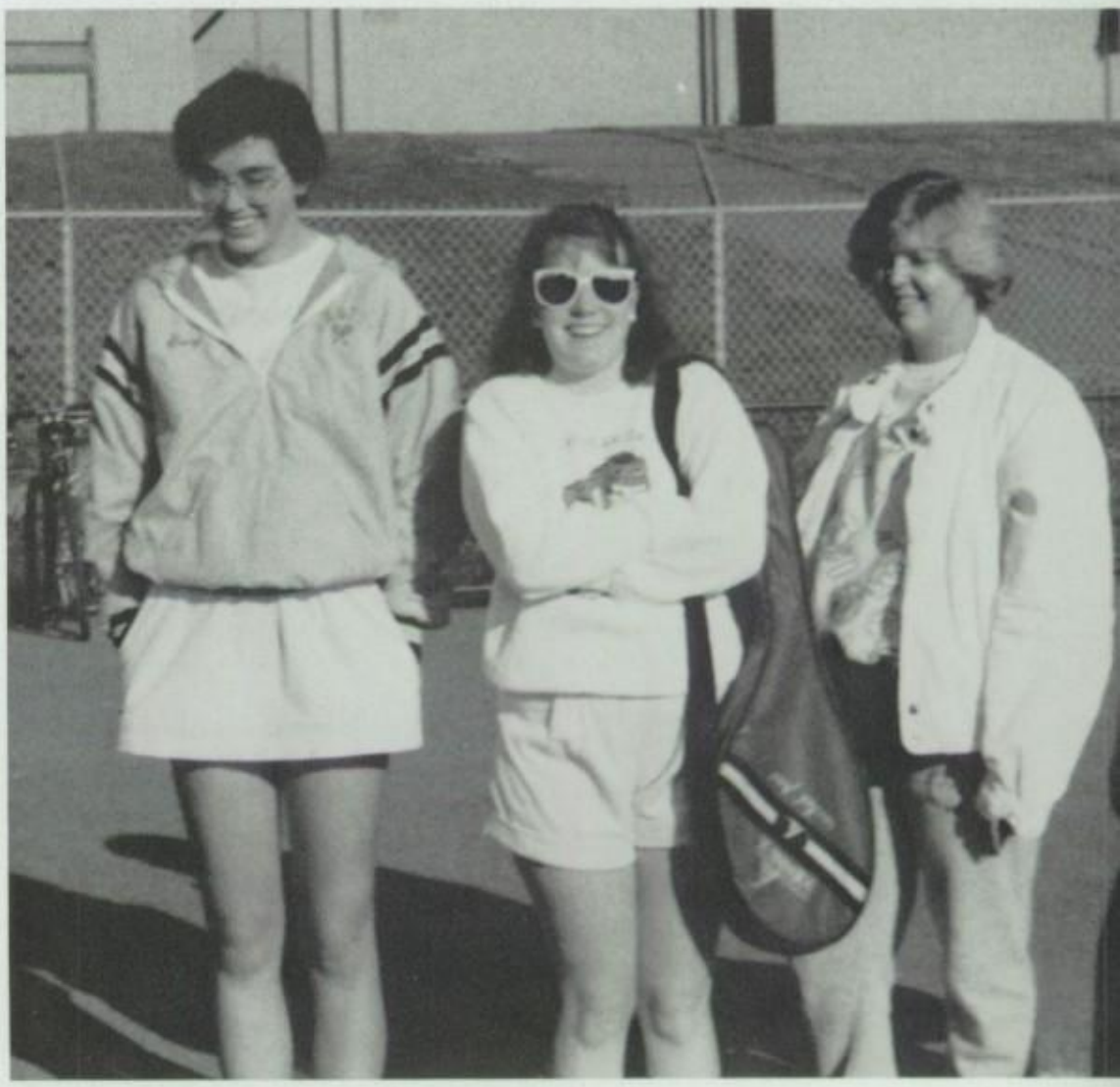
DANCE FEVER. Looking like a John Travolta impersonator, Dale Skidgel takes the spotlight while in the background Craig Motes concentrates on his dancing. The space on the dance floor was a premium.

STAY AWAY! Cindy Yardley tries to avoid water being splashed on her. The state track competitors enjoyed the sauna, indoor pool, and raquetball courts.

RELIEVED. David Ceremony relaxes on the grass at Eagle Point High School, where the District Track meet was held. David took second place in the pole vault.

DEEP CONVERSATION. Daren Epperson and Jeff Nolte sit and talk while waiting for their events. Daren and Jeff were memners of the short relay team.

TENNIS ANYONE? Stacy Warren, Serena Roberts and Becca Moore wait for the van to come pick them up for the District Tennis meet in Ashland. It was a warm spring day and many of the girls suffered sunburns.



FRIENDLY FACES. Kris Quigley and Kathie Struck sit in the courtyard. The band members often met in the courtyard to socialize.

SPRING DAY. Jessica Lehman enjoys the sun in the courtyard. As the spring moved in, more and more students were found outside.

MUSCLE MAN. Craig Motes poses for the camera out by the student center. Craig participated in cross country and was on the track team.

BY THE FOUNTAIN. Laura Shaw and Bryan Hanson relax in the courtyard of the Best Western Hotel in Vancouver, Canada. The band members had access to a sauna and the swimming pool.

STRETCH. Tonya Barnett, Mike Pearce, Melody Jackson, and Lori Moore are relieved to finally get off the bus in Vancouver. The band members placed second in the World Expo competition in Canada.

WHAT A MESS! Missy Walker displays her locker full of posters, cards, Dr. Pepper cans, candy wrappers and of course some books. Missy, a senior, had finally perfected how to decorate your locker.

SURFS UP. Chris Casad and Matthew Dee dress like surfers during people week. People week was a spring version of spirit week.

SWEET DREAMS. Counting her z's after staying up all night in Vancouver is Kim Rosecrans. Kim's friends took three pictures of her sleeping without her waking once.

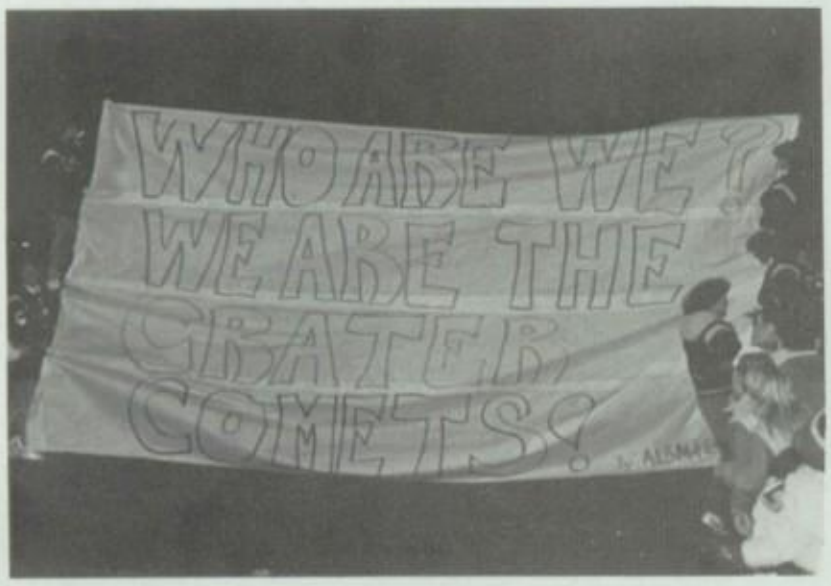
WHERE'S POKEY? Steve Warren holds up a Gumby costume in front of his class. Gumby was a very popular item in 1986, found on keychains, watches, and T-shirts.

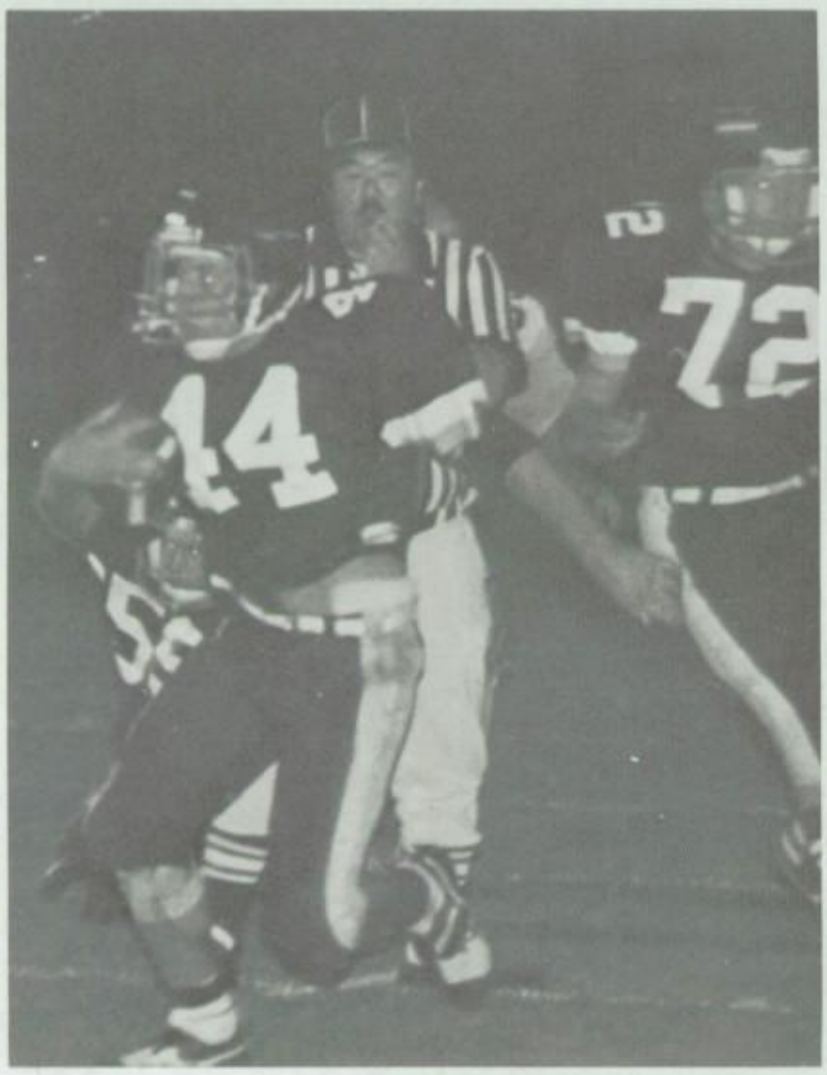
FOUR EYES. Jerry Bartlett dressed as a nerd for Nerd Day sits in yearbook class. Jerry dressed up every day during people week.

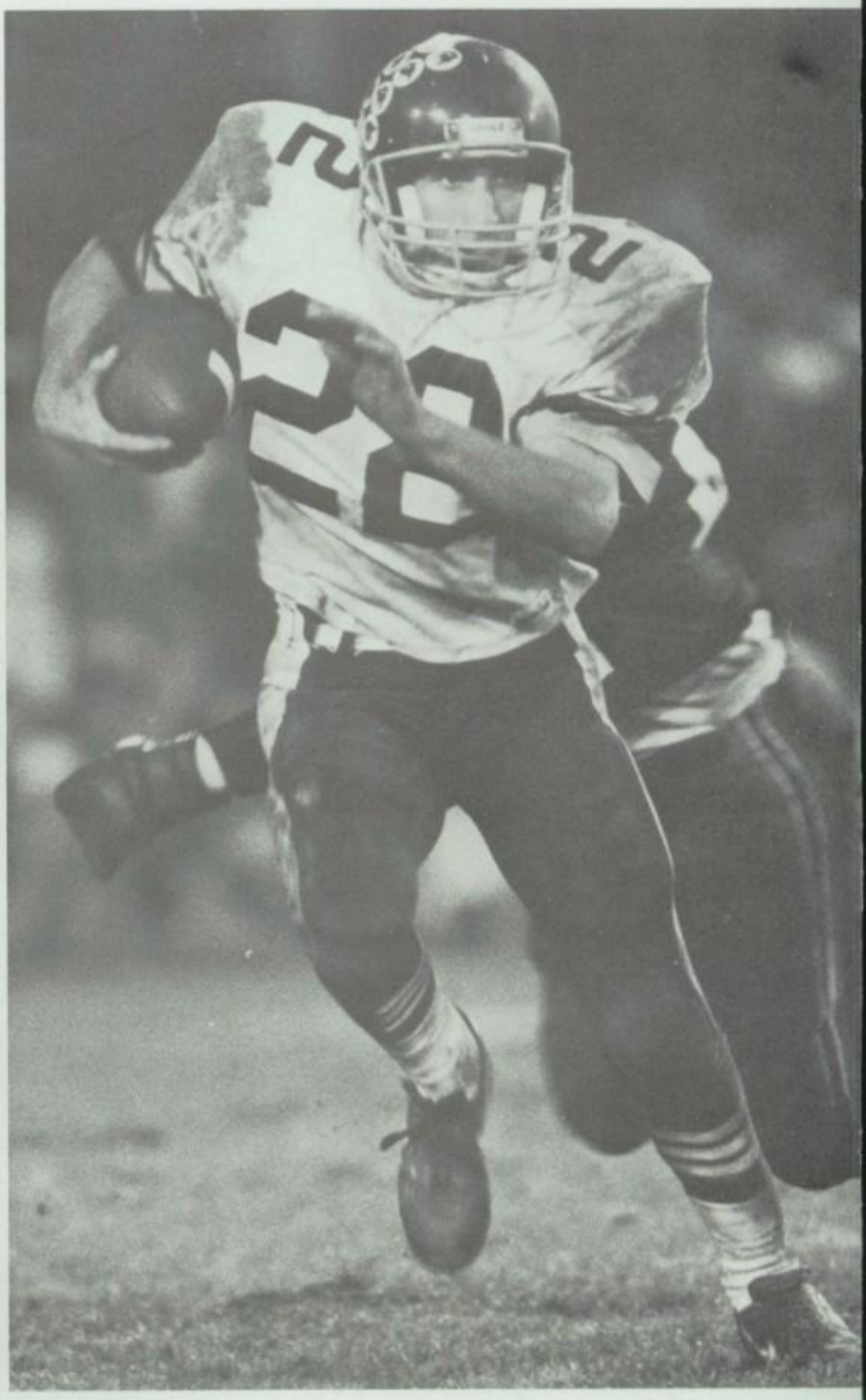
LOOK OVER THERE. Bobby Wood dressed as a nerd and Mr. Higby talk in front of the school. Mr. Higby could often be seen around school sharing a laugh with students.

OUT OF REACH. Escaping the grasp of a Medford opponent, Mark Cox heads for the endzone. Mark was voted MVP, Southern Oregon Conference's leading rusher with 1277 yards, and the SOC's offensive player of the year.

WE ARE. The cheerleaders hold up a run-through sign for the football team while the crowd gathers around. Whether at home or away, the team always had a sign to run through after half-time.







BREEZING BY. Troy Zeitler carries the ball into the endzone while Dale Bitterling prepares to block anyone who comes near. Zeitler ended the season with 18 touchdowns, more than anyone in the Southern Oregon Conference.

FULL OF SPIRIT. Coming back on the field after half-time, our players are full of spirit and ready to play. That was our first home state play-off game ever.

CHS		OPPT
14	Roseburg	13
22	Ashland	21
59	Mazama	14
22	Grants Pass	15
42	Del Norte	7
49	Klamath Union	0
58	Hidden Valley	12
12	Medford	14
42	Eagle Point	8
18	Oregon City	20

Wins: 8 Losses: 2

8-2 record
best season ever

VARSITY PUTS IT ALL TOGETHER

Some called it a miracle, destiny, an answered prayer. Some called it a fluke, but when our varsity football team beat the Roseburg Indians by one decisive point, we knew that it was only the beginning.

While most of us were still laying out in the sun and watching summer re-runs, these guys were out practicing. Weight training started in early July while official practice started August 16. The season was under way.

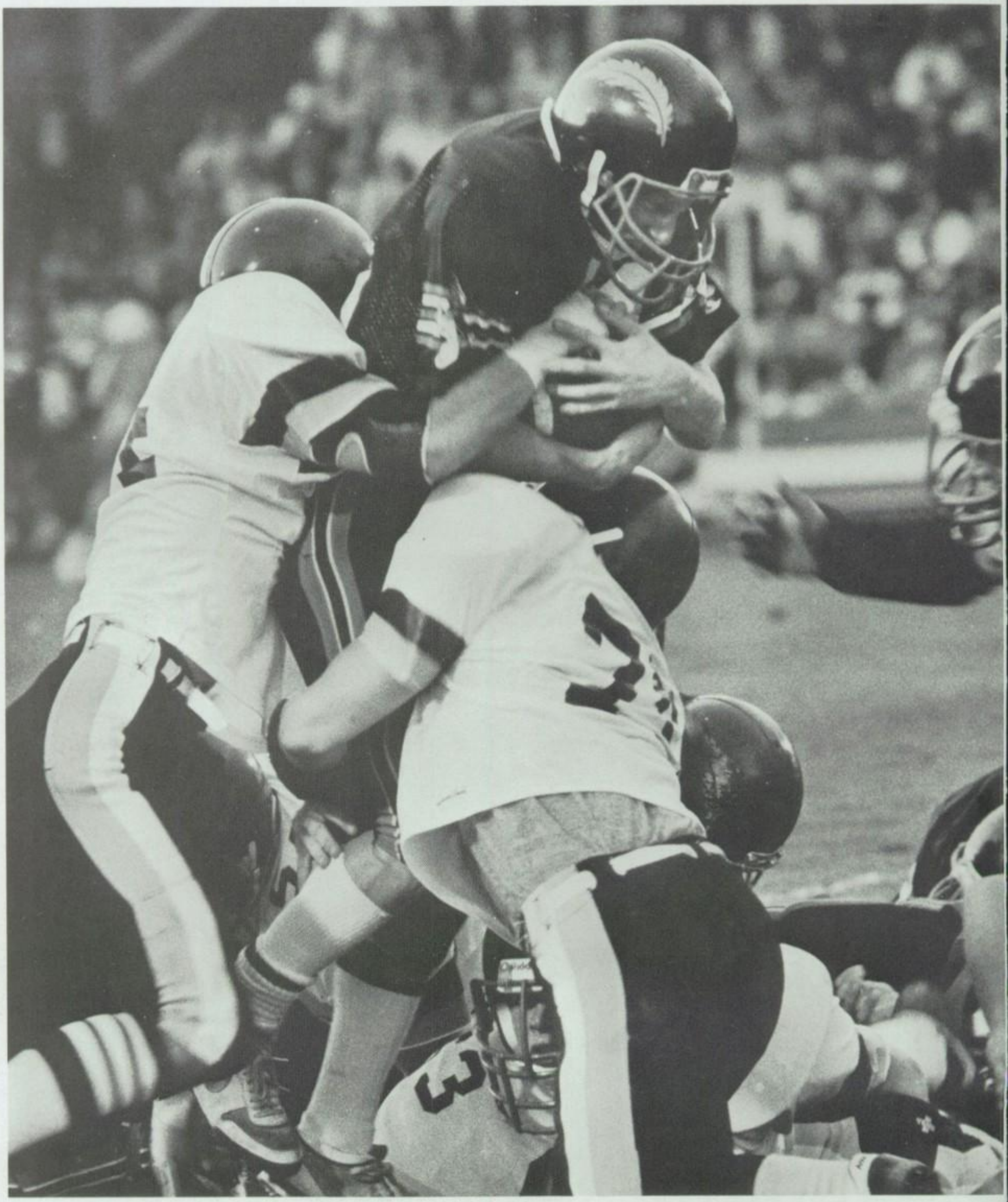
This was the year for putting it all together. The team consisted of a lot of seniors, who were molded by four years of experience, leading the way. They were combined with the leadership of fifth year coach Larry Baker, five assistant coaches including Dave Jacobs who is noted for his knowledge and perfectionism, the outstanding talents of Mark Cox and the overwhelming support of the fans. With the first win to the team's credit over the number three ranked Roseburg, we were on our way.

Continuing through the season with long hard practices, determination, spirit, and continuous team meetings that went over strategies and mental attitudes, we just wouldn't give up. The wins kept coming and the media, the community and other schools began watching us. They knew we were hot and they were getting nervous.

One team in particular was nervous, a team that hadn't thought twice about playing us in the past. That team was Medford. People were predicting Crater to be the victor and when the evening arrived, nerves were tense and excitement was in the air. We fought hard, playing with emotion and determination, and we didn't give up until the clock ran out. Although the team came up two points short, we all shared the frustration and the tears of defeat, but we fans and team came through, showing good sportsmanship and the pride we have in ourselves, our team and our school.

The season came to an end with the first ever state play-off home game against Oregon City. With a narrow loss to them, we closed a very long, very rewarding season full of growth, experience, emotion and excitement.

Fifty-two individuals came together to play as a team, to have an 8-2 record and to gain a conference co-championship. They will remain in our memories forever, whether we carried the ball for a touchdown, were a coach on the sidelines deciding what to do next or a fan cheering, "Who's the best? CHS!"



AUGHT IN THE MIDDLE. oseburg's Todd Doughton is opped cold by Cliff Hegler and arin Kyniston. Our team fought ard to the end to beat the Indians -13.

BONDING TOGETHER. As the clock winds down, the players on the line bond together by holding hands. In the close games the team as well as the fans in the stands would hold hands in spirit.

NUMBER ONE. After beating the Ashland Grizzlies by one point in overtime, Greg Stevenson shows how we all felt about our team. This was the only overtime game of the season.

nt Row: Bill Hegler, Dale Skidgel, Mark Harvey, Corey Gray, Gary Spencer, Brian Hall, Steve Banry, Tony Cobb, Scott Brand, Scott Tynon, Kelly derwood, Garth Shinn, Dave Gallo, Greg Stevenson, Mike Wells. Row 2: Coaches Bill Atwood, Gary Taylor and Hans Smith, John Hall, Mark Cox, y Zeitler, Dan Land, Chris Nolte, Jerry Brown, Bo Selerud, Allen Heineck, Robert Hines, Ken Kondziela, Reese Walker, Tony Vargas, Darin niston, Head Coach Larry Baker, Coaches Dave Jacobs and Alan Gates. Row 3: Justin Denton, Jose Aguilar, Dan Nelson, Kurt Herrick, Aaron derson, Cliff Hegler, Rob Johnson, Richard Gowen. Row 4: Greg Reitmann, Tim Sauer, Shane Lowder, Steve Deal, Jerry Copeland, Dale Bitterling, ston Britton, Mike Hanson, Scott Campbell, Doug Moore, Bill Reed, Dan Walker. Not pictured: Matt Brazelton, Tom Bortis, Dan Hopkinson, Tod and.

LONG GAINER. #12 Aaron Anderson breaks into the Klamath secondary for a large gain while #52 Scott Campbell follows the play. Scott Campbell was known as a consistent blocker throughout the season.

THROWING THE BOMB. #77 Jerry Brown blocks a Klamath Union lineman while Aaron Anderson throws the ball. The backfield improved the most this season.

BUSTING THROUGH THE LINE. Clutching the ball tightly, #43 Mark Harvey breaks several tackles for a big gain. Mark believed that their improvement during the season came because they stuck together as a team.

Junior Varsity

CHS		OPPT
8	Roseburg	48
20	Ashland	0
34	Grants Pass	0
35	Medford Mid Hi	15
60	Klamath Union	6
34	Hidden Valley	0
20	Medford	6
48	Eagle Point	26

Wins: 7 Loses: 1

Sophomore

CHS		OPPT
18	Sutherlin	14
0	Grants Pass	36
16	Del Norte	14
20	Mazama	0
0	Grants Pass	25
18	Medford	0
33	Glendale	6
20	Henley	21

Wins: 5 Losses: 3

GO GET 'EM. Coach Nafie gives encouraging advice to Tim Cowling as action develops on the field. Mr. Nafie often advised players to use the skills that they had been taught.

ON THE COUNT OF . . . Quarterback Alex Oh calls the play in the huddle. The sophomores were most successful in running the ball.

ND RUN. #23, Cliff Hegler
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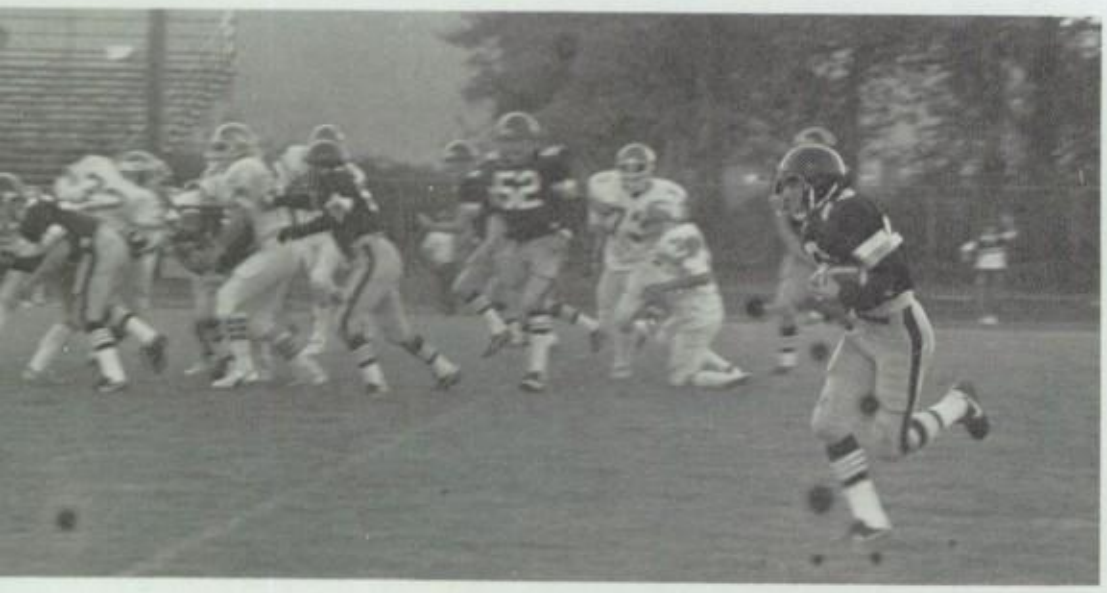


ost 8-1 season

V'S READY WITH WINNING SPIRIT

umped up

OPHOMORES PLAY THEIR BEST!!

row: Jude Herrick, Mike Stinnette, Jason Crawford, Gary Powell, Joe Zamora, Jim Clossen, Rosenburg, John Foute. Row 2: Coach Dominiak, Coach Nafie, John Lewman, Fred ett, Alex Oh, Justin Conn, Keith Jeskey, Tim Cowling, Dale Wolfard, Coach McRoberts. Row m Huffman, Mike Whalen, Kevin Morton, Tony Aguilar, Mike Beasly, Lou Young, Steve ong, Elton Tavares. Row 4: Brett Feagan, Kurt Barker, Micky Austin, Dan Hopkins, Scott les, Brian Robertson, Jason Brown.

On the warm evening of September 16, the junior varsity team was ready. They burst out of the locker room and upset Ashland. It was October 7, another evening, and like all the other game evenings, the team was ready to put another star on their record. Again on the last night of the season, November 4 against Eagle Point, the team was determined to deafen the crowd with their cry of victory. They won again 48 to 26.

As Coach Smith willingly admitted, "This team tries very hard," and it showed. The junior varsity team obviously proved they tried because they had only one loss in eight games. Everything the team did just seemed to get better. With all the determination and stamina they could muster, they fought and fought, and with every game they won, they got better.

Practicing seemed to be the trick. They junior varsity practiced hard everyday with the varsity team and the varsity, already high on their own great record, gave the J.V. more spirit and pride, not that they needed much more. Each player showed his enthusiasm such as Cliff Helger's supreme yardage or Tom Bortis' hits on the 4th down.

Our pride showed in the terrific sportsmanship that came from both the fans and the team. The Comet jv's kept their fire power under control until they get on the field. Then they let loose and blew everyone away!!

The locker room was dark and quiet. Had the players already gone out on the field? Had the game already started? No. This was a pregame routine for this year's sophomores, a quiet time and a team prayer in the locker room before every game. Defensive back Mike Whalen led each prayer and was thereafter nicknamed "Reverend" by his teammates. Following the short period of silence Coach Jay McRoberts gave a team speech. This pumped the team up, gave them inspiration and got their minds set on football and playing to the best of their ability.

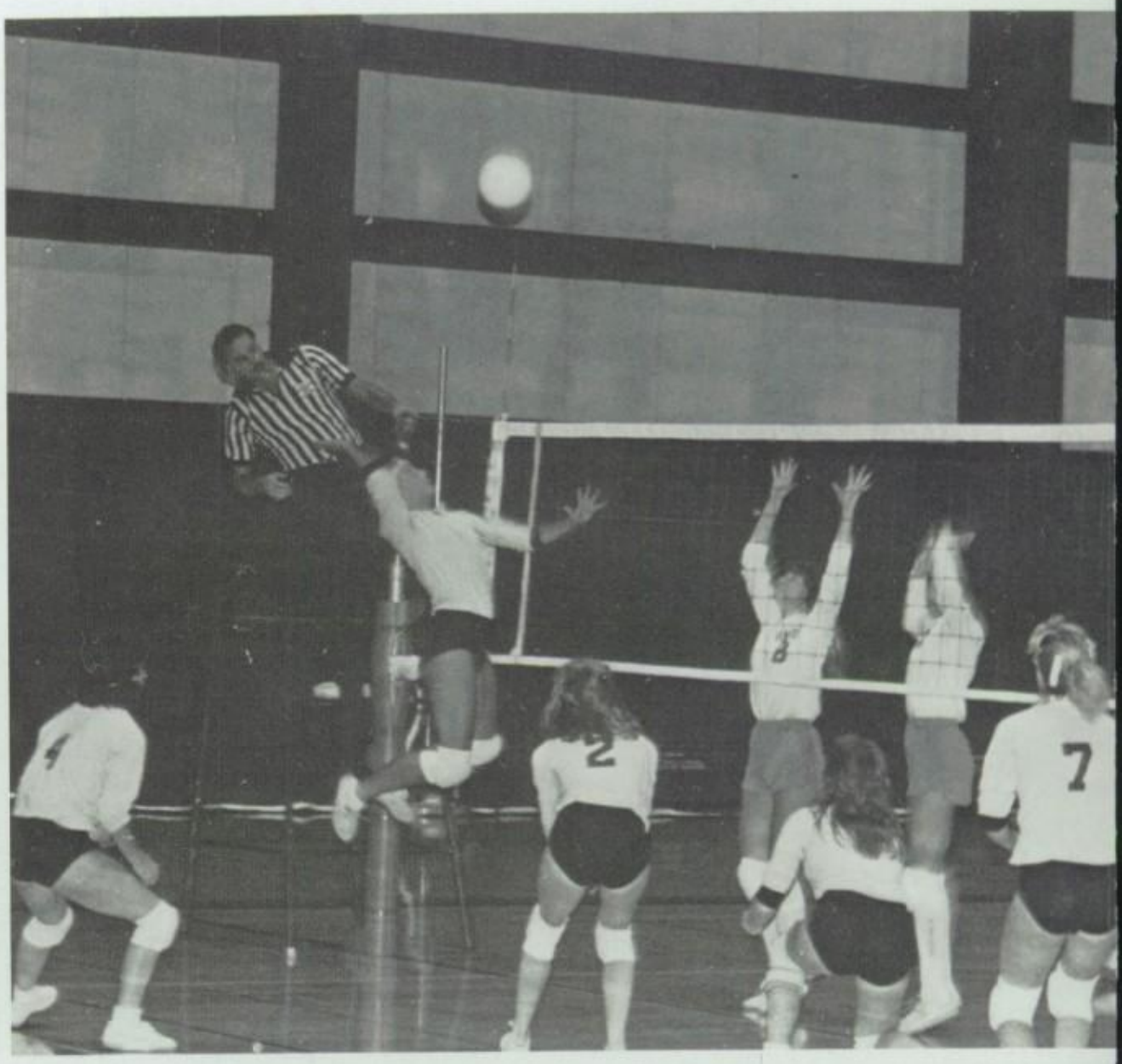
One of this year's greatest assets was enthusiasm. The sophomores had it on the field and off, but most of all they had great enthusiasm on the sidelines. Whether they were leading the game or were behind by a couple of touchdowns they would never get down on themselves or slack off in the least bit. The players were very close and got along well together. "We were like a family," explained one player.

This team improved greatly as the season went on and each player gained a lot of experience. Their toughest loss was against the Henley Hornets. It was the last game of the season and everyone wanted to end it well. They fell short though, losing by one deciding point. Even after that tough loss, all the players seemed to agree that all the hard practices, even the ups and downs on Sophomore Hill paid off.

HUGS AND KISSES. Amy Reinwand receives warm greetings from her parents Ted and Marcia Ballard as Sarah Vincent and her mother Barbara Vincent watch. Seniors carried on a tradition by giving their parents flowers and recognition before the last game.

HIGH FOR THE SPIKE. Off the ground, Sarah Vincent goes to slam the ball into Medford's faces. This was Sarah's first year on the varsity.

STOP THAT BALL. DeAnn Bigham leaps to block the on-coming ball while Amy Reinwand and Renee Chambers back her up. DeAnn had a stupendous total of 66 blocks during the year.



Starting with hope

SEASON ENDS WITH DISAPPOINTMENT

Excited with wins over Medford and Roseburg, the varsity volleyball team earned a fourth place in the conference. This was enough to qualify them for the district play-offs at Hidden Valley and prolong their season a week.

In pre-season at Crescent City, California, the team defeated all but the host in a ten-team tournament. Their second place trophy, however, almost didn't make it to the display case. Coming home, DeAnn Bigham knocked it from the divider in the front of the van. Only her great save kept it from smashing on the floor.

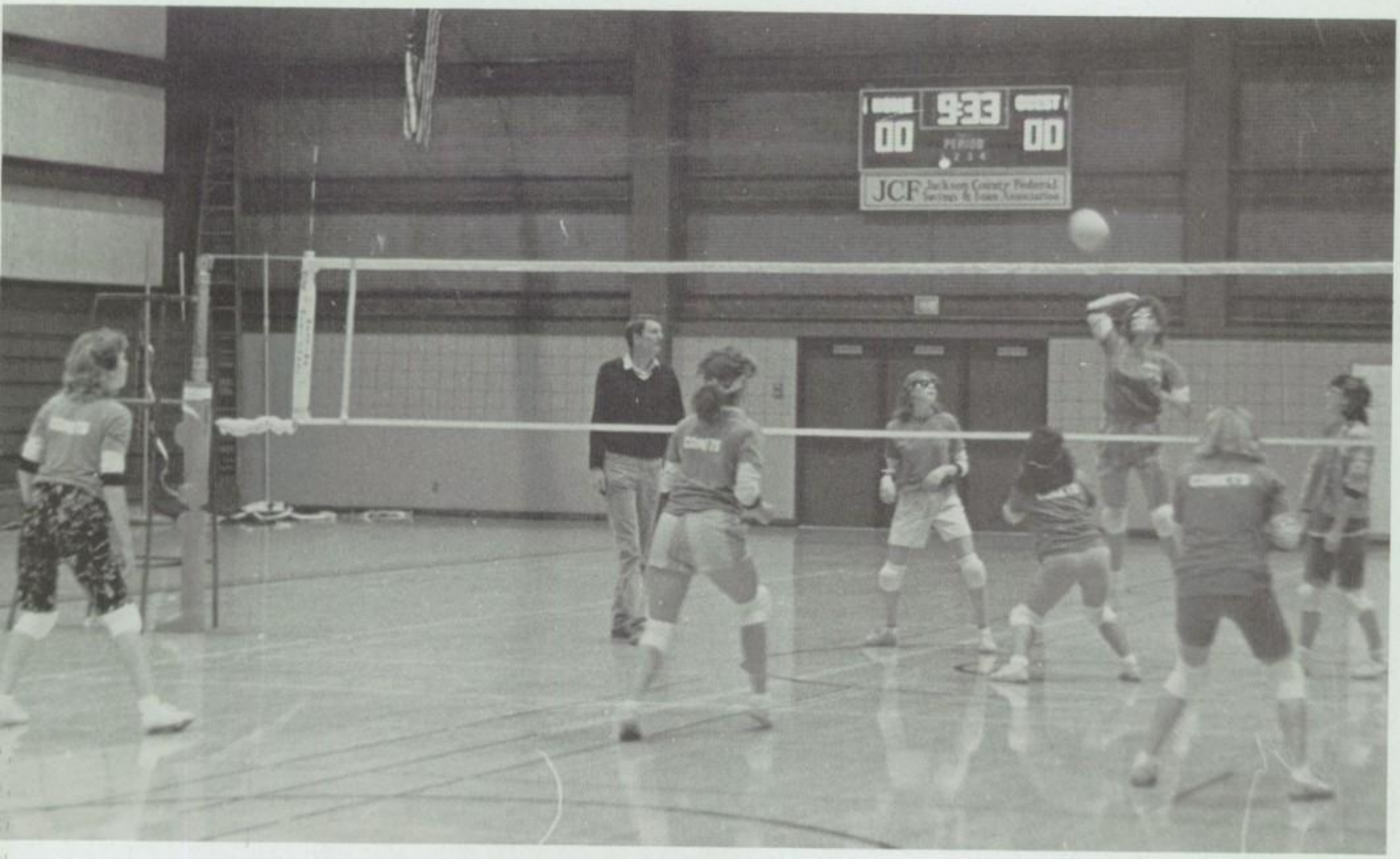
The next weekend they went undefeated at Willamette and earned first place. This time the seniors held the trophy all the way home to keep it intact.

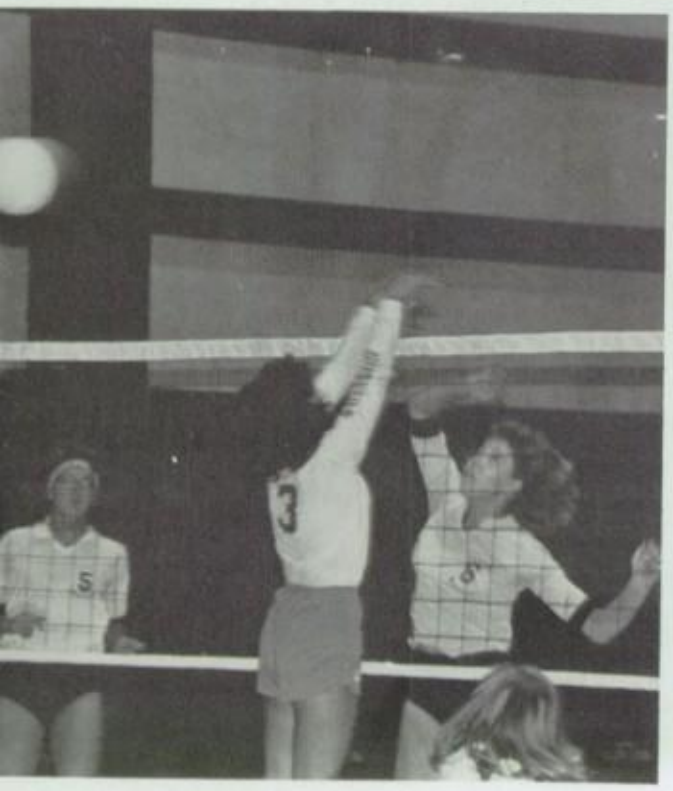
With these two high finishes, the team looked forward to the conference schedule. But in the league they were not consistent. In the second meeting against Roseburg the team froze in the first game but warmed to take the second game. In an exciting tie-breaker the Comets played well against their strong opponent and claimed an important win.

Another exciting match was against Medford. Renee Chambers smiled when she said, "It's always fun to beat Medford." She went on to explain that the seniors enjoyed the victory even more because it was on the Tornado court and because they were avenging a Medford defeat last year.

In the play-offs they lost in three games to Roseburg and the season, which started with hope, ended with disappointment because they felt they should have done better.

There were individual honors. Cindy Yardley earned an all-league first team. DeAnn Bighamm and Julie Mussio made the second team. Leslie Peyton gained honorable mention.





Back row: Head Coach Mike McCandless, Leslee Hunt, Sarah Vincent, Cindy Yardley, Amy Reinwand, DeAnn Bigham, Julie Mussio, Manager Sandy Herrick. Row 2: Leslie Peyton, Renee Chambers, Darcie Sharp.

WARMING UP IN STYLE. For pre-game practice at the last home game the team dresses cool to show their spirit. The girls, however, played the game in their usual uniforms.

UP AND OVER. Springing into action, Cindy Yardley pounds the ball over the Mustang's block as Amy Reinwand waits for a return. Cindy was the team leader in kills, spikes that go directly to the floor, with 156 successful kills of 412 attempts.

Varsity Volleyball

CHS		OPPT
15/15	Eagle Point	5/6
2nd tied	Willamette Jamboree	
11/15/18	Medford	15/9/16
15/14/15	Klamath Union	7/16/9
2nd	Del Norte Tourney	
15/15/12	Hidden Valley	11/17/15
10/15/15	Mazama	15/11/12
1st	Willamette Tourney	
6/12	Roseburg	15/15
16/15	Grants Pass	14/5
14/9	Ashland	16/15
15/15	Eagle Point	11/5
15/15	Medford	10/12
15/15	Klamath Union	9/12
15/12/4	Hidden Valley	13/15/15
15/7/15	Mazama	6/15/11
7/17/15	Roseburg	15/15/7
15/15	Grants Pass	6/13
15/13/9	Ashland	6/15/15
11/15/2	Roseburg	15/12/15

Wins: 11 Losses: 6

Rollercoaster season

JV'S ALLOW SEASON TO DROP AWAY

Team spirit was high at the beginning of the junior varsity volleyball season. They won games one after the other, but unfortunately this changed when the team cooperation as well as the number of names on the roll dwindled. One of the factors that caused the team to hit a sour note was a disagreement over which string would play in the games. This tension among the teammates in turn affected their play.

With the team in a rut, they looked for a laugh. Tracy Coffman helped out when she inadvertently created a funny scene on the court when she thought the volleyball had hit the floor. She turned around to talk to a teammate only to get hit in the head with the volleyball which came flying over the net.

The season ended with a sigh of relief. Two and one-half months of practice were over. The days spent in pain and sweat were behind them. Most came out of the season with an attitude that, as Wendy Smith expressed, the season was a learning experience that they would never forget and one that helped them improve their game. Several felt that Leslie Hunt's efforts provided a positive influence for the team.

Coach Julie Hunt gave the girls inspiration when they didn't think they could make it through another grueling drill. She was an exceptional coach who gave the team many positive points.

Front Row: Linn Smith, Kelli Malikowski, Tracy Heap, Wendy Smith, Shawna Cox, Patsy Kronenberg, Johnalee Milkowski. Row 2: Head Coach Julie Hunt, Traci Coffman, Yvonne Muller, Ivy VanSickle, Leslie Sheperd, Barb Hill, Manager Tina Detering.

SOCCER . . . ROLLING RIGHT ALONG

Second year sparks improvement

Only in its second year, the 1985 soccer program boasted many fine atheletes. During the fall, the team held practices and games at Central Point Elementary.

Despite how the game may look, soccer is quite a complex sport and this year's team dealt with that aspect well. Even though the team went through a rather rough season, the players had a good time. Comet soccer veteran Noah Hurwitz commented on the high point of the season for himself, "It was really great when I thought we might actually score." This illustrates the team's good sportsmanship and that winning is not everything to a good season.

The '85 soccer team felt that they improved a lot throughout the season and many are looking forward to next year. Their enthusiasm is evident since several of the players gathered after school in later months to practice "indoor" soccer.

TEAM PEP. Coach Julie Hunt from the middle of a team huddle gives the team inspiration for the next set. Her clear instruction and enthusiasm often carried the team through rough moments.

JV Volleyball

CHS		OPPT
8/15/14	Mazama	15/9/16
10/5	Hidden Valley	15/15
14/4	Grants Pass	16/15
4/8	Ashland	15/15
8/1	Roseburg	15/15
15/7/15	Eagle Point	12/15/3
12/2	Grants Pass	15/15

wins:1 losses: 6

KILL! KILL! Ivy VanSickle goes for one of the 23 kills she earned during the season. Barbara Hill scored the highest number of kills, making 39 of 53 attempts.

A: Back row- Assistant Coach Mark Flint, Theo Schellinger, David Butler, Wes Davis, Chris ey, Cameron Curtis. Front row- Brian Reed, Mike Taylor, Chris Pease, Jim Morgan, Gary s, Sean Jepsen, Noah Hurwitz. Not pictured, Head Coach Eisa Elnumari and Bo Selerud.

B: Back row- Assistant Coach Mark Flint, Aaron Curtis, Jerry Hyde, Tony McGrew, Steve ray, Dan Smith, Bobby Wood, David Hughes. Front row- Allen Kendall, Matt Taylor, Mike e, A.J. Van Wey, Vincent Miele.

Soccer

CHS		OPPT
1	Roseburg	7
0	Ashland	11
1	Mazama	5
0	Grants Pass	7
6	Cas. Christian	1
1	Klamath Union	13
0	Hidden Valley	6
1	Medford	8
3	Eagle Point	4

Wins: 1 Losses: 8

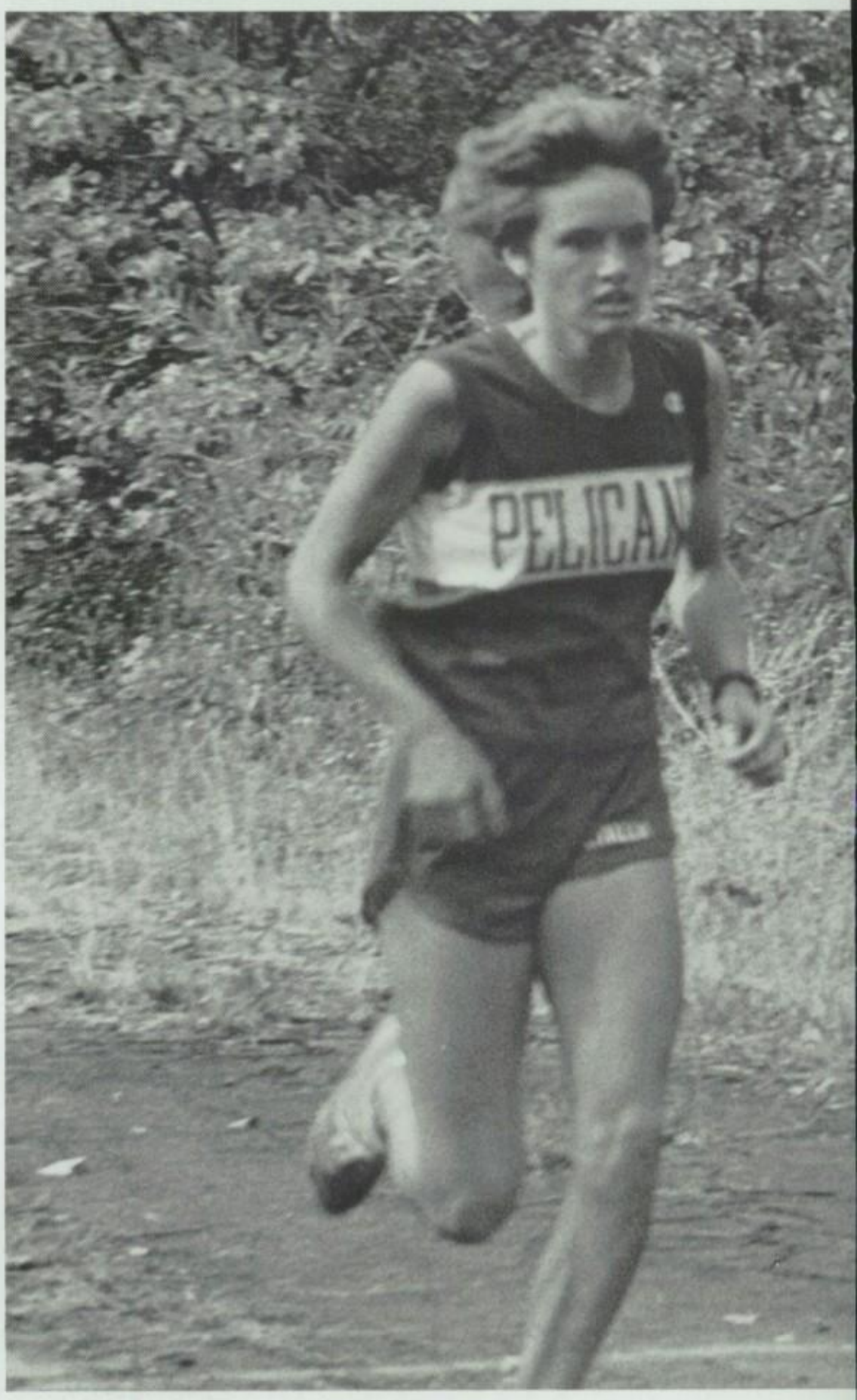
NARROW ESCAPE. Tony McGrew's quick reaction scoots the ball to Theo Schellinger away from an Eagle Point opponent. At this point in the game, the Eagle's coach, Xavier Valdes expressed concern for the roughness on the field.

WINDING UP. Left-footed defender Gary Raines clears the ball away from the Crater goal. The Comet defense worked hard all season but was often over-matched by more experienced adversaries.

THREE FOR THE ROAD. Varsity runners Anne Lacey, Tammy Hutsell and Sarah Crockett push to the lead on the back trail of the home course. Tammy and Sarah ran in the state meet but Ann missed it due to a back injury.

GO THAT WAY! Minutes before the race begins, Coach Elias explains the course route to the Roseburg Indians and our girls. The Comets grew stronger throughout the season and placed second at District, earning a ride to state.

CHS	Cross Country	
4th	Crater Invitational	OPPT
32	Ashland/ Eagle Point	
1st	Ore-Cal Invitational	58/62
5th	Taco Bell Meet	
25	Grants Pass/ Mazama	
56	Klamath Union/ Roseburg	30/105
4th	State of Jefferson	36/32
6th	Hidden Valley Invit.	
24	Hidden Valley/ Medford	
2nd	District	91/34



REACHING FOR THE WIN! Sophomore Githa Hampson runs on the home course at Touvelle Park. Githa was voted Most Valuable team member at the end of the season.

2nd in district

FEMALE HARRIERS QUALIFY FOR STATE

On a crisp, cool day bundled up in sweats, runners stretched and warmed up as they prepared for their three kilometer race. With butterflies and sweaty palms, the runners waited as the questions ran through their heads: Will I qualify to go to state? What two teams will qualify?

The junior varsity races had ended, putting fans in a frenzy as the runners crossed the finish. Then the varsity girls started. The fans anxiously clapped and cheered as the first Comet appeared. Their hopes began to rise for a state berth as the other runners followed in and second place was assured. "It was so neat, we couldn't believe it," the team felt.

To achieve this the girls had to be dedicated and have a lot of stamina to make it through the long and grueling practices. They ran about 35 miles per week which included long road runs and track workouts over hills. Another major factor in the girls second place win was the meets preceeding district. These meets were important because they prepared the runners mentally as well as physically.

The cross country athletes went on to state to place eleventh out of eighteen teams. This was the first time the team had gone to state.

The awards banquet concluded the season. Awards given included Most Valuable to Githa Hampson, Most Inspirational to Anne Lacey, Most Improved to Shannon Smith, and Little Rhodes for the highest G.P.A. during the season to Nelly Undersaker.

ON HER OWN. Foreign exchange student Nelly Undersaker runs with a look of concentration on her face. Nelly, a varsity runner, found our courses much easier than the ones she ran in Norway.

SPEEDING BY! With muscles bulging and a look of determination to match, Jill Jackson heads for the finish line at Lithia Park. Jill felt the biggest challenge of running was to see herself improve.

DRAINED! Matt Garnett pushes himself to the finish line at the Touvelle Park course. Of nine meets, the harriers were only on the home course at Touvelle twice.

ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, GO! Off to a good start, the runners hope to win the Klamath-Roseburg meet at Touvelle Park. This being the third triangular meet of the season, the runners did well placing first.

PEP TALK! Getting pumped, Coach Elias gives final instructions for getting the job done at the Hidden Valley meet. Before each meet, the runners took turns leading a team prayer.

Long and hard

PRACTICES PAY FOR X-COUNTRY

The practices that seemed so long and hard to the 1985 boys cross country athletes paid off in the end when they placed fourth at district. This finish pleased Coach Elias since it is the highest rank received in his five years.

To achieve a fourth place finish, the harriers ran about ten miles every practice. Some of this running was strenuous track workouts and up hills which really tested their dedication and stamina.

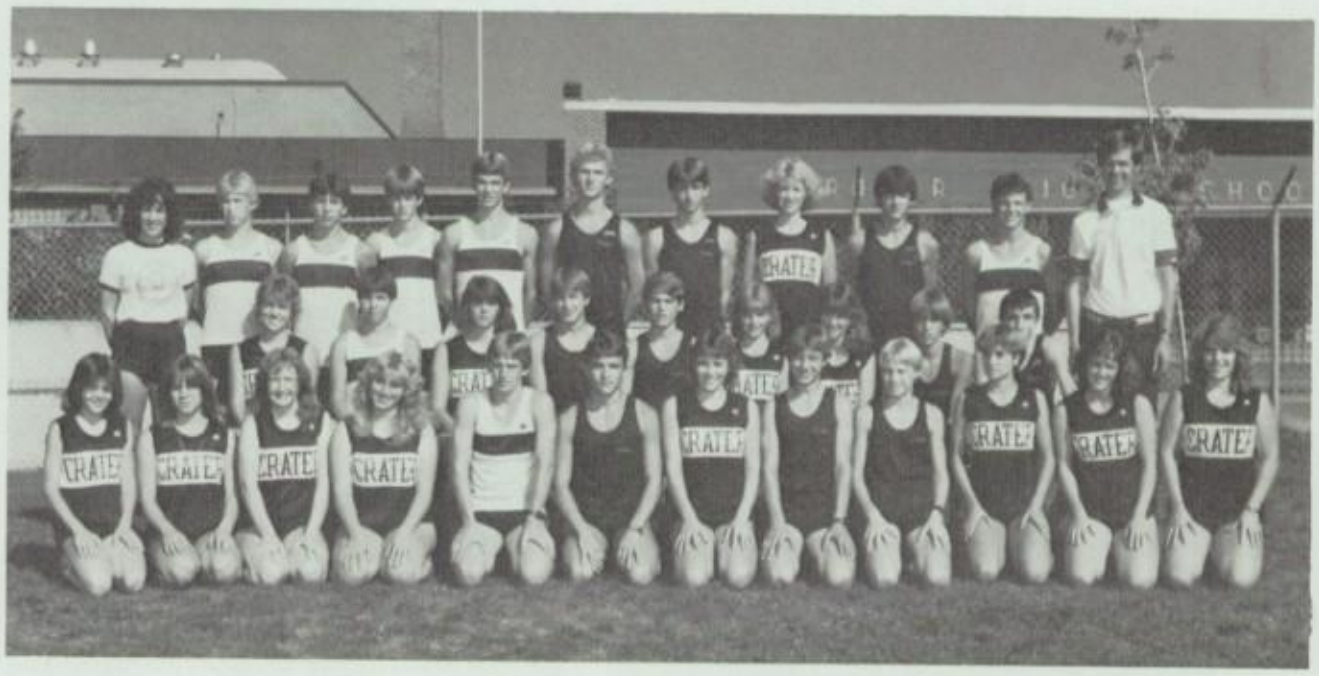
With help from the seniors, the team quickly became a family. The support was beyond just cheering each other on in meets, it also included practices. The runners kept each other going by yelling encouraging thoughts such as "Hang in there, you're doing good!" or "Just a little bit more."

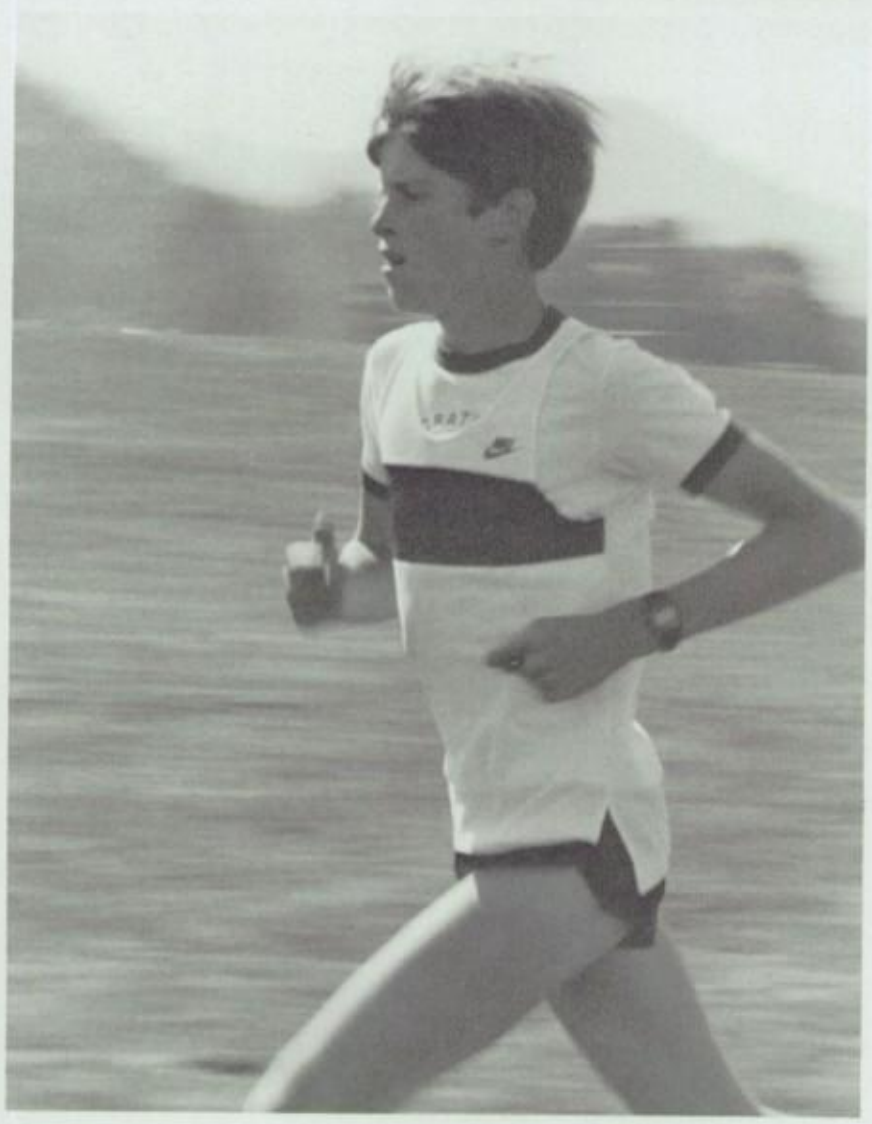
Spirit was also added with the second year tradition of Guardian Angels. The day before each meet, the runners would bring their secret pal a treat — anything from cakes and ballons to notes. Another major thing that united the boys team was the support of the coach. Mr. Elias often called the runners on the phone the night before the meets just to say a few encouraging words.

The season ended with the banquet where Guardian Angels were met, sweets were eaten and awards were given out. The awards received were Most Valuable to Erik Webb, Most Improved to Matt Esser, Most Inspirational to Darren Davidson and Little Rhodes to Erik Webb.

ALMOST HOME. Craig Motes, often the teams fourth finisher lengthens his stride in the last half mile. The top five runner's places were added for the team score.

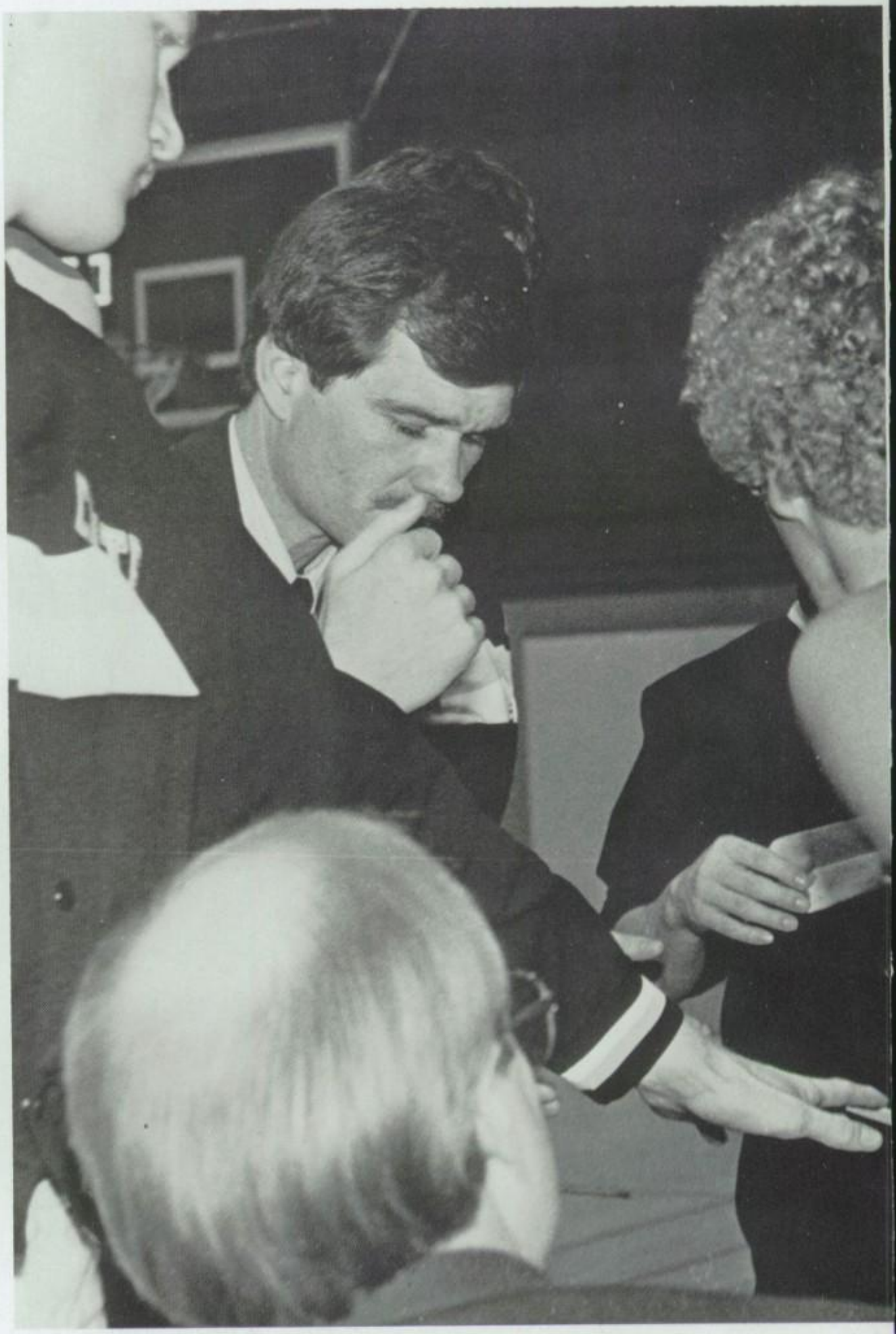
Top Row: Steve Anderson, Tony Parke, Matt Esser, Erik Webb, Daren Epperson, Matt Garnett, Laura Vincent, Derek Henry, Craig Motes. Second Row: Women's Coach-Leslee Parr, Nelly Undersaker, Darren Davidson, Shannon Smith, Brian Donnally, Troy McNichols, Erica Campbell, Jenni Remington, Cord Schreiner, Rodney Spaulding, Men's Coach-Mark Elias, Front Row: Tammy Hutsell, Sarah Crockett, Wendy Poling, Anne Lacey, Greg Walter, Brick Conway, Alexis Annis, Dan Hurwitz, Jason Bond, Githa Hampson, Jill Jackson, Laura Shaw.





STRIDING OUT! Matt Esser keeps a steady pace as he concentrates on a good finish. One of Matt's biggest and best accomplishments was when he beat teammate Erik Webb.

Cross Country		
CHS		OPPT
3rd	Crater Invitational	—
38	Ashland/ Eagle Point	26/66
2nd	Ore-Cal Invitational	—
2nd	Taco Bell Meet	—
21	Grants Pass/ Mazama	63/38
53	Klamath Union/ Roseburg	43/28
3rd	State of Jefferson	—
4th	Hidden Valley Invit.	—
31	Hidden Valley/ Medford	48/44
4th District		



PLANNING THE PLAYS. Coach Orr gives last minute instructions to the team. Dave Orr has been the head coach for Crater for five years.

GOING FOR TWO, Troy Kadin prepares to shoot as the crowd watches with confidence. Troy was consistently one of the team's highest scorers.

BASKETBALL BOYS PILE UP 24 WINS!!

AND GO ON TO STATE

The varsity basketball team made its mark for 1986. Not only did it break Crater's best seasonal record but the team made it to state.

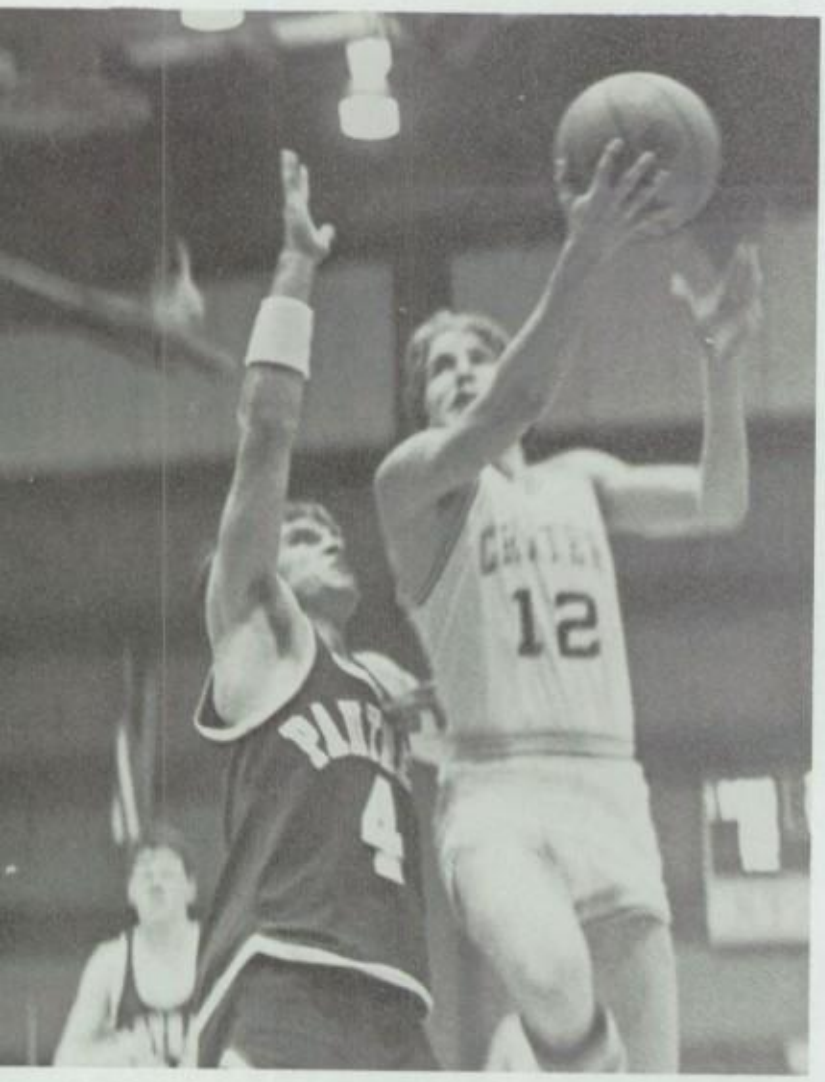
After we lost to Ashland the second time in front of a sell out crowd of 2,200, people said we couldn't win the big games but the team proved to themselves and to a proud community that they could.

This was achieved with a unique kind of unity, devotion and determination that made it possible for the team to reach their goal, making it to state. When asked what was different about this year's team, Preston Britton replied, "Everyone had the same goals, more experience, and we had more players for each position."

The Crater-Hillsboro game became well-known for a play that wrote a new chapter in Crater's athletic history book. With sixtee seconds left in the game, Coach Dave Orr called a time out to pu the 24-hour old trial play into action. After Aaron Anderson too the ball out of bounds in back court, he hurled a 40-foot pass t Matt Meunier, who received the ball and raced down the court fo the winning layup.

The team members had a common belief that they wouldn' have accomplished as much without the guidance of Coach Or and Assistant Coach Dave Jacobs. They gave them the ambitio that made it possible to go to state.

Throughout the season there was a special feeling shared b many. It was as if Crater students felt a part of the team an supported the player's through their ups and downs. Their mark, best-ever season, was shared by all.



Varsity Basketball

CHS		OPPT
55	Cottage Grove	37
57	Sheldon	51
52	North Bend	45
56	Redmond	44
63	Reed	48
66	Del Norte	59
53	Eagle Point	30
52	Grants Pass	41
57	Klamath Union	38
63	Ashland	67
48	Medford	46
57	Roseburg	49
67	Hidden Valley	30
70	Mazama	43
62	Eagle Point	39
48	Klamath Union	24
38	Ashland	46
64	Medford	46
52	Roseburg	39
62	Hidden Valley	56
60	Grants Pass	43
68	Mazama	26
41	Parkrose	40
52	Hillsboro	50
28	South Eugene	47
62	Dallas	51
45	Wilson	61

Wins: 24 Losses: 4

IN THE AIR. Matt Meunier goes up for two. Matt, a 5'6" junior, was the shortest starter on the team.

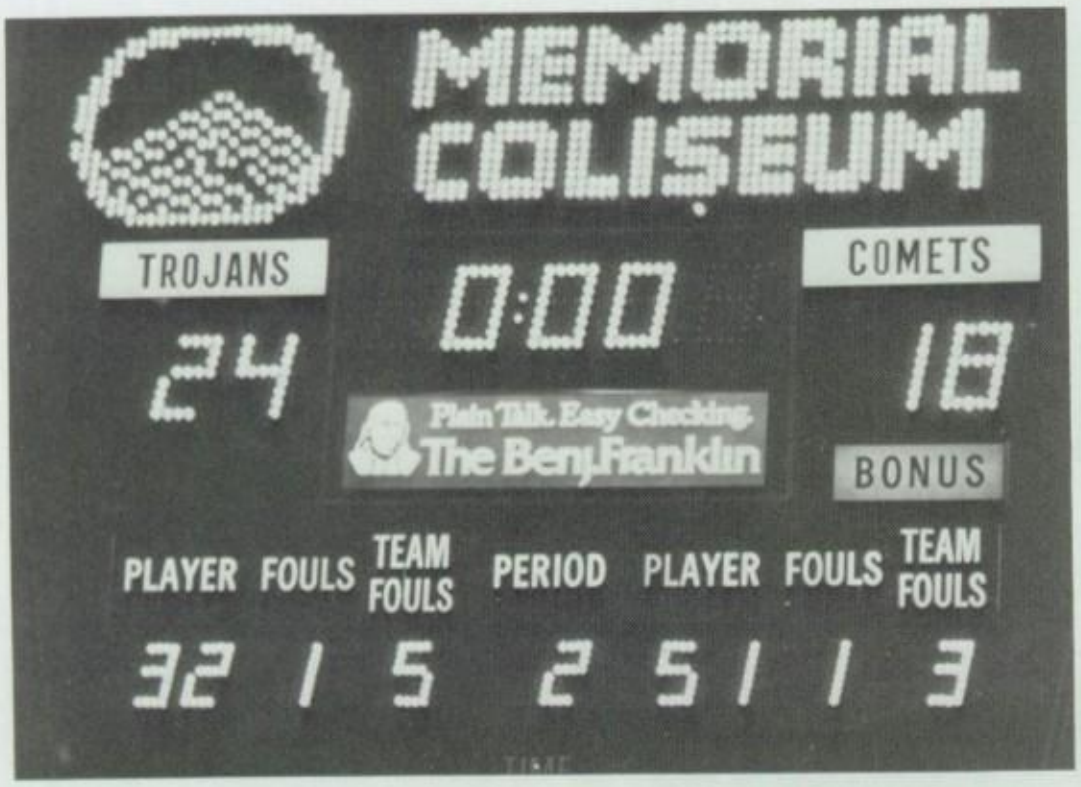
Front Row- Steve Bell, Wynn Malikowski, Carl Cook, Shawn Harlacher, Preston Britton, Troy Kadin, Dale Bitterling, Ken Kondziela, Aaron Anderson. Row 2: Garth Shinn, Head Coach Dave Orr, Assistant Coach Dave Jacobs, Matt Meunier.

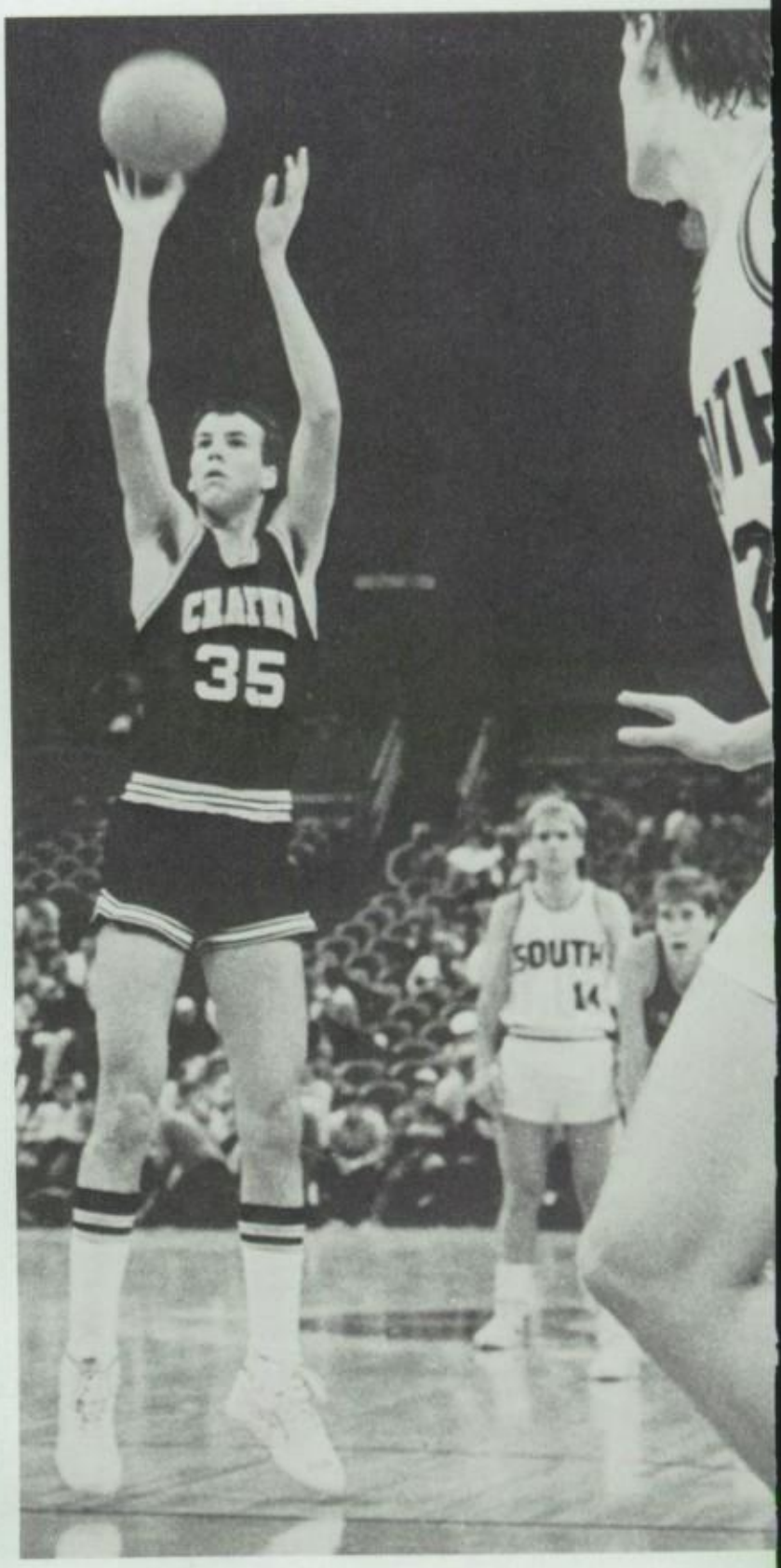
FINDING AN OPEN MAN. At the state tournament, Aaron Anderson breaks the tight defense of the South Eugene Axemen. Nevertheless, the Comets lost and moved into the consolation bracket.

FREE THROW. Forward Carl Cook shoots from the line in the opening game of the state tournament in Portland, Carl was a 6'6" senior.

LOOKING INSIDE. Steve Bell searches for a break in the Parkrose defense. In the game that went down to the wire, the Comets gained a one point victory.

AT STATE. The scoreboard at the Memorial Stadium during half time of the Wilson game shows us behind. Ending up second in the conference, we had to win two qualifying games to make the state tournament.





CHEERING THEM ON. The cheerleaders, along with the crowd, pump up the players. Enthusiasm and support followed the team to every game.

DOMINATION. Preston Britton tries to figure a way out of the surrounding Panthers. Because of Preston's athletic abilities, he received a full scholarship to the University of Oregon.

DRIVING THE BALL. During a home win, Matt Meunier dribbles around Britt Baysinger of Medford. Matt was a second team all conference choice. (Photo Medford Mail Tribune)

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Coach Siebenlist, Garth Shinn, Glenn Cougle, Dan Hopkinson, Ken Kondziela, Gary Spencer, Bil Roberts.

Hustling on the courts
JV'S FIGHT TO ACHIEVE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Jumping in the air passing, dribbling the ball, shooting for the basket and running up and down the court in practice kept the JV basketball players in top physical and mental shape. Chasing opponents with the ball and crashing the boards helped them achieve a winning record.

With players such as high scorer Glen Cougle, all-around player Garth Shinn and inside tall men Steve Bell and Tod Ireland the JVs came together as a team and improved during the season.

They couldn't have improved, however, without the coaching skills of Mr. Seibenlist who put the team together and helped it succeed with his quick thinking and wise decisions. One of his sayings, "Do your best," kept the team hustling at practice and in all games.

The season was exciting, full of spills, thrills and chills. They found themselves behind in a few games but had the tenacity to retake the lead and hold it. Eventhough they lost a few, the team was proud to say that nobody beat them easily.

Hard work at each practice helped them to play well enough to win. Enthusiasm, spirit and sportsmanship were added to performance to make the season one of fun and learning. Dan Hopkinson summed up the season, "Our team was one of the best J.V. teams that Crater has ever had."

Never giving up
SOPHOMORES STRIVE TO REACH GOALS

Back Row- Bill Lacey, Scott Sharpe, Joel Simonson, Robert Johnson, Coach LeFever, Brian Elder, Dave Croft, Cameron Bos, Charlie McClain. Front Row- Kelly Underwood, Troy McNichols, Matt Brazelton, Scott Bessey, Dale Wolfard.

Playing Mazama in mid-season, the sophomore boys were down by sixteen points at the half. When many teams would have lost faith, the Comets gave it all they had and squeezed by defeat in the last seconds of the game. This was the kind of spirit that kept the sophomore ball team revved up all season long. "We never gave up. We always fought it out till the end," Bill Lacey summed up.

Another positive aspect of the 1986 squad was their great defense. The team had a lot of height which helped block many opponents' shots. This strong defense was evident in the Ashland game. The offense was also on its toes as the score soared up to over 60 points. This was the game in which the team scored the most points of the season and they feel it was one of their best played games.

When thinking back on the season, surely the team and the fans remember the time when in a mad fight for the rebound, the basketball was kicked and ended up in the face of Scott Bessey. This strange incident happened on not one, but two occasions after which Scott could be seen with a swollen and very sore eye.

The team has a lot of positive aspects to remember about the 1986 season. Coach LeFever commented on his opinion of the season, "Every member of the team played in over half of the games with many positive contributions coming from a wide range of players."

GO FOR TWO. Gary "The Mouse" Spencer receives a pass from Garth Shinn, dribbles upcourt, and shoots for two points. Gary was the most improved player for the season.

Boys J.V. Basketball

CHS		OPPT
49	Cottage Grove	46
39	Sheldon	60
65	North Bend	38
53	Redmond	45
66	Ashland	69
55	Del Norte	54
59	Eagle Point	18
70	Grants Pass	64
52	Klamath Union	58
68	Ashland	53
56	Medford	49
59	Roseburg	46
63	Hidden Valley	36
61	Mazama	41
74	Eagle Point	45
47	Klamath Union	48
57	Ashland	64
59	Medford	60
52	Roseburg	65
66	Hidden Valley	41
49	Grants Pass	67
68	Mazama	58

Wins: 14 Losses: 8

BATTLE PLANS. Coach Siebenlist masterminds the next plays of the game as the team rests up after a long quarter of play against the Cavemen. After twelve games of playing ball, the team had 104 steals and 188 assists.

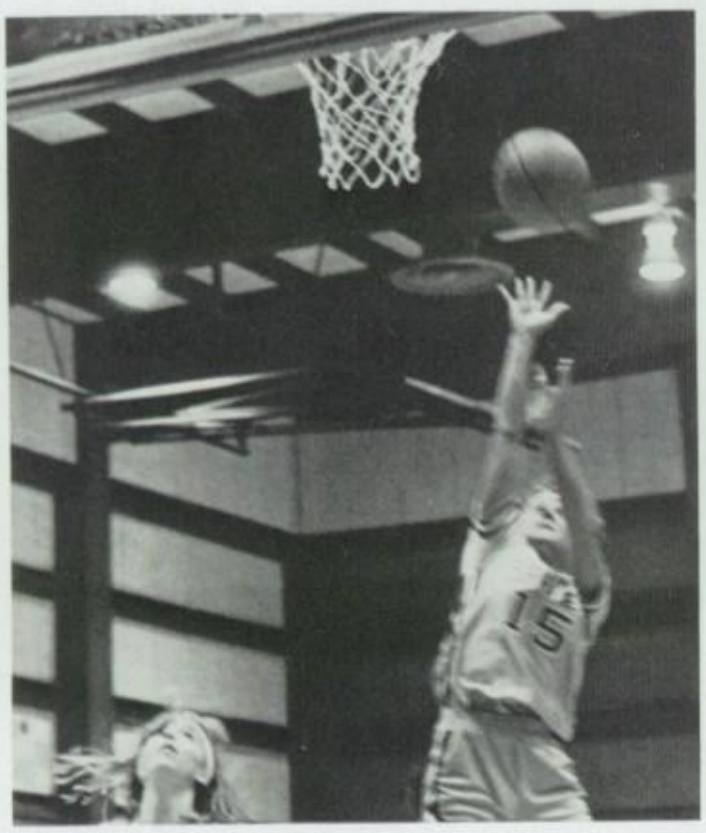
Sophomore Basketball

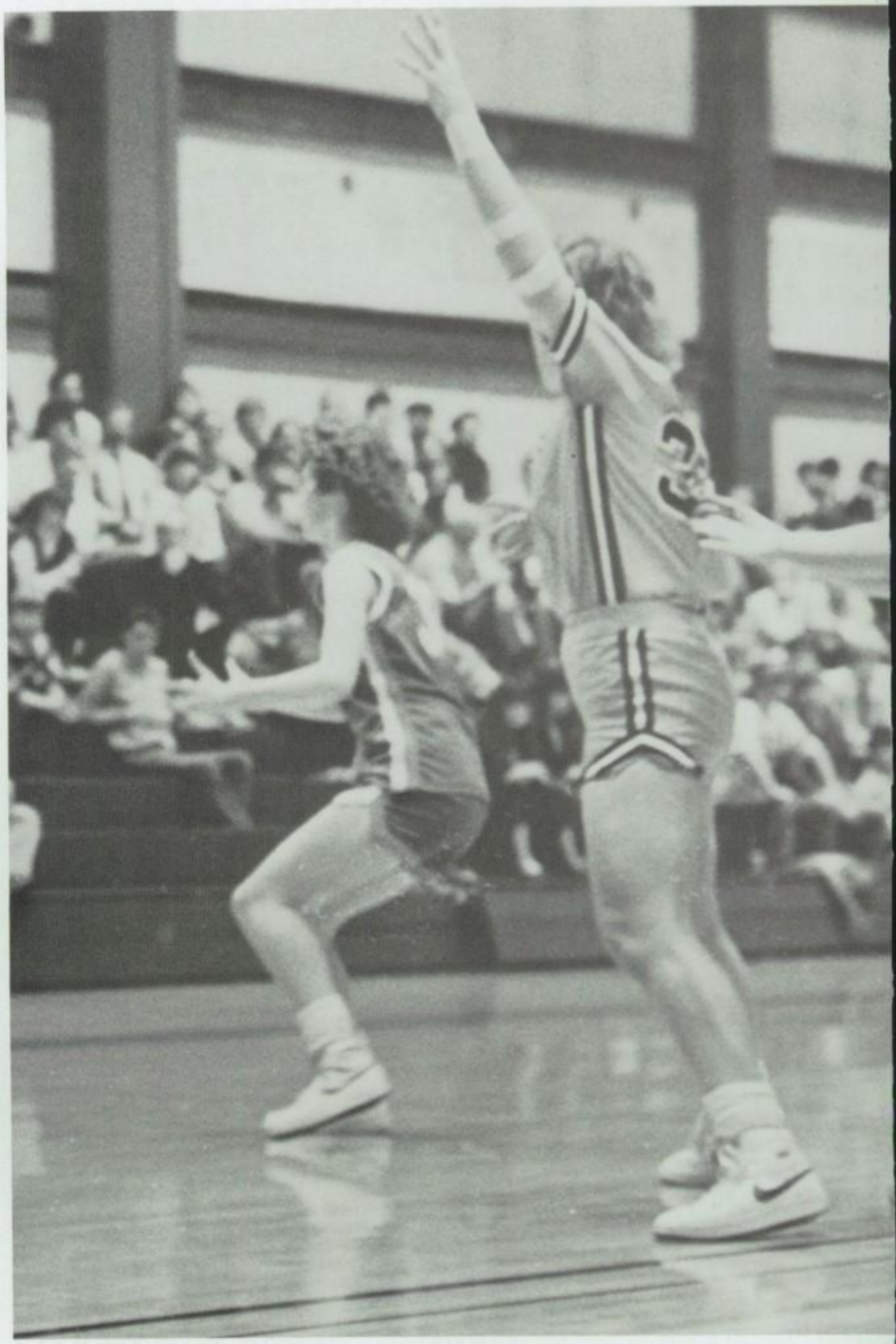
CHS		OPPT
44	St. Mary's	38
38	Central Christian	51
23	Cascade Christian	71
48	Ashland	40
54	Eagle Point	53
46	Grants Pass	54
37	Klamath Union	53
52	Ashland	76
48	Medford	50
50	Roseburg	53
51	St. Mary's	35
44	Mazama	41
52	Eagle Point	38
64	Ashland	57
43	Klamath Union	41
39	Medford	68
43	Roseburg	46
49	Grants Pass	36
35	Mazama	42

Wins: 9 Losses: 10

JUMP SHOT. Bill Lacey shoots for two over the head of an opponent. Bill had the second highest point and rebound totals for the season.

FINDING AN OPENING. Dave Croft attempts to get a shot off while being closely guarded. Dave was the highest scorer of the season racking up a total of 236 points.





OVER HERE. Barbara Kelly signals that she is open for a pass. Barbara was named to the SOC's all-star squad.

GOING FOR TWO. Kim Dudley shoots a basket in the Hidden Valley game. The girls beat Hidden Valley both times they played.

Girls' spirit leads to
BASKETBALL'S FIRST TRIP TO STATE

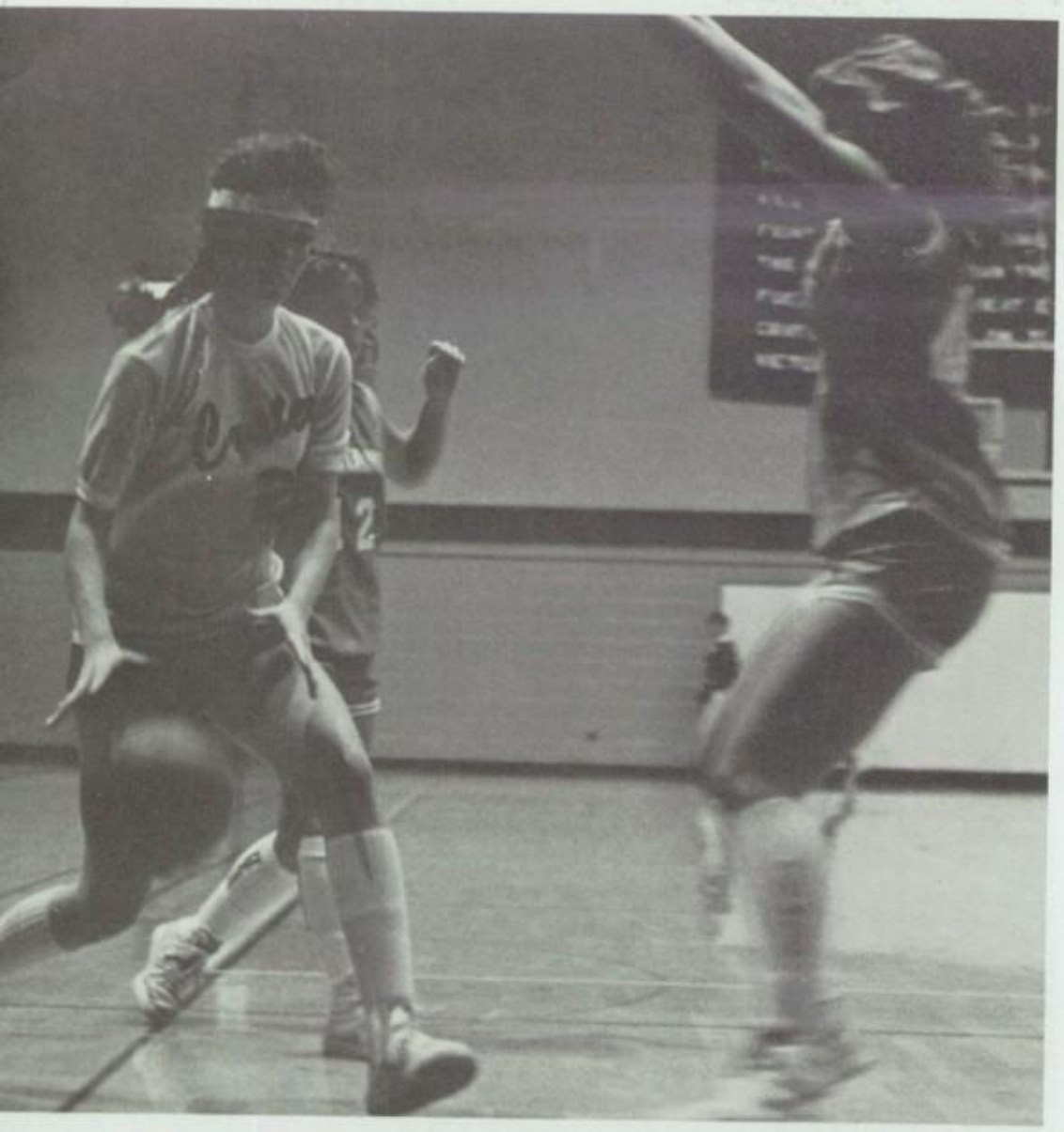
At the beginning of the season the girls' varsity basketball team spirit was "very poor" as one of the team members put it. However, Coach Don Molloy differed. "Spirit was excellent at the first and end of the season with a tough stretch in the middle." Confidence and spirit was brought back up to par with an overtime win over Medford, 49-46.

"Our heart breaking 47-49 loss to Clackamas was a tear jerker that left us all sad even though we had accomplished a great deal," stated Coach Molloy. The girls had good times as well as some not-so-good. It's sad that you need the rough times to make you appreciate the good times even more.

Both team and coaches agree that their next to last game of the regular season, also the girls' last home game, was their best. It was against Hidden Valley. Several weeks before, they had narrowly beaten H.V. 42-41. Now they were ready to do even better and that's just what they did. Their defense and offense simply dominated the Mustangs. They broke Hidden Valley 63-39.

The team tied for second in Southern Oregon Conference play. Thanks to the talents of the girls and coaches and their 16-6 record, they became Crater's first girls playoff team. Kim Dudley, Kris Russell and Barbara Kelly were named to the SOC's All-Star squad.

Throughout the good times and the bad, we were all very proud of the girls and the coaches. They played and practiced very hard to prove to the Rogue Valley and to the state that Crater is not a school to be taken lightly.



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

CHS		OPPT
	Yreka	39
	Cottage Grove	40
46	Thurston	35
46	Mazama	44
44	Ashland	32
35	Eagle Point	43
66	Eagle Point	34
56	Grants Pass	38
53	Klamath Union	41
46	Ashland	39
50	Roseburg	58
63	Medford	46
46	Hidden Valley	41
49	Eagle Point	45
42	Mazama	44
57	Klamath Union	45
42	Ashland	44
39	Roseburg	43
56	Medford	46
36	Hidden Valley	39
48		
63	WINS: 15 LOSSES: 5	

KEEP CONTROL. Kim Dudley attempts to keep the ball away from her opponent. Kim was later named to the all-conference team.

PASSING THE BALL. Ginny Groover looks for an open space at the home game against Hidden Valley. Crater won the game easily.

Row 1: Tracy Milam, Barbara Kelly, Cindy Yardley, Ginny Groover, Andrea Hawes, Kris Russell, Kim Dudley. Row 2: Coach Johnson, Renee Chambers, Coach Molloy.

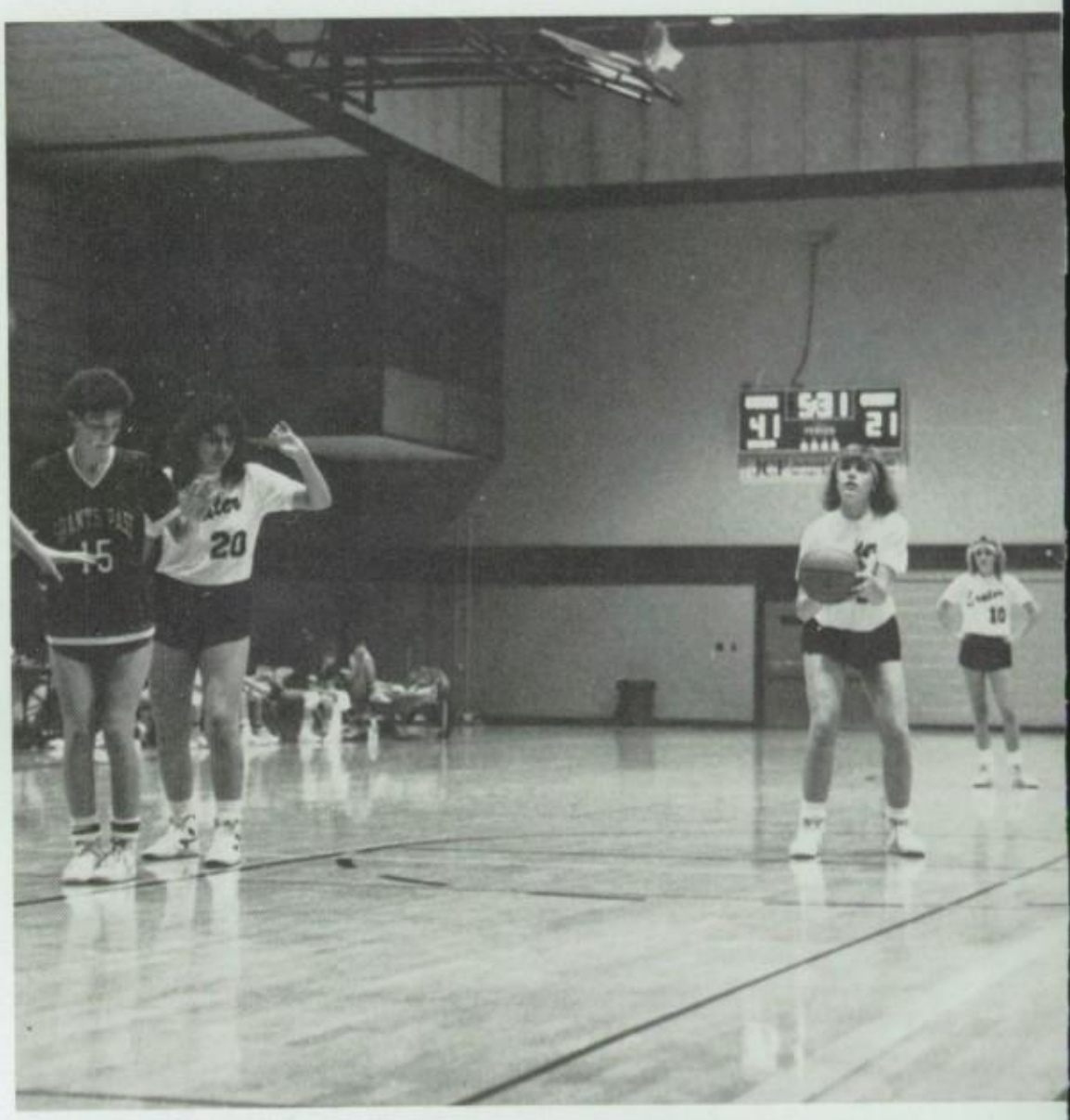
SETTING UP THE PLAY. Alonda Weathers looks patiently for an opening for an easy two points. Such careful play helped the team to an undefeated league season.

FREE THROW CONCENTRATION. Mindy Crow concentrates from the free throw line to add to the Comets big lead. The JV's made 59.6% of their free throws.

Girls J.V. Basketball

CHS		OPPT
41	Yreka	27
46	Cottage Grove	34
42	Thurston	23
58	Cascade Christain	21
51	Butte Falls	54
47	Mazama	46
49	Eagle Point	39
47	Grants Pass	27
51	Klamath Union	34
49	Ashland	34
48	Roseburg	28
56	Medford	25
69	St. Mary's	12
55	Hidden Valley	33
57	Eagle Point	47
57	Mazama	47
46	Klamath Union	45
65	Ashland	22
62	Roseburg	37
51	Medford	40
64	Hidden Valley	29
56	Grants Pass	29

Wins: 21 Loses: 1



Left Top: Coach Bebb, Marnie McCall, Deann Bigham, Tracy Milam, Anita Hollowell, Ivy VanSickle, Tanya Jones, Alonda Weathers, Coach Tait. Bottom: Lisa Hodgen, Jennifer Wirth, Carolyn Rambo, Mindy Crow, Brenda Westerman, Nicole Lowry.

Win 21, Loses: 1

JV'S KICK ALL BUTT BUT BUTTE FALLS

The girls junior varsity basketball team started the 1985-86 season just like all the Comets do: HOT, but as the weather cooled down the flaming lady Comets didn't. Their season record was 21 wins and only 1 loss, which came against Butte Falls December 12, and no one present at this game could say the Comets didn't try. Marnie McCall lead all scorers with sixteen points.

Almost every member of the team showed improvement in some way or another, and the team showed improvement as a whole. For example, in February the team field goal average was raised ten percent.

One way the team reached its almost perfect record was with many long hours of hard practice. Coaches Tait and Bebb believed in hard work to make a team better and that was exactly what happened.

Both coaches were pleased with the team they coached. Coach Bebb commented "I think, next year that these girls will give us one of the best varsity teams we've ever had. They were a real pleasure to work with. They gave it all they had and I am very proud of them."

Throughout the season the JV and varsity team had a special relationship. They would encourage each other, of course, but their feelings ran deeper than that. It was as if they were all part of one big team and not segregated into separate teams.

Tracy Milam talked about the great season they had. "The team didn't depend on one person. The players did it as a whole. The personalities were great; everyone got along. We were out there to have fun and to win. We never let our record influence us, but we knew how far we could go."

UP FOR A SHOT. Andrea Hawes scores two of her sixteen points in the Hidden Valley game. Concentration and motivation paid off with a big win at home.

FIGHTING FOR POSITION, Ivy VanSickle cuts between two Hidden Valley players for an important rebound. Ivy pulled down a season high 91 rebounds.

Breaking record

WRESTLERS CLAIM DISTRICT TITLE

The 1985-86 wrestling season brought success. Coach Speasl, returning from a year's leave of absence, taught new skills which he presented during practice in the wrestling room. Practices of all sports are hard but those of wrestling are mentally as well as physically hard. Thus hours were spent learning techniques, drilling and running.

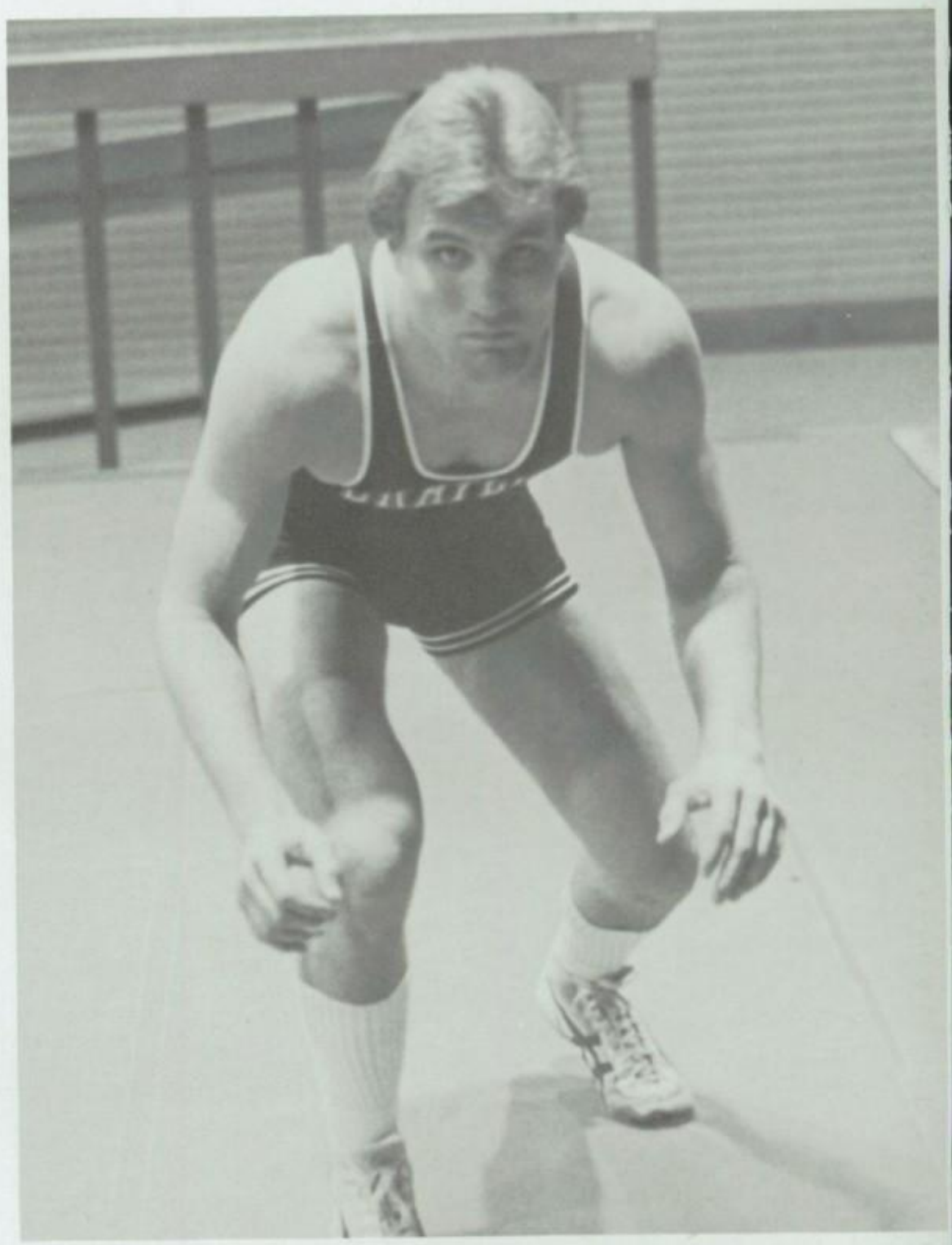
Mental toughness, needed when weight loss was required, was learned as some wrestlers went week to week losing as many as fourteen pounds. "It was hard. They worked our butts off!" commented Steve Banry.

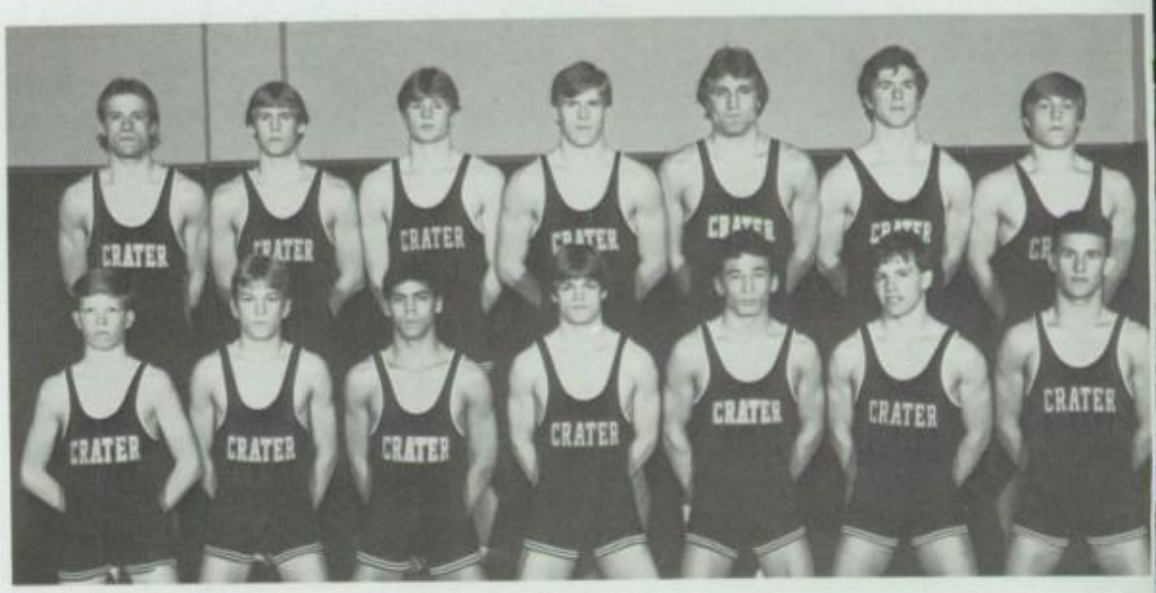
The wrestling season started Tuesday, November 12. After seventeen days of hard and dedicated practice, the team began its season at the North Bend Tournament. Six tournaments and seven dual meets later, it was ready for the district meet at Grants Pass.

There the ambitious wrestlers performed extremely well, scoring an all-time high of 392 points, out distancing second place Eagle Point by 74 ½ points to win the Southern Oregon Conference Championship. Twenty of 26 wrestlers placed in the top five and the team qualified eleven for the state finals.

When the state tournament came, the wrestlers were well prepared, making as much effort to come out on top as they did at the District. In exciting matches Tim Sauer became State Champion for the first time of his three hard working years. Head Coach Dan Speasl expressed, "Seeing Tim win the State Championship was a highlight of my career."

In the Comet's other state championship match in Portland Ed Cavin, who later earned a spot among Oregon wrestlers who will tour Japan in the summer, lost 8-0 to Roseburg's Steve Lander. At state the team placed fifth.





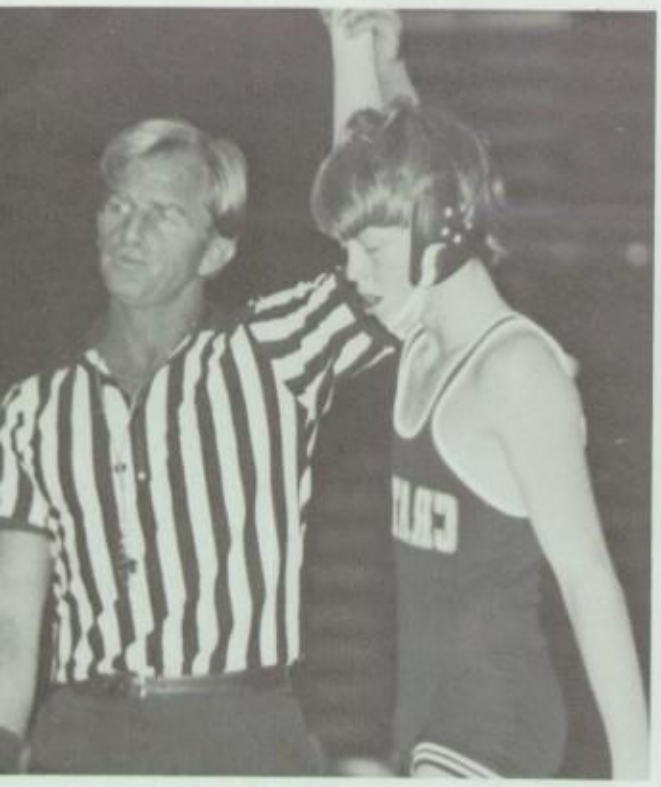
CHAMP. Senior Tim Sauer rests after a fantastic wrestling season. Tim was the 178-pound champion at Reno, District and State.

Back Row: Scott Brand, Dan Nelson, Greg Rietman, Ed Cavin, Tim Sauer, Steve Deal, Justin Denton. Front Row: John Foote, Brock Rowley, Darrin Ratcliff, Tim Mount, Vince Pearson, Mike Walker, Steve Banry.

GOTCHA! Vince Pearson attacks with a single-leg dump against his 130-pound Grants Pass opponent. Vince became his weight class winner at the Rogue Valley Championships.

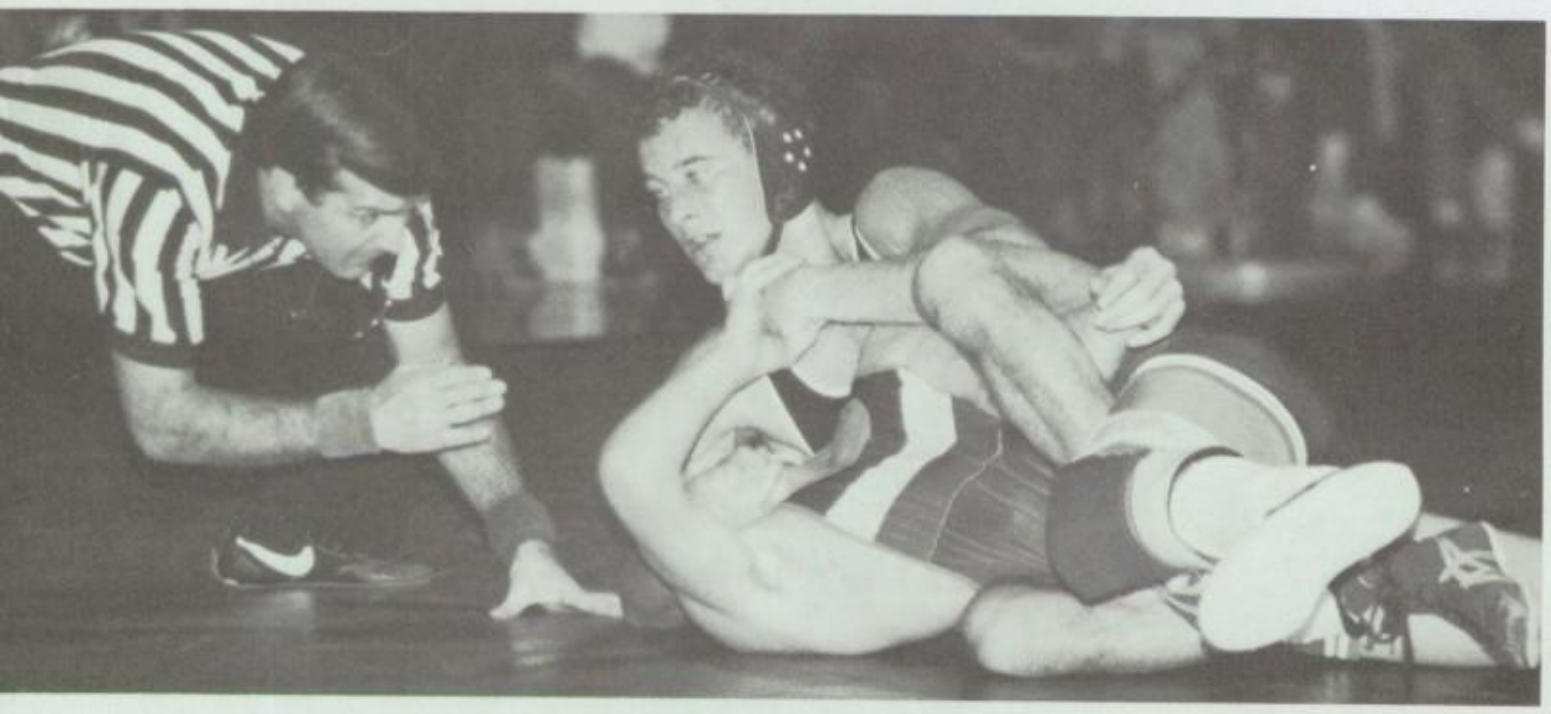
Varsity Wrestling

CHS		OPPT
3rd	North Bend Tournament	
67	Grants Pass	4
1st	Oregon City Tournament	
21	Barlow	33
25	West Albany	25
1st	Crater Tournament	
52	Henley	13
48	Henley	17
54	Lebanon	16
4th	Reno Tournament	
70	Ashland	0
51	Medford	9
51	Mazama	10
1st	Rogue Valley Championship	
27	Eagle Point	33
NP	Oregon Classic	
37	Roseburg	16
51	Phoenix	15
66	Hidden Valley	6
1st	District Tournament	
5th	State Tournament	



ANOTHER CROWD PLEASER. John Foote adds to the team total in his 98-pound match. John participated at the Reno tournament where 48 teams from four states battled.

FACE TO FACE. Varsity grappler, Mark Sankey, starts a match at the Crater Tournament against Lebanon's best. He placed second at District and earned a trip to state.



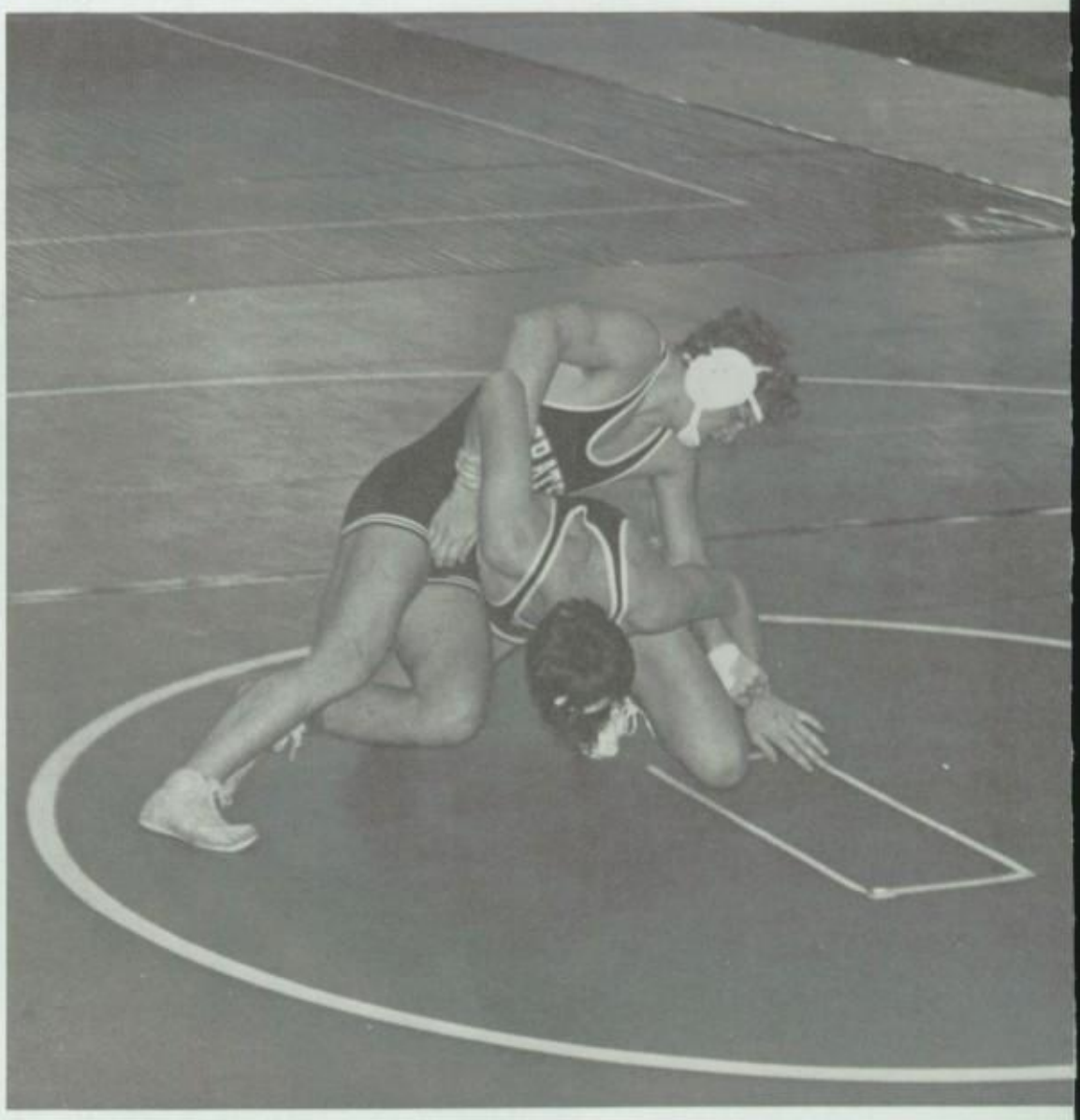
LEG ACTION. Steve Banry, an outstanding leg wrestler, turns his Eagle Point opponent. Steve became the district champion and a week later placed sixth at State.

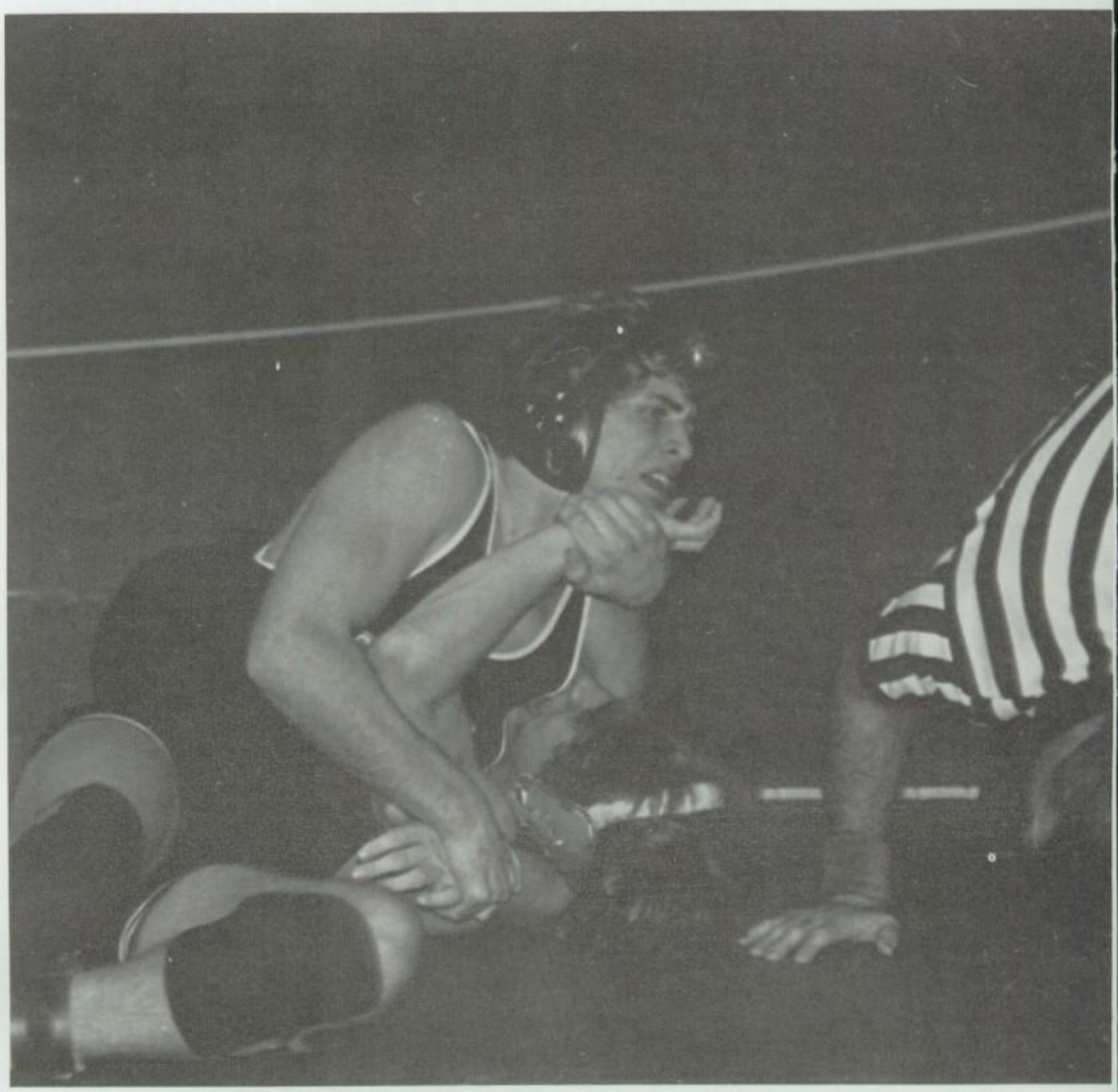
GOING FOR THE PIN. Dan Nelson's half-Nelson turns his opponent on his way to third in the District Tournament. At the end of the season he was selected as the most improved wrestler on the team.

SECOND VARSITY WRESTLING

CHS		OPPT
1st	North Bend Tournament	
54	Grants Pass	16
1st	Oregon City Tournament	
1st	Crater Tournament	18
58	Henley	12
47	S. Umpqua	17
53	Lebanon	6
69	Ashland	13
54	Medford	35
29	Eagle Point	6
56	Medford	21
46	Roseburg	14
48	Phoenix	18
66	Hidden Valley	

WINS: 10 LOSSES: 1

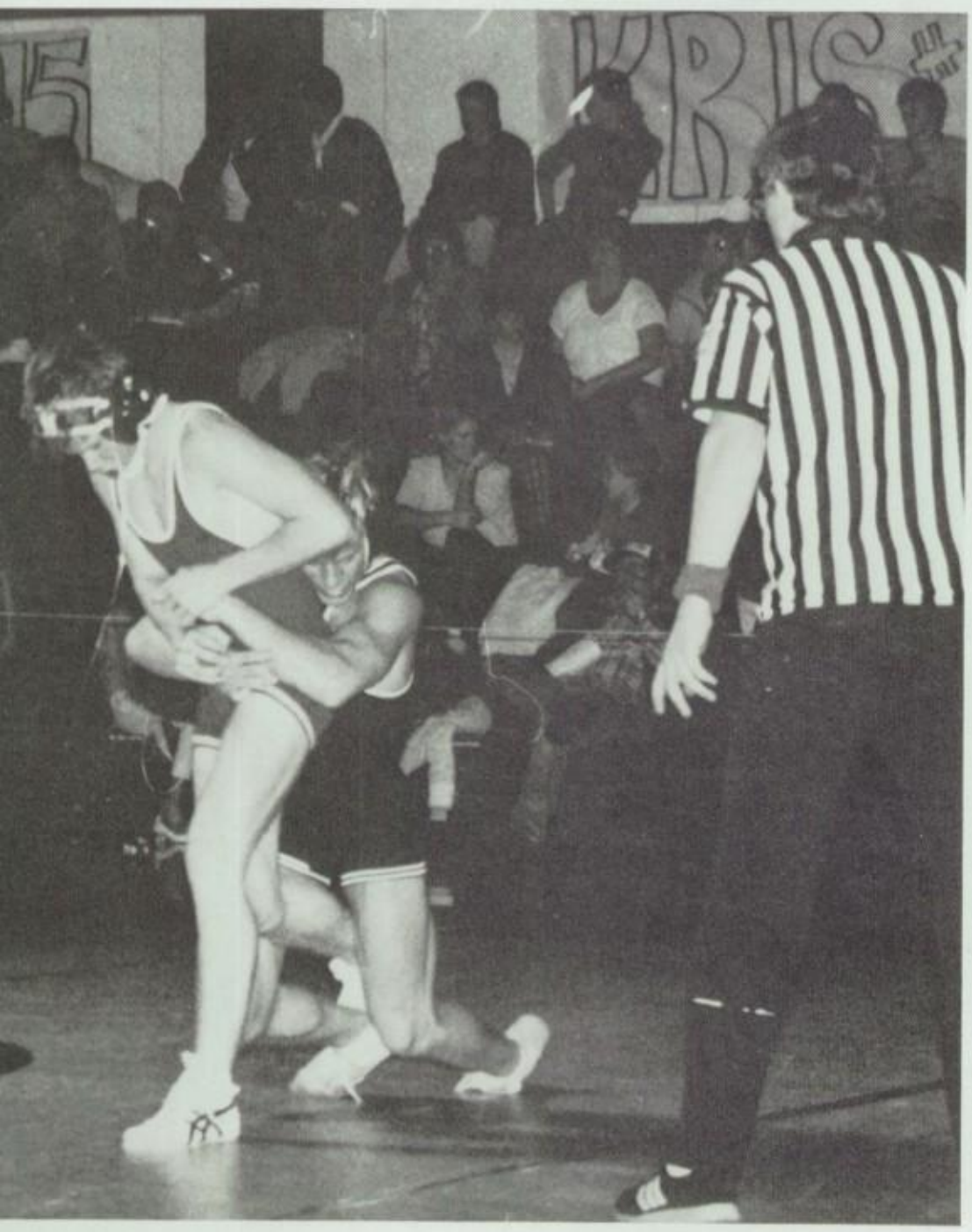




OVER, OVER. Jason Ford, freshman, gets ready to turn his opponent over for a pin at the district meet held in Grants Pass. Jason lettered in the 168-pound class, an unusual accomplishment for such a high weight.

READY TO PIN. Dan Nelson has his opponent in a head and arm, ready for a pin. Dan wrestled both Varsity and Second Varsity.

ow 1: Jeff Keith, Travis Lee, Quinn Knight, Chris Pease, Jim
alstead, Corey Rowley, Brady Gibson, Corey Gray, Sam Huff-
an, Brett Feagan, Tony Parke, Chuck Babbit. Row 2: Jimmy
atton, John Lewman, Scott Ryerson, Donnie Tynon, David Reed,
ed Martin, Jason Ford, Bo Selerud, Chip Ford, Tony Aguilar.
ow 3: Marc Cobb, Jason Legler, Brad Rosenberg, Duke Barris,
Ves Brown, Curt Jones, Scott Rutter, Tim Cowling, James White.



KEDOWN. Jimmy Halstead
ks to take his Ashland opponent
n. Although he was on second
ity, Jim placed third at district.

Best bunch ever

TOGETHERNESS LEADS TO WINS

Ability! Motivation! Spirit! That's what this team was made of. By improving over the season, some second varsity wrestlers went to the district and state tournaments. This pleased Coach Speasl immensely. Along with Coach Speasl, Assistant Coach Rey Guevara was also excited with their performance throughout the season. Mr. Guevara stated, "The second varsity, as in the past, was the contributing factor in winning the Southern Oregon Conference Championship. They had spirit and team togetherness, and it showed at their best match, the District Tournament."

There were several wrestlers, who Coach Speasl felt had improved tremendously. Those included Dan Nelson who wrestled both varsity and second varsity and Jim Halstead and Sam Huffman, both who place third in the District Tournament. Practicing was rough and hard, but it paid off in the long. Coach Speasl remembered one of the most difficult times. "Our van broke down in Creswell, on our way to the tournament in Oregon City and we were late getting there. The team wasn't able to warm up at all, but they won the tournament anyway."

They had a great team this year. Coach Speasl, and everyone else felt that this was the best bunch of kids they've had at Crater.

Row 1: Mandy Buchwald holding Leann Chastain, Terri Baker and Angela Elder holding Lisa Funderburg, Jeny Blaska holding Denein Crotto. Front: Kerry Dees.

IN THE ACT. During a time out the cheerleaders perform a difficult pyramid. The cheerleaders spent a lot of time perfecting their cheers and got a lot of bumps and bruises getting there.

COMET MEETS ... TORNADO? Mr. Nafie portrays a Medford football player at a pep assembly while Kerry Dees listens. The cheerleaders performed at every pep assembly.

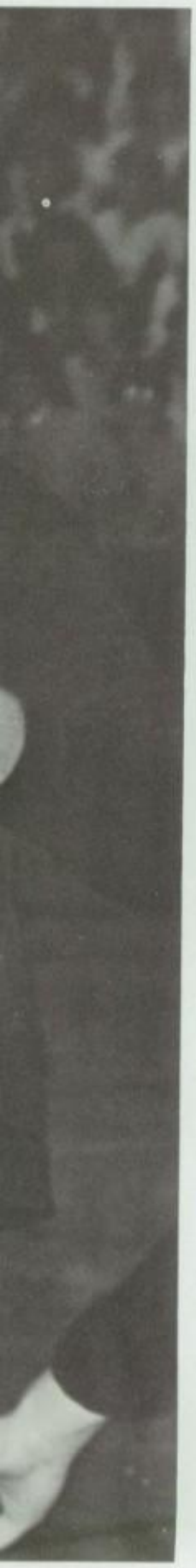
No easy job

BEING A CHEERLEADER IS HARDER THAN IT LOOKS!

Varsity Cheerleading is a very important part of school spirit. Cheering involves several activities, more than most people would think. These activities included making up new cheers and finding new moves to match, then once a cheer was made it had to be practiced over and over again until it was perfected. Other activities include making signs for the halls, the stadium, the gym, and to run-through at games. The hard work began in the summer as car washes were held to earn money for summer camps and uniforms. At the camps, the girls learned new moves, new cheers, and had a chance to work with some very experienced people.

The cheerleaders provided spirit at football games, basketball games and at pep assemblies. They went to all of the home games as well as all of the away games, no matter how far. They enjoyed their trips sitting on a bus getting to gossip and talk about anything from school to guys.

Cheerleading is not as easy as it looks either. It takes a lot of energy to stand for over two hours, yell, jump around, remember the cheer and where to move, have good timing, risking falls doing different poses, all while keeping a smile on your face and being cheerful.



BEING INDIVIDUALS. Denein Crotto, Kerry Dees, and Terri Baker spread spirit at a football game. Even when the cheerleaders weren't doing a specific cheer, they yelled individually.

CONFUSION. Lisa Funderburg, Jeny Blaska, Mandy Buchwald and Kerry Dees perform the cheer go-fight-win. This cheer caused a lot of confusion and often, if they weren't fast enough, they would hit each other.

WAITING FOR A BASKET. April Hansen and Kim Rosecrans look attentively for a winning point. "The Funky Chicken" was one of their favorite yells.

GETTING IT PERFECT. The J.V. cheerleaders construct the perfect pose. They worked on their moves and never lost their cool even when they went wrong.

ENTHUSIASM THRIVES. Caught in the middle of a cheer, the sophomore cheerleaders fire up the crowd before the beginning of the second half of the Crater - Medford basketball game. Hours of dedicated practice paid off with the ability to endure harsh weather and careless mistakes.

STRIKING THE PERFECT POSE... The sophomore rally squad balances carefully with smiles and giggles. They enjoyed the spotlight given to them during the year.

op row: April Hansen, Michelle
nes. Middle row: Connie John-
n, Ranee Blevins, Amy Nelson.
ottom row: Kim Rosecrans.

JV Cheerleaders
SPIRIT STRIVING FOR GREAT ACTION

Sprit! What's that you say? That's the stuff you see all over the school. It's at the games, pep assemblies, dances and in most of the eighth period classes on Fridays.

The J.V. Cheerleaders sure were a spirited bunch this year. No matter what happened they just wouldn't calm down. They kept the crowd going all the time by leading cheers and chants, such as the traditional Spirit Yell.

The six girls on the J.V. rally weren't just born with all of the abilities to lead large numbers of wild and crazy Comets. They had a very long and hard week of training by experts at the cheerleading camp at S.O.S.C. About this camp Connie Johnson explained, "It was great, but every night before dinner Amy and I had to use at least a gallon of Icy Hot for our sore muscles."

Michelle Jones thought, "It was a lot of hard work. The most exhausting part was waking up at 6:30 a.m. and walking up the hill for breakfast, then walking back. Following that we did thirty minutes of aerobics when we were still tired and sore from the day before."

Raising money was an activity the rally had to accomplish. They soaped up and washed down over three hundred cars and trucks in six car washes they held over the summer.

row: Michelle Hall, Lori Fun-
urg. Bottom row: Cheryl Scott,
ci Brown, Cindy Krumm.

Soph Cheerleaders have
OUTSTANDING YEAR OUTRAGEOUS TIMES

This flaming hot year began for the cheerleaders at summer camp July 7-10. To go they raised the money at ten car washes in weather that could have fried an egg on the sidewalk. This hard work and dedication resulted in enough money to send all to camp as well as to buy new outfits.

Sometimes their season was outrageous. Thinking back, Tracy Brown remembered the very wet Glendale game. The spectators sat in their cars while the vibrant cheerleaders stayed in the rain. They made the best out of the terrible weather by engaging in playful mud puddle fights. About every time the girls jumped up and down, Tracy explained, weird fans flashed their car lights and blared their horn. Finally when their tired legs were drained of every ounce of cheer and spunk, they sat by the sidelines huddling together to keep warm, their pom poms up close to their faces to keep the rain away. "We must have looked like a giant pompom."

During basketball Lori Funderberg was part of a creative routine. She was supposed to have been flipped from Tracy's shoulders, but instead she scooted out into the middle of the floor. Luckily it was halftime.

And so went the season, hard work, tough moments and memories.

READY POSITION: Senior Ginny Groover prepares to spin the discus. Her season's best was 95' 4 ½" at the Crater Classic on April 19.

Top row: Mick Austin, Daren Epperson, Allen Heineck, Trevis Burns, Scott Wattles, Robert Johnson, Tom Bortis, Justin Conn, Erik Webb. Second row: Chad Donnally, Ivy VanSickle, Allen Mack, Matt Garnett, Chris Nolte, Matt Esser, Ginny Groover, Jerry Brown, Cindy Yardley, Andrea Hawes. Third row: Assistant Coaches Robyn Runyon and Jeff Nafie, Head Coach Hans Smith, Shawn Land, Sarah Vincent, Steve Anderson, Kris Russell, Dan Land, Jeff Nolte, Cameron Curtis, Mark Narmore, Rich Beatty, Morgan Wirth, Keith Wangle, Jim Davidson, Chris Mendoza, Tina Britton, Sam Huffman, Shelli James, Craig Motes, Tony Parke, Bill Hegler, Assistant Coaches Larry Baker and Scott VanAmburg. Fourth row: Laura Shaw, Kellie Totten, Gregg Torrey, Tim Cowling, Nelly Undersaker, Amy Shaw, Yvonne Muller, Donna Tolner, Debbie Tolner, P.J. Miller, Scott Ullom, Keith Jeskey, Kim Freeman, Leslie Gebhard, Erica Campbell, Karin Nelson, Ace Martin, Brett Feagan, Jason Ford, Lou Young, Dave Ceremony, Terrisa Stout, Tammy Hutsell. Fifth row: Jodi Hibner, Tracy Heap, Cindy Bridcott, Alonda Weathers, Jennifer Wirth, Jenifer Bender, Brick Conway, Brad Rosenberg, Quinn Knight, Darren Davidson, Christa Larson, Michelle Morse, Bobby McCurley, Mark Mulick, RaLinda Jameson, Dan Hurwitz, Greg Walter, Linn Smith, Kelly Malikowski, Sarah Crockett not pictured: Stephanie Sweet

Ending a great season

SIX GO TO STATE

To end a great season the 1986 girls track team sent six to the state track meet at Hayward Field in Eugene May 29-30. The six earned their spots by placing in the top two at district. These were Cindy Yardley, Kris Russell, Kim Freeman, Sarah Crockett, Tracy Heap and Githa Hampson.

The season had begun months earlier with a lot of hard work and determination. Sophomore Githa Hampson, 1500 meter specialist, explained that it seemed like those who really didn't want to work were weeded out early in the season and the girls that remained worked harder than ever.

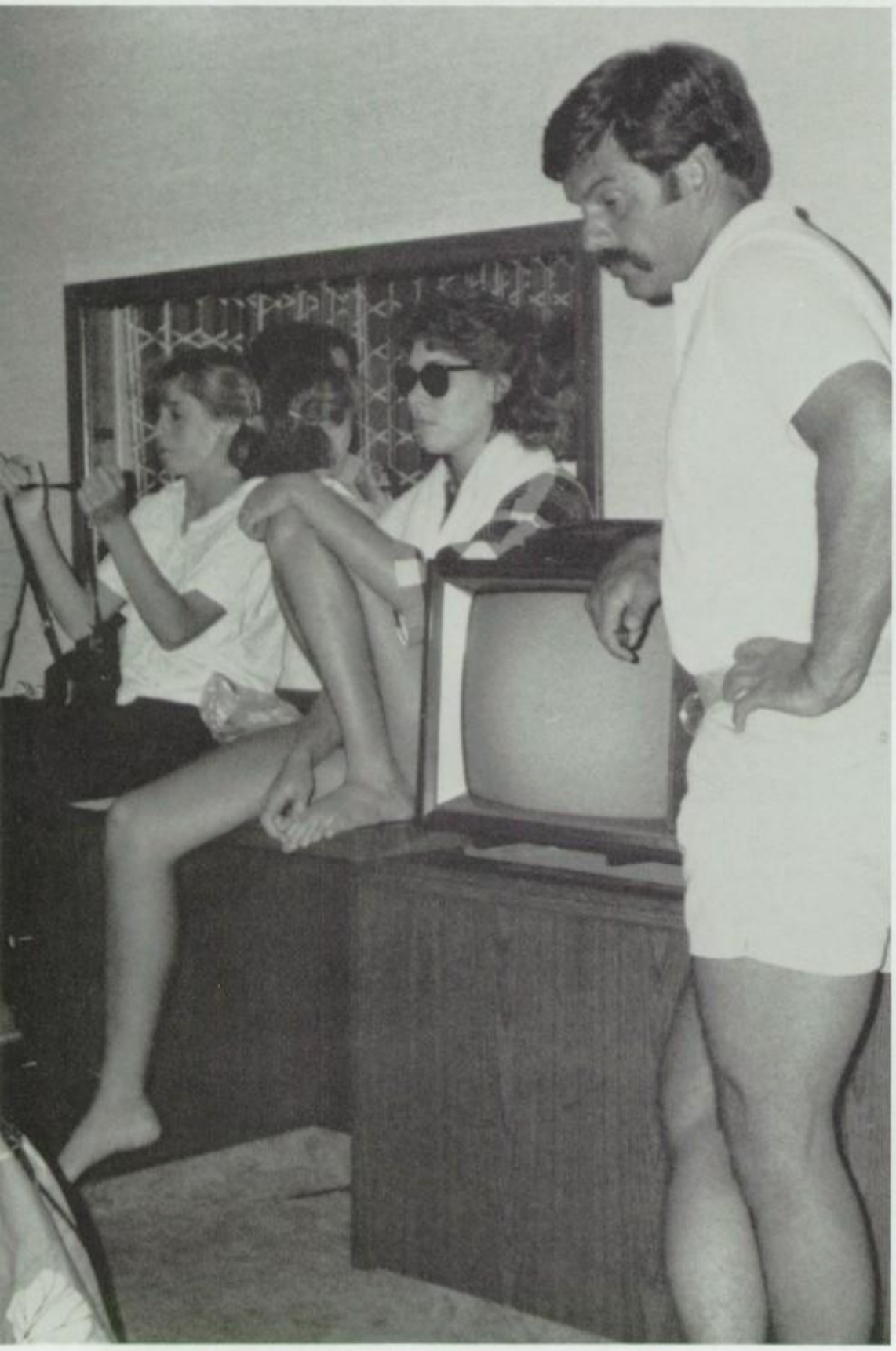
Head Coach Hans Smith believed, "The girls did an outstanding job preparing themselves for the district track meet. They were picked to finish seventh and ended up finishing third, only two points out of second. I am extremely proud of their accomplishments and attitudes."

Team awards went to Tracy Heap as the most valuab member of the squad, to Cindy Yardley for having the b performance and to Kim Freeman for being the most i proved.

Those who earned points in the district meet inclu Shelli James, 3rd long jump and 5th high jump; Sar Vincent, 5th discus; Michelle Morse, 6th javelin; Tra Heap, 2nd 100 and 5th 200; Githa Hampson, 2nd 1500 a 4th 800; Cindy Yardley, 1st javelin and 4th shot; Sar Crockett, 3rd 300 intermediate hurdles and 5th high h dles; Kris Russell, 2nd 300 intermediate hurdles; and K Freeman, 5th 400. The 400 meter relay team was seco and the 1600 relay team third.

HAND OFF. Kim Freeman on the third leg of the 400 meter relay hands the baton off to Tracy Heap. Handoffs were practiced until coach Siebanlist said they were right.

IN THE BLOCKS. Junior Jennifer Wirth gets ready to take off for 110 high hurdles in the Crater Invitational. Jennifer qualified for the finals in this event.



GIRLS TRACK

CHS		OPPT
	Crater Invitational	60
3rd	Ashland	50
76	Crater Classic	35
3rd	Mazama	
74	Grants Pass	50
92	Springfield Invitational	72
4th	Medford	42/52
80	Roseburg	31
55	Klamath Union/Eagle Point	
64	Hidden Valley	
72		

Wins: 7, Losses: 1

TIME OUT. Githa Hampson and Cindy Yardley relax during a team meeting up at the state track. Coach Smith will be remembered not only for the fine job of coaching he did, but also for his famous quote, "Way to compete dogone it."

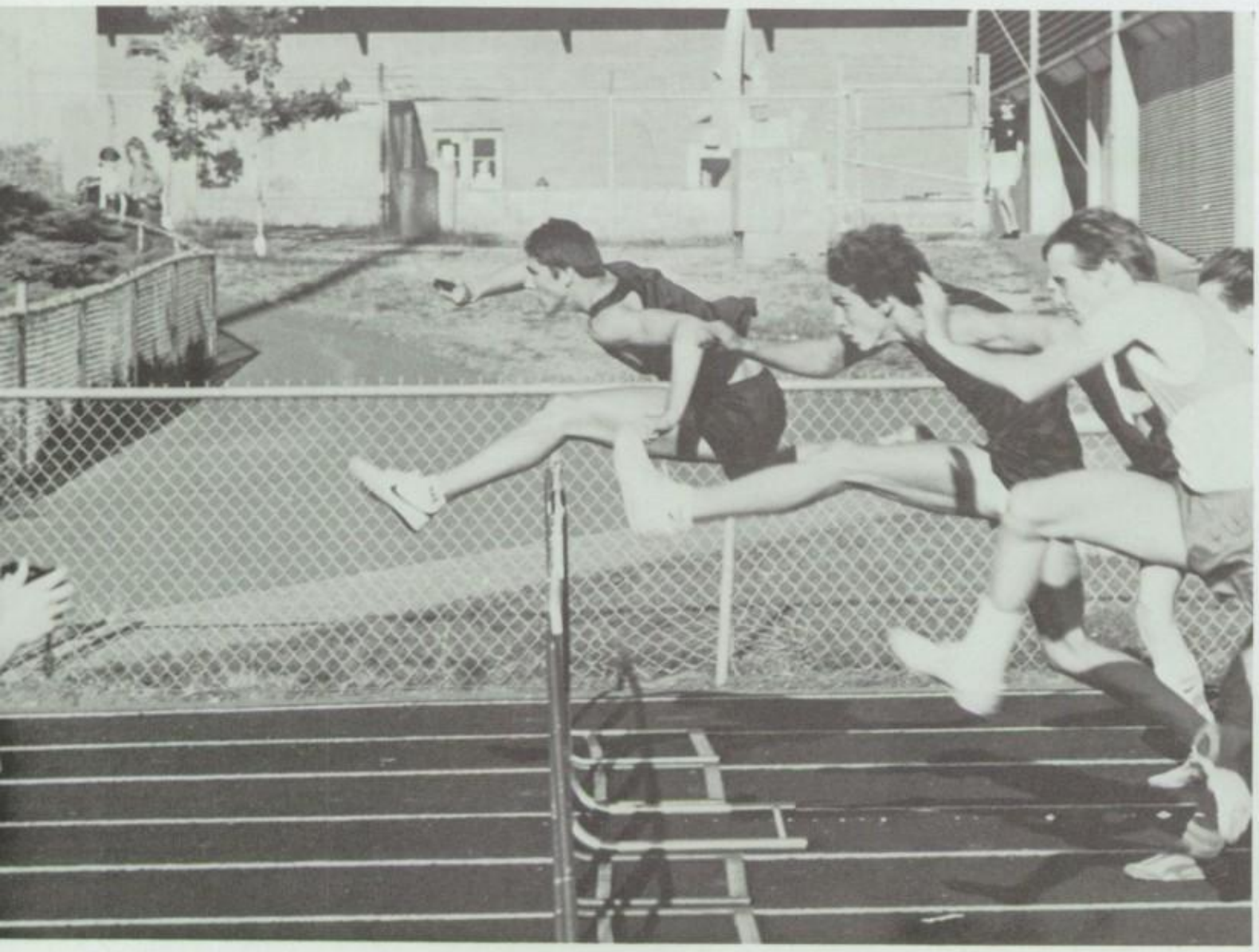
BOYS TRACK

CHS		OPPT
94	Ashland	52
4th	Rogue Relays	
5th	Crater Classic	
84½	Mazama	49½
86½	Grants Pass	58½
3rd	Springfield Invitational	
56	Medford	80
44	Roseburg	99
74	Klamath Union/Eagle Point	72/35
105	Hidden Valley	40
2nd	District	
6th	State	

Wins: 6, Losses: 2

PIG OUT. Jason Ford and Tracy Heap enjoy a greasy pizza before the state meet. Jason, a freshman, broke many records in the shot and discus, winning an extra jelly bean from Coach Baker for each record broken.

NOW!! Before the hand off freshman Jeff Nolte yells out the command "Now" to the anchoring runner, Daren Epperson. Even though most of the runners were freshmen on this unexperienced relay team, it had a lot of potential.



STRETCHING OUT. Allen Heineck jumps out to capture an early lead in the 110 high hurdles. Alan and Eric Webb will compete this summer in China with an all-Oregon team.

CONCENTRATION. Bill Hegler shuts out distraction as he prepares to throw the shot. Bill, a senior, threw for Crater for four years.

TEAM TOGETHERNESS. During the state track meet the team goes over events in their motel room. The eleven people who went crowded in either the girls' or the boys' room.

HOP, SKIP AND JUMP. Keith Wangle puts it all together before reaching the triple jump board. Keith, a first year trackster, placed second in the hurdles at District.

Hard work, determination

PUT BOYS' IN SECOND

The 1986 track season with new head coach, Hans Smith, who explained why he chose Crater, "Well, I student taught here and Crater has always been rich in the track tradition."

At the start of the season the boys team was ranked third in district, but the young team would not settle for a third. Practices were intense and the kids hungry for victory. At District Saturday, May 24, there were some "good things and not so good things," but they did what they set out to do. Everyone's hard work and determination put them in second.

At state the boys pulled more surprises. Considering that the team was not expected to place, the few athletes in the finals competed outstandingly well. They earned sixth with 22 points. Allen Heineck became state championship in the intermediate hurdles and placed third in the high hurdles. Erik Webb placed fourth in pole vault and Jason Ford placed fifth in discus, setting a new state record for freshmen.

To end the season both the boys' and girls' track teams met at the Central Point Park for an ice cream feed. JV and varsity letters were given out and the awards accepted. Allen Heineck was the most valuable, Keith Wangle the most improved and Jason Ford and Allen Heineck best performance.

Those earning points in the district meet were Keith Wangle, 2nd 300 intermediate hurdles and 5th high hurdles; Bill Hegler, 5th shot and 6th javelin; Dave Ceremony, 2nd pole vault; Scott Wattles 3rd javelin; Brad Rosenberg 3rd pole vault; Tony Parke, 4th 3000; Tom Bortis, 4th shot; Jason Ford, 2nd discus; Erik Webb, 1st pole vault, 5th javelin and 6th discus; and Allen Heineck 1st 300 intermediate hurdles, 1st high hurdles, 2nd triple jump and 4th long jump. The 400 meter relay team placed sixth.

Varsity Baseball

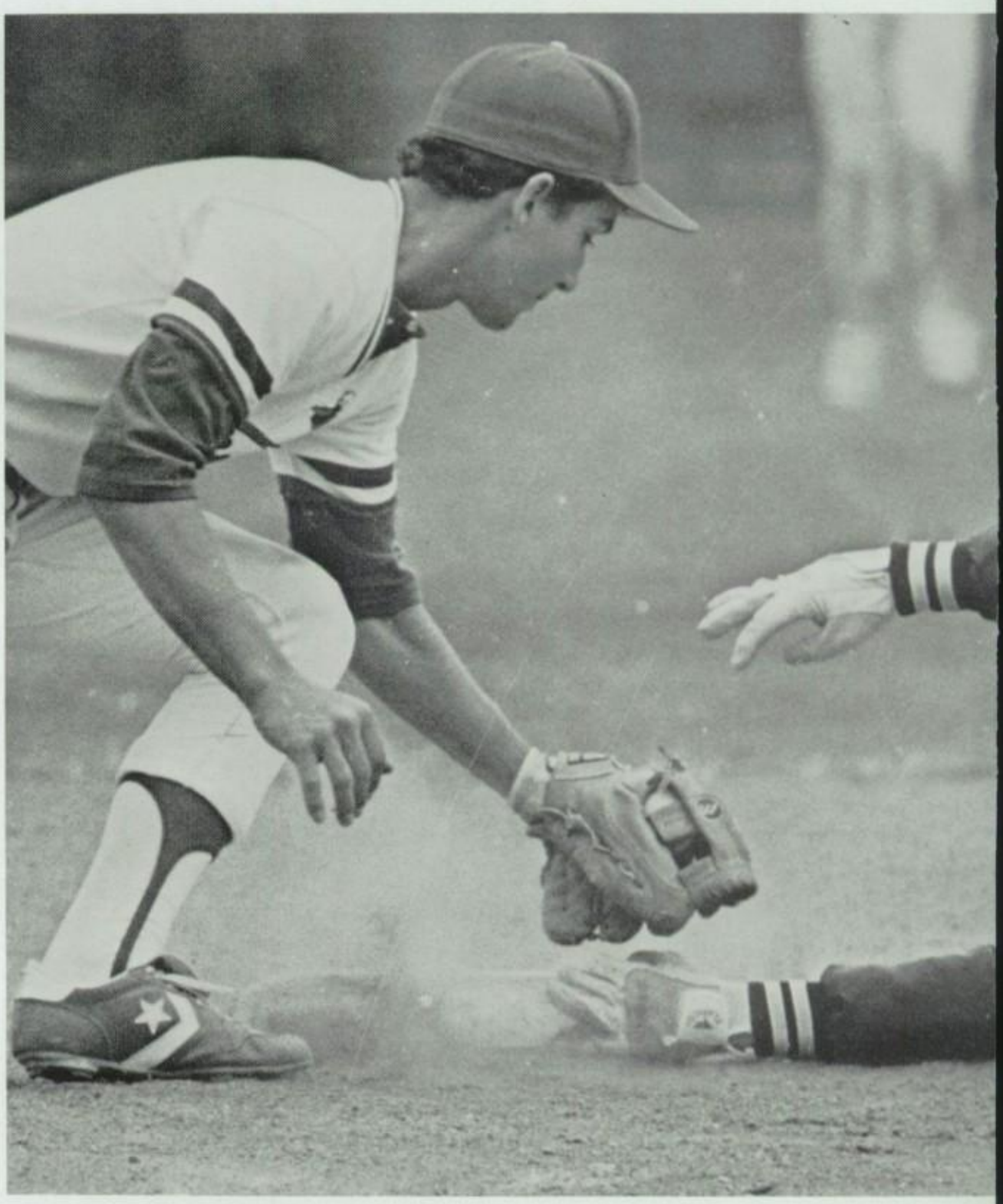
CHS		OPPT
5	Yreka	6
8	Lebanon	7
11	Lebanon	11
8	Lebanon	2
4	Yreka	7
6	Grants Pass	4
10	Grants Pass	5
5	Eagle Point	4
10	Eagle Point	1
12	Henley	7
8	Medford	7
0	Medford	2
6	Mazama	5
11	Mazama	9
6	Roseburg	11
6	Roseburg	14
6	Henley	2
10	Ashland	0
2	Ashland	1
6	Hidden Valley	2
9	Hidden Valley	1
2	Klamath Falls	5
10	Klamath Falls	11
7	Roseburg	6
2	Medford	12

Wins: 16 Losses: 8 Ties: 1

WAITING. Ron Lee, catcher, waits for the throw as a runner advances towards home. It was a practice game between the Varsity and the J.V. teams.

CONTACT. Matt Meunier hits the ball in a practice game against the J.V. team at Anhorn field, Matt was the second baseman for the team.

SAFE!!! Wynn Malikowski slides into second base, safely, escaping the tag of Klamath Falls shortstop, Scott Gottula. Wynn played pitcher and outfield for the team. (Medford Mail Tribune photo.)



Row 1: Coach Sutton, Aaron Anderson, Wynn Malikowski, Gary Woodward, Doug Moore, Gary Spencer, Coach Dominiak Row 2: Troy Zeitier, Matt Meuhier, Scott Moorman, Scott Tynon, Ron Lee.

Hardwork and TEAMWORK LEADS TO PLAYOFF BERTH

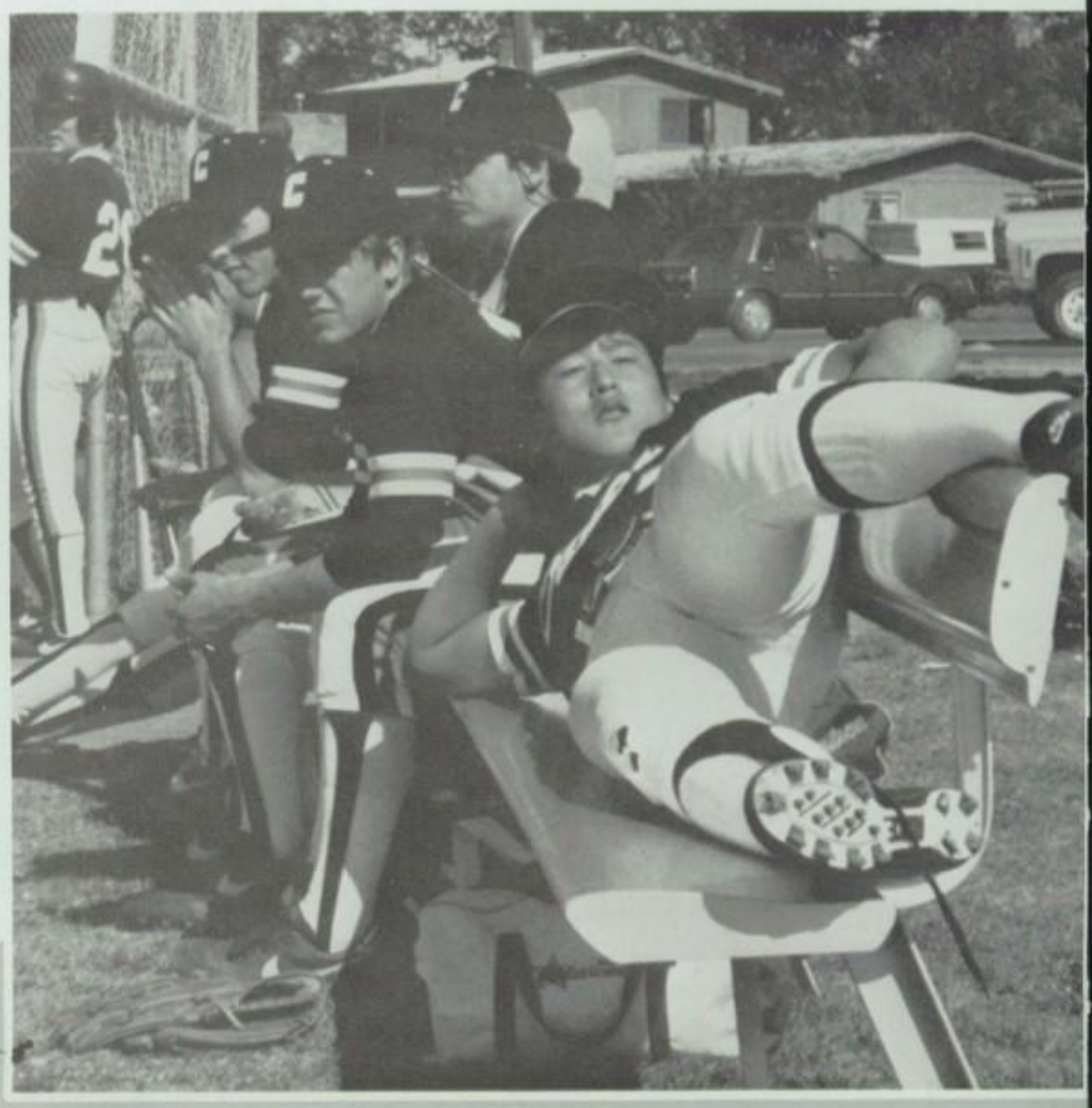
For the 1986 varsity baseball team, hard work and dedication equaled victory. One of the keys to the winning season was the teamwork shown by the players during practices and games. Each member played his position to the fullest which made the outcome of the season even better. The team's goal was to win district and make it into the playoffs. Although their final placing in district was fourth, the team still advanced to the playoffs. The first playoff game was against the Roseburg Indians. This was one of the ball club's favorite games. The score was the close and the atmosphere was intense. Junior Glenn Cougle summed up the game, "We were all having fun and everyone was hitting good." The Comet's upset win over second place Roseburg was quite an accomplishment.

The team won five doubleheaders during the season. This was particularly memorable because everytime the team "swept," they celebrated with a pizza party at Coach Dominiak's house. And for all the hours of practice after school and hard work in games, the team deserved every slice!

KEEPING STATS. Kelly Underwood takes stats for our team in a game against Klamath Falls. Kelly was the team's second baseman.

ON THE BENCH. Alex Oh gets comfortable while Geno Lasater, Tod Ireland, Garth Shinn and Scott Campbell wait to bat. Alex played centerfield for the team.

HEY BATTER. Scott Campbell, the team's first baseman, hits the ball. Scott received most inspirational player along with Geno Lasater.



WIND UP. Scott Bessey pitches the ball to an opponent at a home game. Besides pitching Scott also played shortstop.

BATTER UP. Joe Zamora, sophomore, swings at the pitch on home turf. Joe was the first baseman.

16-0 in league

DESPITE LATE START JV HAS BEST SEASON

ow 1: Scott Bessey, Rick Gardner, Cameron Bos, Coach Steve Croft, Dan Hopkinson, Dave artin, David Russell. Row 2: Sean Schlappy, Joe Zamora, Jeremy Milburn, Matt Brazelton, Dale olfard, Darrin Ratcliff.

When the springtime comes, so does baseball season. This year's Junior Varsity baseball team had an outstanding season. While some of the team was practicing, half of their teammates were still on the basketball courts. The team lost their first two games having only eight players, but those games were non-league. Once the basketball season was finally completed, the rest of the team traded in their high tops for cleats and the season was under way. Under the direction of Coach Joe Dominiak, the team practiced hard and worked well together. The team went on to complete the season with a 21-2 record, 16-0 in league the best record ever.

Despite the late start the boys did well, many of them having been to camps the last summer or playing American Legion and Senior Babe Ruth. There were many individual awards given out to the players. Most Valuable player went to Richard Gowen, who also received the plus-minus chart. Scott Campbell and Geno Lasater tied for the Most Inspirational players. Most Improved went to Garth Shinn, and Team Clown and the Most Stolen Bases award (the coaches wore out cleats) went to Jim Halstead.

13-2 record

BEST BUNCH OF BALL PLAYERS YET

ow 1: Richard Gowen, Steve Bell, Tod Ireland, Coach Joe Dominiak, Ryan Myer, Scott Camp-ll, Dave Croft. Row 2: Geno Lassater, Garth Shian, Alex Oh, Kelly Underwood, Jim Halstead.

Winning their first eleven games in a row, the sophomore baseball team ended up with a 13-2 overall record. The sophomore program was started three years ago and this turned out to be the best bunch of ball players to come through yet.

With their leader Steve Croft, the soph team beat some good jv teams, including Medford and North Valley. This was largely due to the good pitching of Rick Gardner and Dave Martin and the hitting of Scott Bessey, Dale Wolfard, Matt Brazelton and Cameron Bos.

Their success reflected the spirit and enthusiasm of the sophomores. They liked playing, they liked practicing and they liked winning.

INTENSITY ON THE BENCH. Peggy Corley, Cathy Jones and Marnie McCall stand next the fence while the Comets bat in the last game of the season. Large cups of water and a squirt gun kept the players cool in this 11-inning game.

Row 1: Renee Chambers, Peggy Corley, Laurie Hall, Tracy Milam, Leslie Sheperd, Marnie McCall, Susie Meunier. Row 2: Anne Lacey, Darcie Sharp, Kathy Jones, Leslie Peyton.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

CHS		OPPT
7	Cleveland	8
6	Glencoe	1
3	Central Catholic	2
0	Churchill	6
8	Marshfield	2
5-5	Grants Pass	2-2
9	Phoenix	4
9-9	Eagle Point	4-1
4-2	Medford	5-4
7-3	Mazama	3-6
0-5	Roseburg	5-11
9-9	Ashland	0-5
10-7	Hidden Valley	0-2
2	Phoenix	1
21-12	Klamath Union	3-3
7	Mazama	2
5	Medford	6

Wins: 16, Losses: 9

DEFENSIVE GEM. Third basewoman Cathy Jones grabs a hard-hit grounder and throws the batter out in an extra innings of the district tournament finals against Medford. Cathy became an honorable mention all-conference player for her fine infield play.

SPIRIT HUDDLE. Before taking the field the Comets gather by first base to pump themselves up. Showing good sportsmanship, the team also gave the opponent a cheer regardless of the winner.

SWINGING AWAY. Marnie McCall puts the ball out of the infield in the first district play-off game against Mazama. She hit the only home run during the year.

CELEBRATION. Anne Lacey grins after knocking in the go-ahead run against Medford in the eleventh inning. The Comets played two extra-inning games against the Black Tornado.

SCORING EASILY. Tracy Milam strides home in a play-off victory against Mazama. Traci and Leslie Shephard led the team in batting and slugging averages and RBI's.

Inspite of tough loss

VARSITY SOFTBALL SUCCEEDS AS TEAM

Team togetherness was the key to the success of the girls' varsity softball team. It was a team that had lots of fun, stuck together as a group, never had a dull moment and worked hard for coaches Mike Johnson and Bruce Fauble.

Unfortunately these not-dull moments were heartbreaking. The season ended at Fagone Field in the finals of the district play-offs. A couple of hours earlier the Comets had avenged a loss to Mazama with a fairly easy 7-2 win. This moved them to the do-or-die game against nemesis Medford.

During the regulation seven innings the teams battled to a 2-2 tie. Anne Lacey perserved the tie in the bottom of the eighth, working out of a two runner on, one out situation. In the ninth Crater had an opportunity but didn't score. The tenth sped by with still no score.

In the eleventh Crater broke the ice with three runs and lined up in the bottom of the inning to hold the lead and win the trip to state. It wasn't to be. Medford snuck in a run, got two more on a resounding triple to right center and made the last on an infield smash.

The team played in two other extra inning games. They lost these also. Senior outfielder Renee Chambers explained as best she could, "The ball just didn't bounce our way in extra innings I guess."

The schedule favored the Comets with little travel, but they could have done without their longest trip to Mazama in April. It snowed on them the first game and they had to struggle to gain a split in the doubleheader.

Eight of the nine starters received all conference honors. First team players were Renee Chambers, Anne Lacey, Tracy Milam and Leslie Shepherd; second team Marnie McCall, Leslie Peyton and Darcie Sharp; and honorable mention Kathy Jones.

Black and white

TALENTED JV'S HAVE DOUBLE THE PLEASURE

With so many good JV softball players on the field, the coaches had a hard time cutting anyone therefore two teams were formed, the Black and the White. The Black Team was headed by Bob King and the White team was headed by Greg Dipple.

The Black team's season was one of improvement. They had a great time and beat a lot of good teams, such as Roseburg. For the first time in a long time a softball team finally conquered the Indians.

With the season at a close, the Most Valuable Player was Kelly Jensen, the Outstanding Hitter was Shannon Warren and Most Inspirational Player went to Tina Dillon.

The White team was unique in that they were all freshmen. Although a young team they competed very well against the older JV teams in the Southern Oregon Conference. Many young teams sometimes goof up or have little accidents such as when Corinna Schroeder took a ball in the forehead. Just as she went to catch the ball in right field, her foot hit a depression in the grass and made her stumble.

Teresa Schofield was awarded Most Inspirational Player, Marcia Sevens recieved Best Defensive Player, NaTausha White received Best Hitter, Tisha Herring got Most Valuable Player and Honorary Captain went to Corinna Schroeder.

Black Team. Row 1: Tina Dillon, Tina Detering, Cindy Krumm, Heather Pickard, Lilly Willis, Kr Looney, Kellie Jensen, Row 2: Lisa Martini, Carrie Renfro, Tina Anderson, Brandi Stubbs

Making a racket

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM MAKES A GAME OF IT

Placing higher in district was an accomplishment that the girls' tennis team can take credit for because they worked together to improve. The combination of a new coach, who was helpful, understanding and on occasions known to be funny, and the new players, who were much better than most expected, was just the right stuff to send the girls to a good season.

Shannon Smith explained that there were good games and bad games. "For example, Stacy Warren and I played doubles in our consolation match and won. It was the funnest match ever!" Stacy and Shannon worked well together, excepting the time Stacy served and hit Shannon in the back of the head. Shannon added that it didn't hurt because of her thick skull.

The season ended with a banquet when the players were awarded a can of tennis balls for individual goals. These went to Shannon Smith for most inspirational, Rebecca Moore for most valuable newcomer, Stacy Warren for most valuable player and Michelle Studli for team hustler. Heather Heil, the only freshmen to go on to district, was presented with an old beat up, broken tennis racket to remind her of all the work that was behind her and all of the work that lies ahead.

There was a lot of crying and hugging. The girls had gone through a lot together, and this was one of the reasons that some of them stuck in there.

Top row: Sandy Williams, Kim Harrington, Shannon Smith, Stacy Warren, Head Coach Ran Stroh, Tracey Coffman, Lisa Churma, Heather Heil, Janice Morgan. Second row: Kim Loone Jennifer Shaffer, Rhonda Gillaspey, Becca Moore, Michelle Stuedli, Alexis Annis, Serena Rober Cyndi Hall, Sandy Walker. Not pictured: Susie Rieger.

ON DECK CIRCLE. Cindy Krumm waits patiently for her turn to bat. She was prepared with her mitt in case the third out happened before she could get up.

ite- Row 1: Rhonda Gillaspey, Marcia Stevens, Paulie Ziemann, Nicol Bohnenkamp, Teresa field, Natausha White, Angie Mussio. Row 2: Jennifer Hensen, Toni Harangozo, Corinna roeder, Tisha Herring.

WHITE TEAM

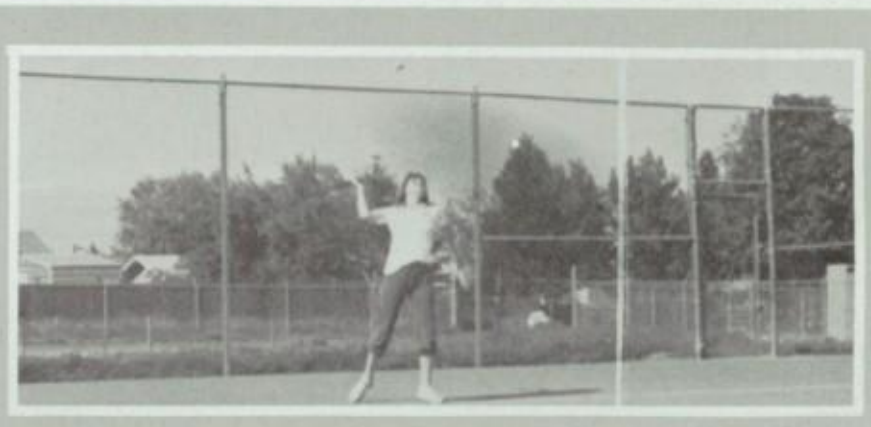
CHS		OPPT
3	St. Mary's	15
4	Eagle Point	19
15	Eagle Point	8
12	Phoenix	1
6	Illinois Valley	9
17	Illinois Valley	10
14	Grants Pass	4
12	Grants Pass	2
16	Phoenix #2	3
9	Phoenix #2	7
4	Ashland JV	5
7	Ashland JV	10
0	Medford JV	11
2	Phoenix	5
0	Medford JV	15

Wins: 7 Losses, 8 Wins

BLACK TEAM

CHS		OPPT
13	Grants Pass	4
15	Grants Pass	4
11	Grants Pass	13
12	Grants Pass	11
31	Illinois Valley	1
7	Phoenix	6
11	Phoenix	7
4	St. Mary's Varsity	8
6	Medford	12
5	Medford	8
10	Mazama	11
25	Mazama	5
6	Roseburg	19
8	Roseburg	7
6	Medford	8
2	Medford	3

Wins: 8 Losses: 8



GIRLS TENNIS

CHS		OPPT
4	Grants Pass	5
6	Mazama	3
5	Rogue River	4
0	Medford	9
1	Klamath Union	3
0	Roseburg	9
6	Grants Pass	3
3rd	Ashland round robin	
1	Roseburg	8
6	Mazama	3
3rd	Medford round robin	
0		9
1	Klamath Union	8
	Ashland	

Wins: 4, Losses 7

THIRTY LOVE. The number one doubles team of Alexis Annis, serving, and Kim Harrington, out of the picture at the net, challenge Mazama. Alexis, a three-year veteran, improved her game through time and hard work.

SERVICE. Shannon Smith tosses the ball into the air while serving in the district meet at Ashland. Shannon and Stacy Warren won first place in the consolation bracket of the district meet.

ART PROJECT. Shanine Hilkey works on her project in 4th period Crafts II class. There were many arts and craft classes offered throughout the year.

ALL SMILES. Serena Roberts, Ann Burkhart, and Rhonda Gillaspey sit in the back of class and laugh. Many classes took stress off by having something funny said.

CAR CARE. David Jones and Tom Gallo make repairs on a car. Both Tom and David had Independent Mechanics first and second period.

HARD AT WORK. Rich Kendall is hard at work in the library. The library could be used for studying, a class, or to look for the latest issue of your favorite magazine.

New programs and teachers

WE WERE HERE TO LEARN

We were the test takers, the studiers, the readers and the writers. We studied at home and at school. We took classes and fulfilled necessary credits needed to graduate. The sports and social part of school was enjoyed by all, but when it came right down to it, we were here to learn. There were many new programs to help students, new teachers to share knowledge and new classes to spark our interests.

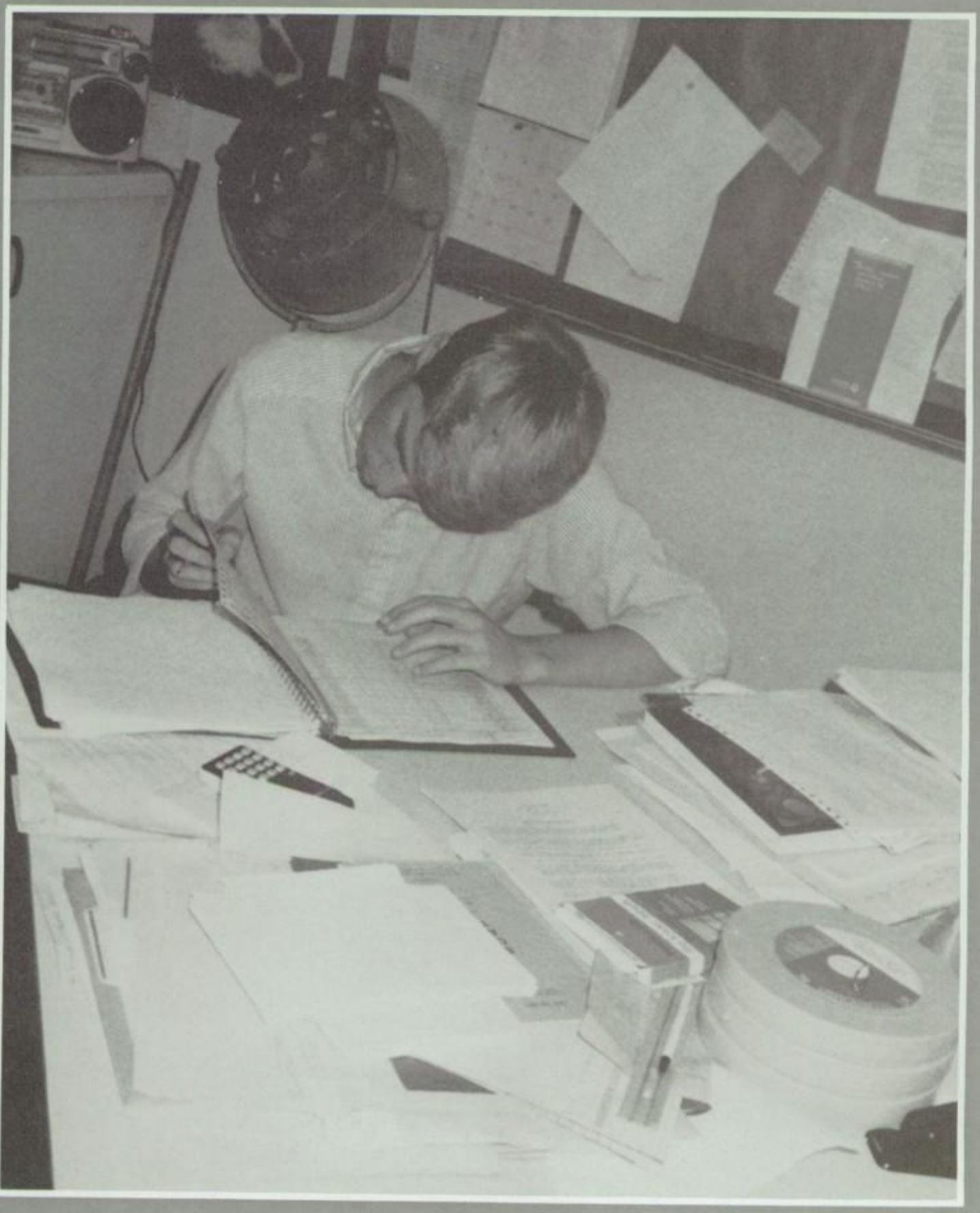
The new alternative program helped students to integrate an education with a job. Mental Health was a new class that taught students ev erything from child abuse to dru abuse. Agri-business was a class tha taught students about farm manage ment. Floriculture and Basic Ca Care were two other new classes de signed to be interesting and helpfu to students.

Besides the classroom, student found other ways around school t gain learning experience. Clubs an special classes helped us meet nev people and gain knowledge at th same time. The band found itself a Expo 86 in Canada and the Foreig

CONCENTRATION. Tina Detering does some homework in study hall. Many students didn't take homework home, but left it for study hall.

LOADS OF BOOKS. Brenda Westerman and Michelle Stuedil, work on reports in the library. Classes often met in the library to work on reports.

GRADES. Steve Dungey puts grades in the gradebook for Mr. LeFever. T.A.'s were gratefully accepted by teachers and were in high demand, for such tasks as making dittos, grading papers, and running errands.



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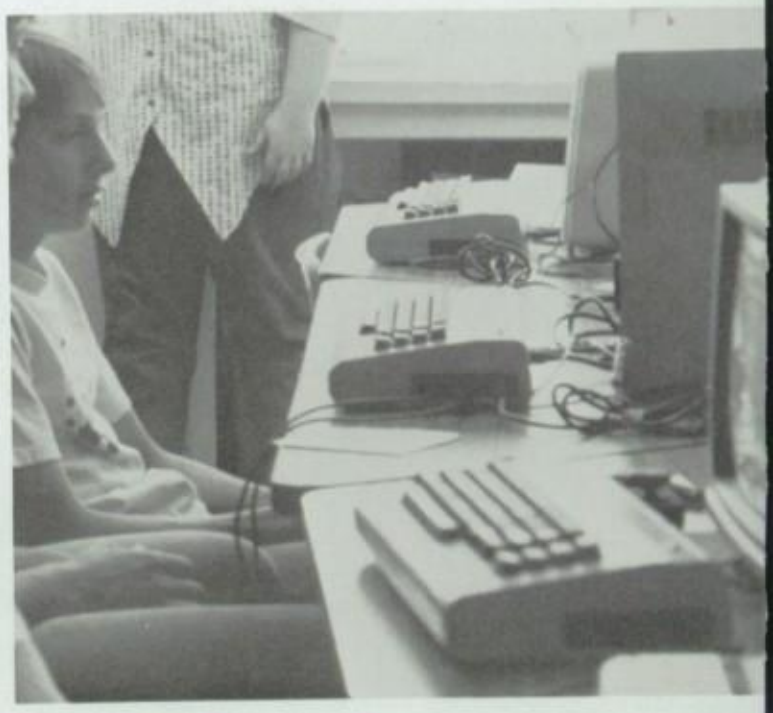
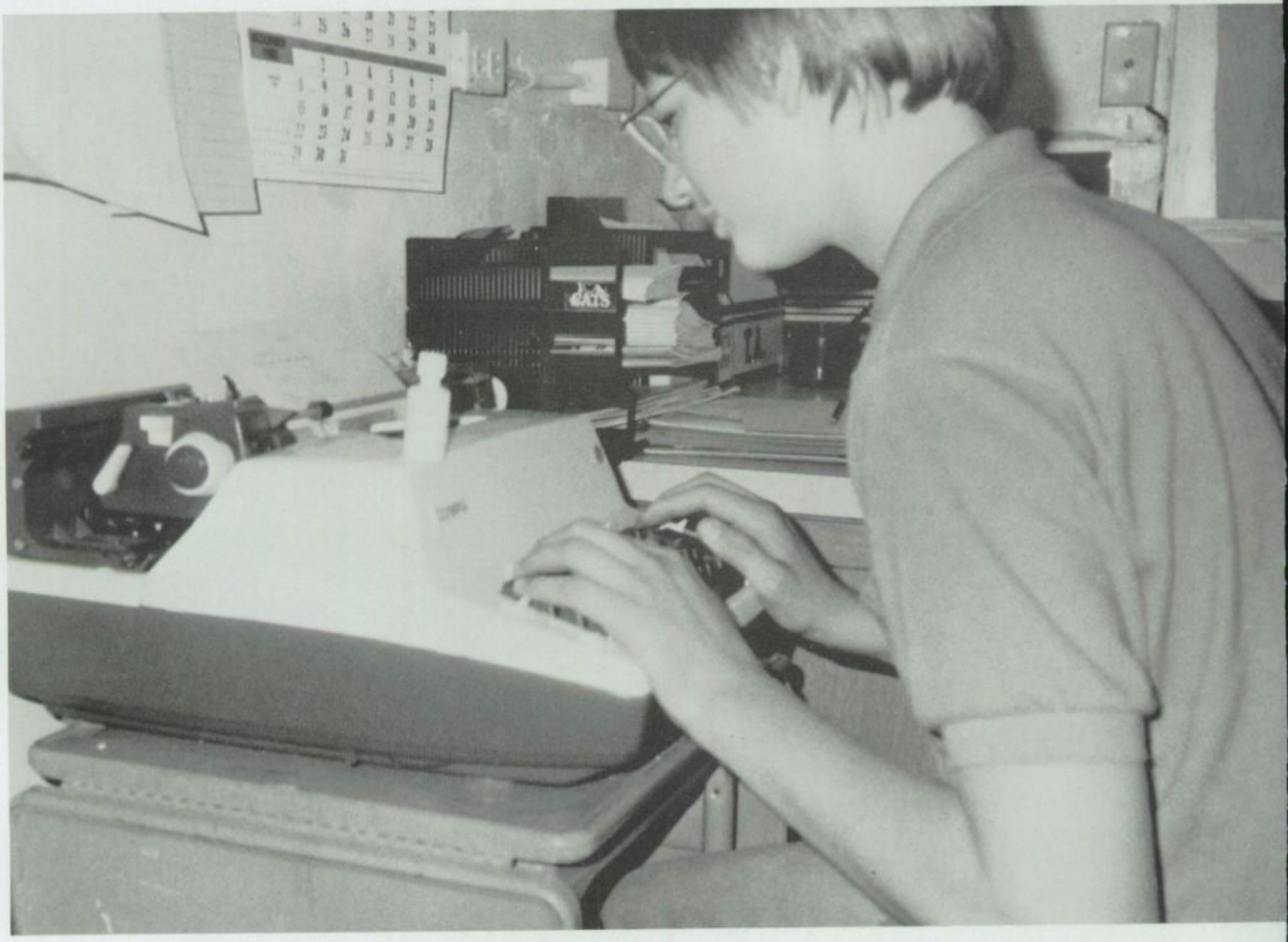


LEARNING NEW TECHNOLOGY. Computer student David Krueger learns the computer language called basic. With society becoming more and more dependent on computers, this was a required class. District 6 Education Association Photo.

TYPING IT UP. Business student Aaron Lieberman types up some class exercises. Since typing is a skill that help students throughout college and careers, three typing classes were offered.



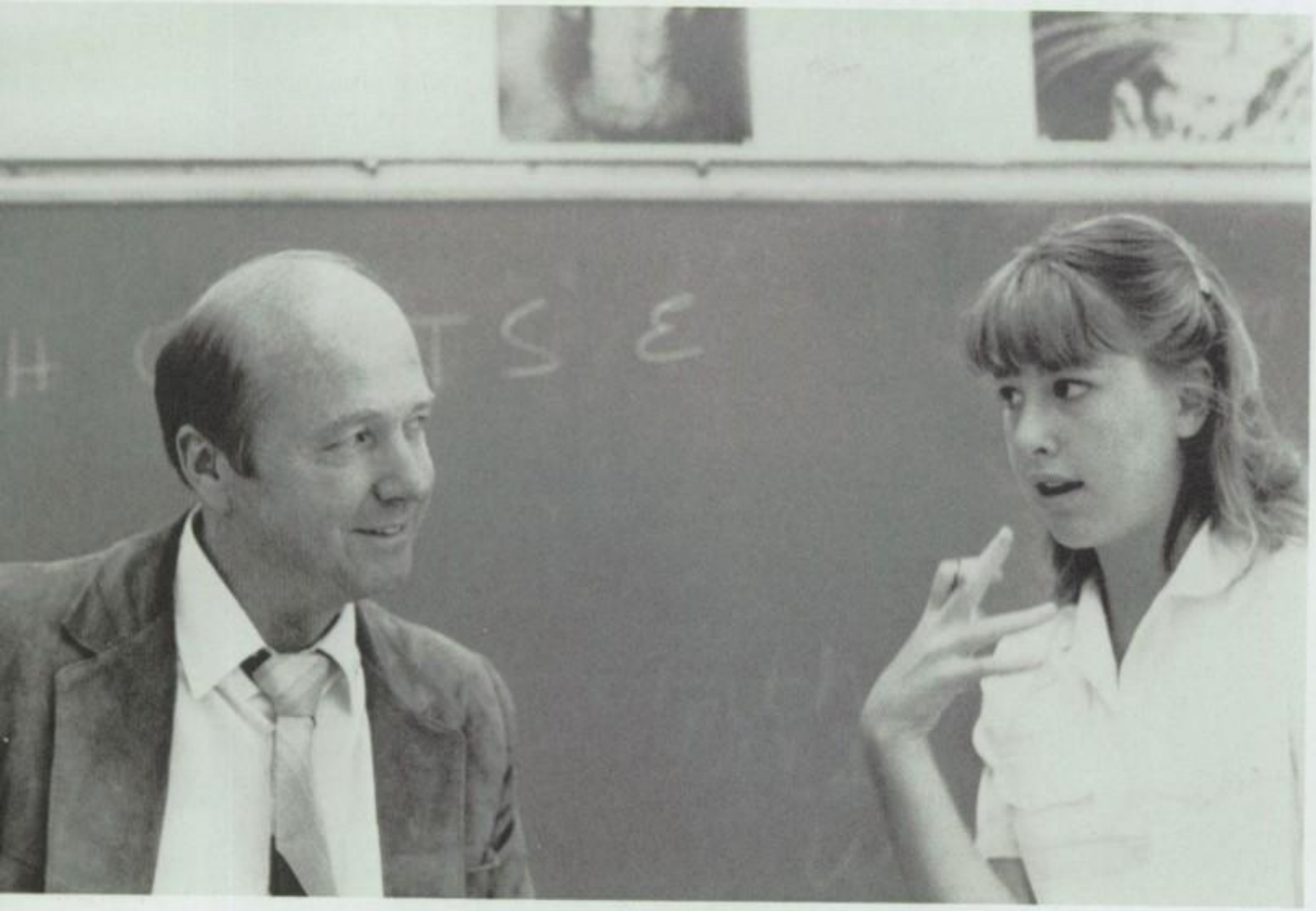
Business Classes

TEACHING JOB SKILLS OR A CAREER

Business classes taught useful skills, such as budgets, taxes, and organizing a small business. A business class that provided fun for students and benefited the school was marketing class. The students learned what it takes to become an entreprenuer. One major success for the marketing class was the selling of the Year of the Comet T-shirts and sweatshirts. Accounting was another business class, in which students learned how to keep and analyze records for a business. The students in accounting classes could parti pate in skills contests held throughout the year. St dents placed high in every accounting contest entere Anita Nordhagen and Melody Jackson excelled particular. These students developed job skills th they can use immediately while other students fou that they liked these subjects and decided to purs college level studies in business administration.

QUIRNG MIND. Sophomore Cindy Krumm discusses her answer to a problem while student teacher James Colloran agrees. Colloran taught Hans Smith's college bound Life Science.

VISIT FROM ABROAD. Al Pinches, a teacher from Brisbane, Australia, discusses a comparison of education in his country and in the United States. The students of Fundamentals Comm III enjoyed their guest speaker.



Students' decision

CAREER CHOICE IS TEACHING

Where do teachers come from? Before a teacher becomes a certified teacher, s/he must student teach. Student teaching is a little more complicated than it seems.

When a person decides to become a teacher, s/he must successfully complete four years of college. In the fourth year the person is assigned to a school and is put under the direction of a teacher where the student teacher will observe and learn. After observation it is the student teacher's turn to teach the class. While the student teacher teaches, s/he is being observed to see how well s/he has learned to instruct a class. When the schooling is finally over, the student teacher graduates and receives a teacher's certificate.

Student teachers for the spring term of 1986 were Cynthia Triplett who taught art for Bill LePore, Daniel Mayne taught business for Bob King, Joseph Hunter taught English for Sandy Speasl, Jeffrey Zundel taught social studies for Denny Niebuhr, Tim Molsberry taught math for Judy Zukis and Claire Cross taught science for Earl Cooper.

Besides student teachers, our school was visited by an exchange teacher, Mr. Al Pinches from Australia. He teaches in Australia and came with his wife as part of an Oregon Education Association teacher foreign exchange program. English teacher, Sandy Anderson, visited Australia during the summer of 1985 also with the O.E.A. exchange and stayed with the Pinches. She then hosted them during their "summer break" in the 1985-86 school year.

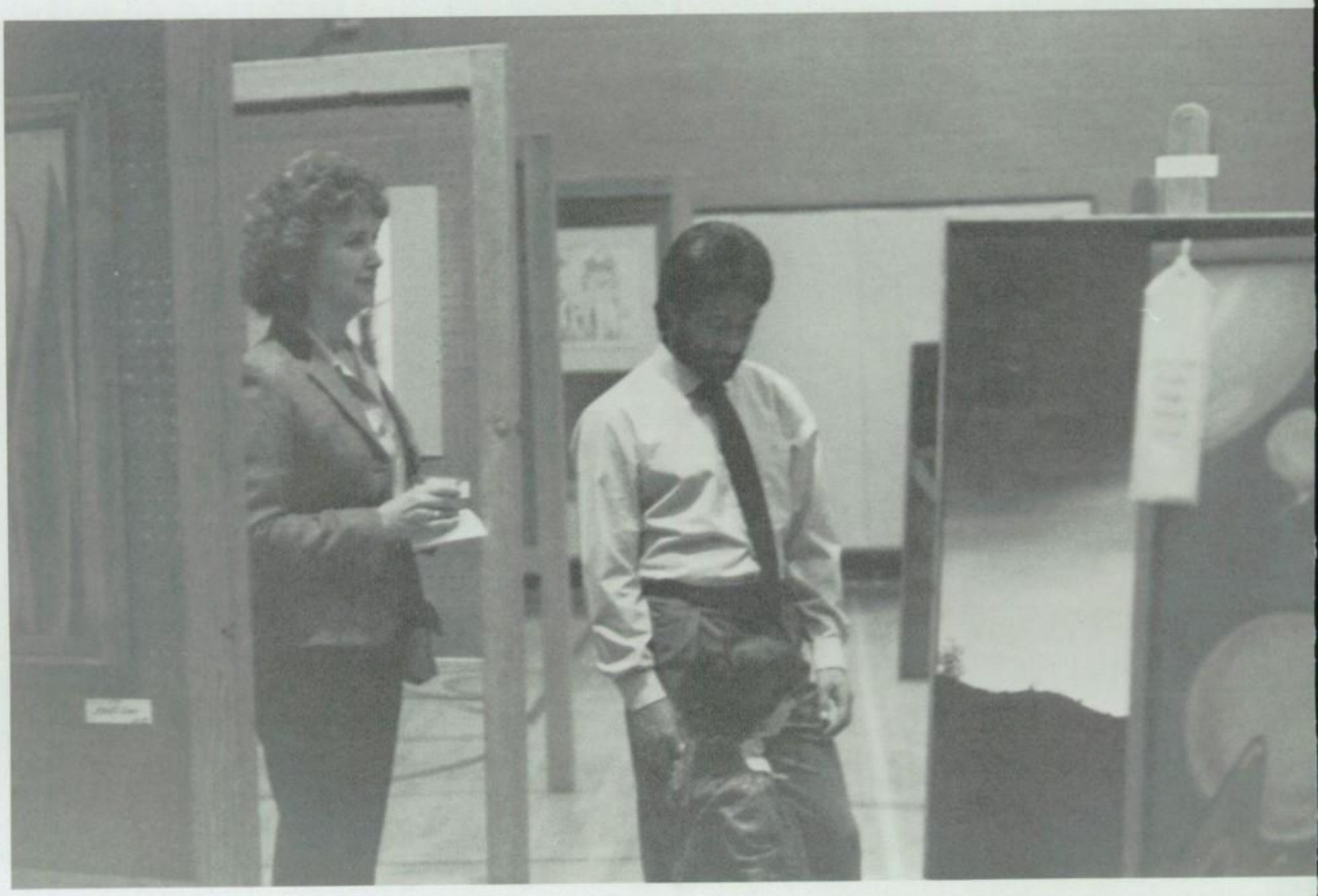
Blending art and talent

STUDENTS CREATE MASTERPIECES

For the student with an artistic eye, a creative mind and a desire for a fun class, Arts and Crafts classes were a good choice. These same students may have taken the classes very seriously, hoping to turn their talent into a career as Vince Pearson and Brian Hall did. Both will pursue art in college.

Three levels of art classes and three of crafts gave students an outlet for their creative energy. Wood and metal shop classes allowed students to learn marketable skills as well as satisfy creative urges. Each student completed a project and most showed them at the art fair and exhibition in the upper gym in the l spring.

One such project by Vince Pearson was entered i competition. He had not only to submit his art w but also to write up and deliver a speech about efforts. In the end Vince's hard work paid off. At Art Show Vince won Artist of the Year. Others won prizes too. Clyde Moody won for his Craft w and a number of other people won ribbons for t work as well.



PROUD TEACHER. Art instructor Bill LePore talks with parent Barbara Vincent about the art on display. Mr. LePore also taught the photography class.

FAMILIES COME TO HONOR. Joyce Bartlett's father and brother attend the art show and admire the exhibits. Many parents as well as students and faculty enjoyed the show.

Elective class

TEACHES USEFUL AND FUN SKILL

Photography is an informative elective class. It teaches a skill that students can and will use their whole lives and one which they practiced all year on their friends, at games and even around school.

This year twelve people took the photography class. Some had their own cameras, and for those who didn't one was provided by the school. Mr. LePore taught the class which went the whole year.

As a part of the curriculum the class went on field trips, including ones to SOSC to look at a print show and to Rogue Community College for a photo show. At this show Crater students earned awards, Rick Smith a first place and Diane Wikoff a second.

Beside teaching the students to develope film, photography had many photographing assignments. The most amusing was to take home a mannequin, dress it, pose it and then photograph it.

WATERGIRL? Justin Douglas' mannequin assignment shows the girls watering plants in the yard. Many of the photography students received strange looks when they carried the nude mannequin home after class in order to photograph it at home.

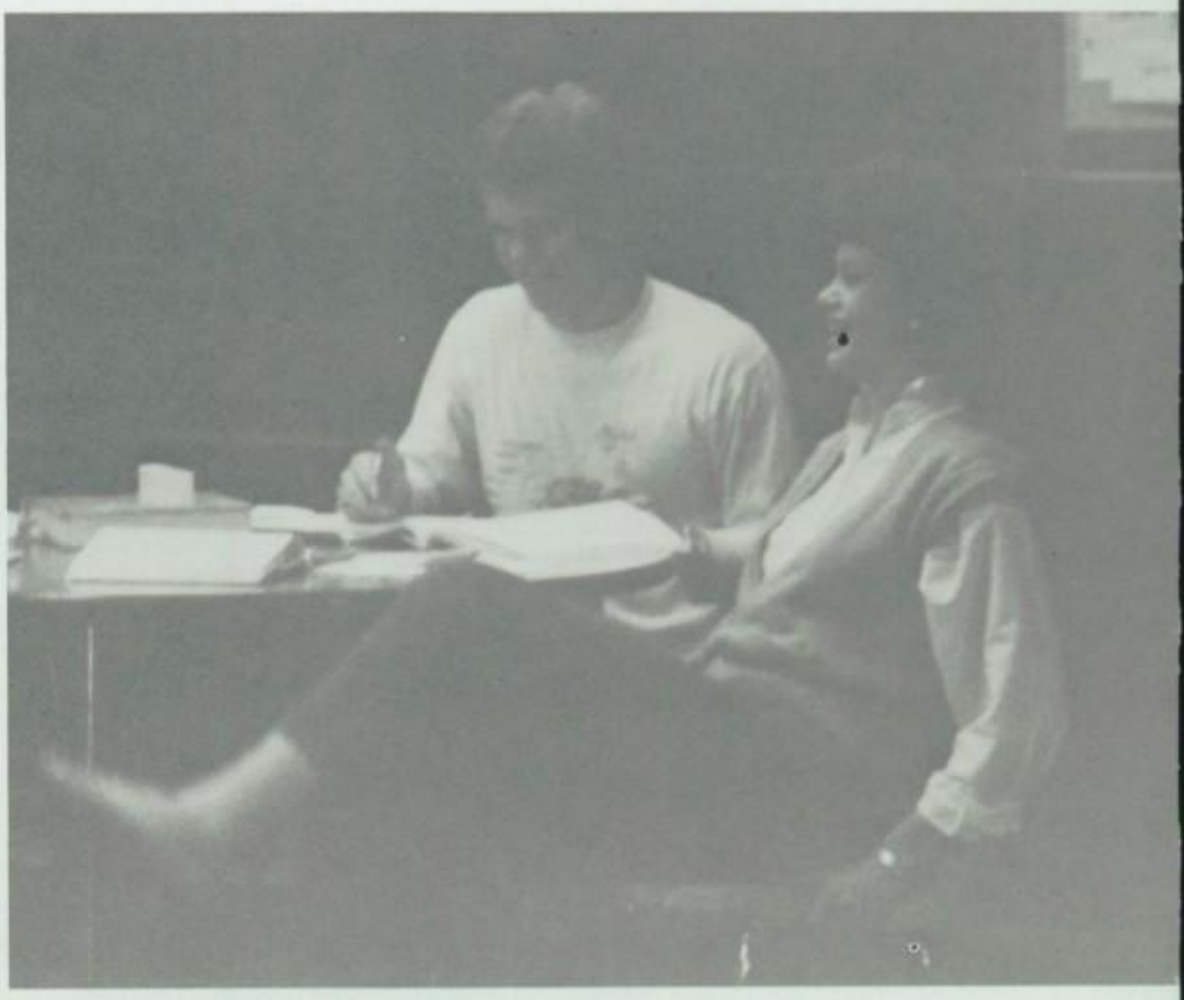
SMILE. Although not in photography class, Tracy Heap shows the students' interest in photography by taking pictures at the State Track Meet. Many of the participants of this and other trips took cameras with them.

FRAMED PHOTOS. Mike Pearce looks at fellow Crater students' photos displayed during the art show in the upper gym. Several of the artists of the photographs, paintings, sculptures, glasswork and pottery in this spring show sold their works.

Devoted and willing STUDENTS EXPAND THEIR KNOWLEDGE

Special Options is a class that gives students a chance to expand their knowledge on a particular subject that interests them. Students must have the permission of the teacher who is involved as well as Mr. Russell's.

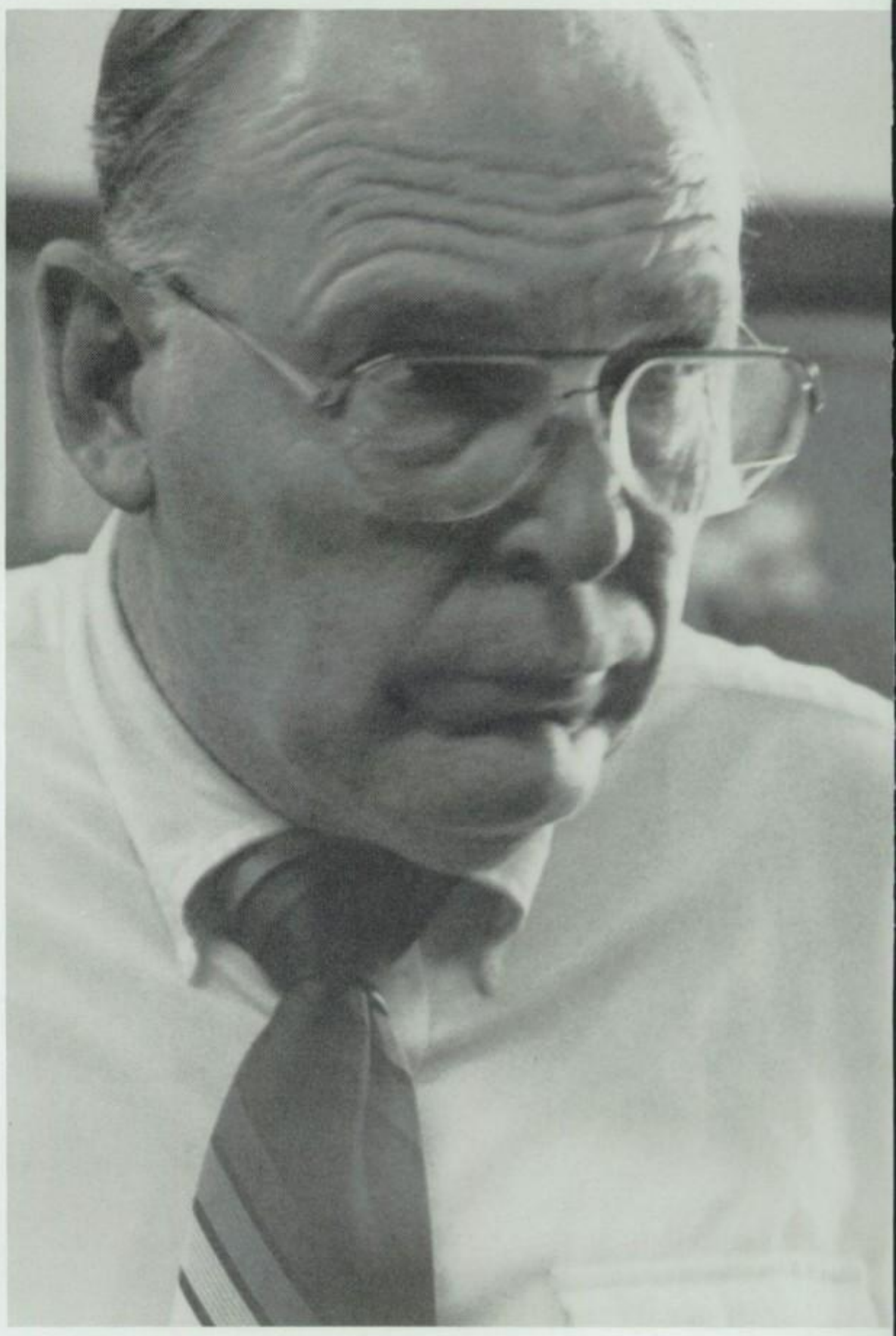
Students must be devoted and willing to spend a lot of time out of class because the school requires each student to invest at least sixty hours a semester on the option. They will receive a letter grade based on time spent, devotion to the project and the final result. These projects may include things from welding, arts and crafts, science, business or anything else that the school offers. It not only benefits the students but it adds a lot to our school such as landscaping, sculptures, glass work, murals and other art that CHS makes it an even better place to be.



HITTING THE BOOKS. Dale Bitterling, senior, does homework in the Communication Department study area. Special options was either a graded or a pass/no pass class, depending on the student's and teacher's agreement.

IN CHARGE. Mr. Bill Russell, vice-principal, takes a moment out for thought. Mr. Russell was the advisor of the special options program and the person who gave the final approval for a student to enroll.

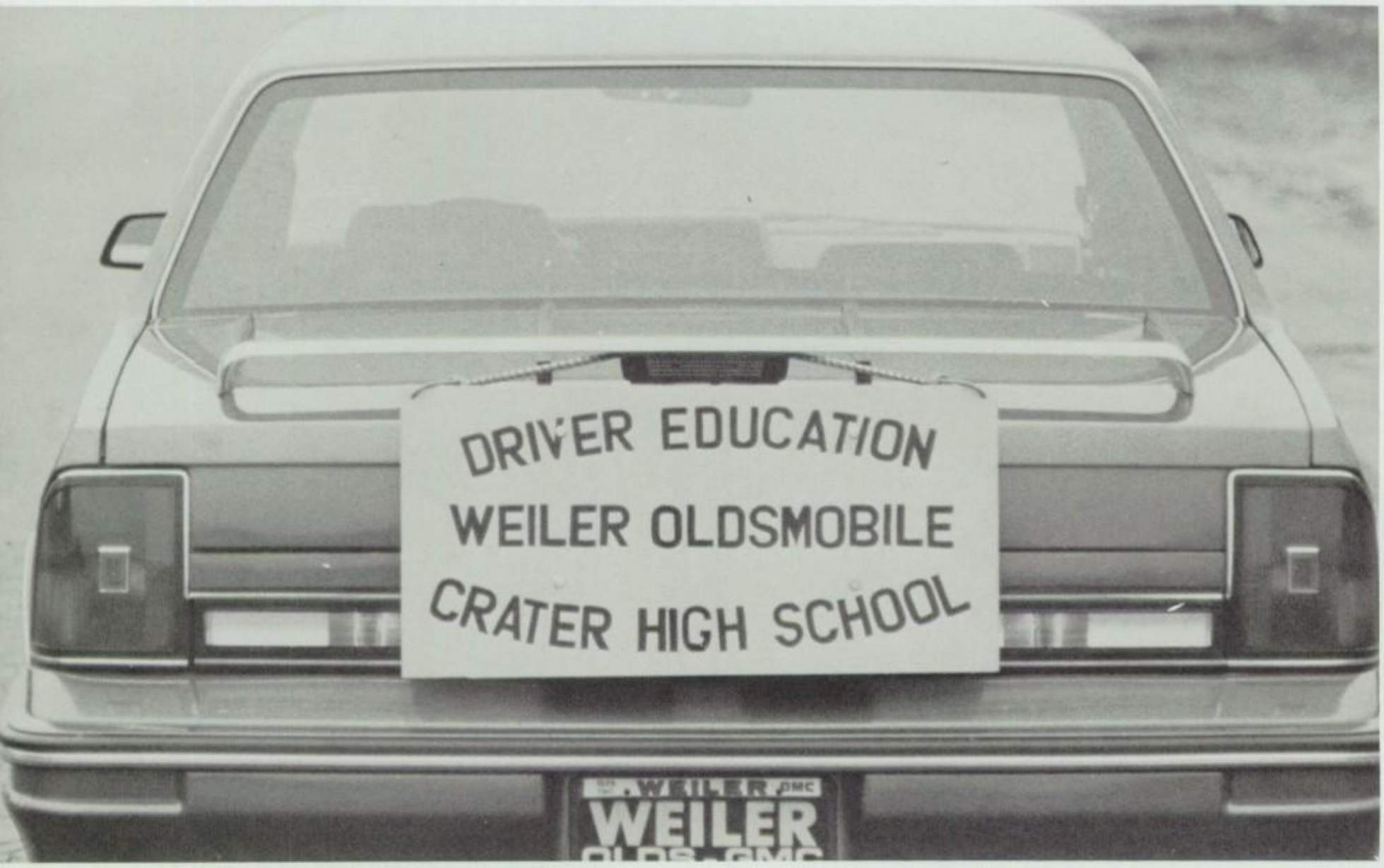
WORK AND PLEASURE. Seniors Erik Webb and Sarah Vincent enjoy a few laughs during eighth period. Sarah took Spanish II as a special options class.



REAR VIEWING. A student driver gets a look at what is behind him before backing up. Members of this class were taught very detailed skills by their instructor.

CUTLASS SIERRA. Weiler Oldsmobile graciously donated this new car for behind the wheel driving use. After this automobile has 5,000 miles on it, a similar one will replace it.

INSTRUCTOR BOLING. Earl Boling stands beside the car driven by driver education students. In addition to better driving skills, this class offered the benefit of a lower auto insurance rate to its students.



Learn to drive

BEHIND THE WHEEL TEACHES SKILLS

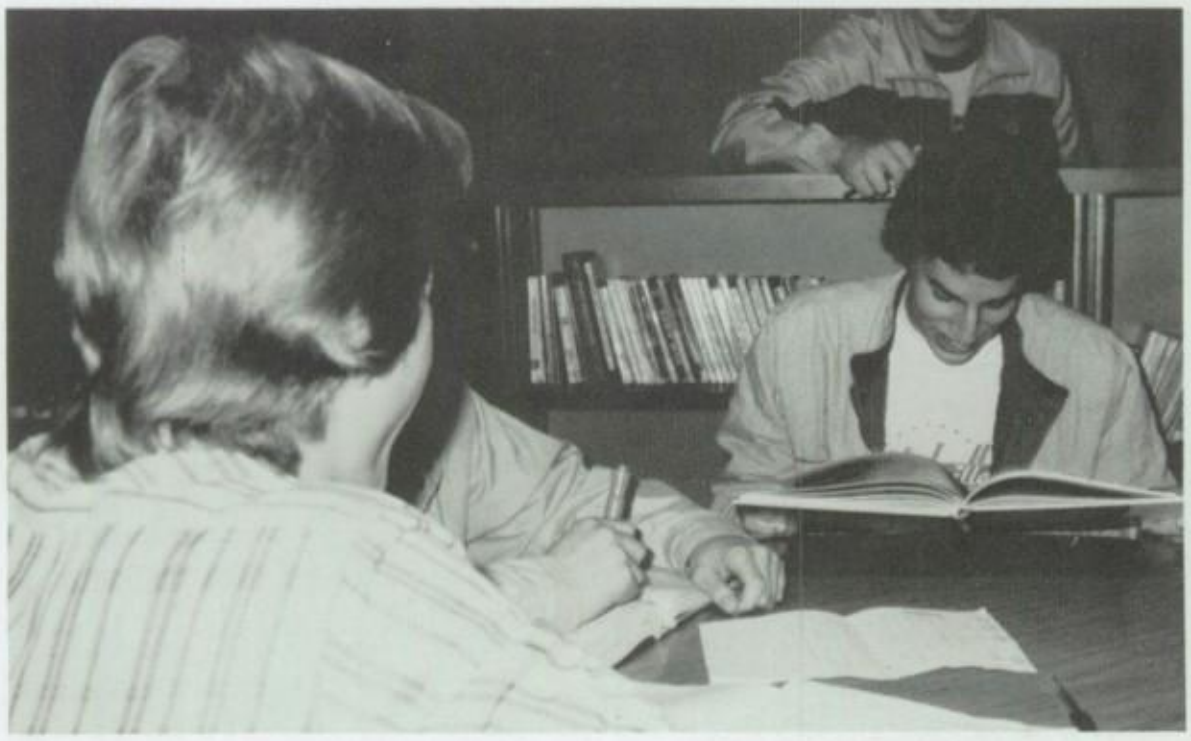
Good driving skills start with Behind the Wheel Driving. This practical class requires each student to have taken Driver's Education and to have a driving permit. The course lasts sixteen days, eight days driving and eight days observing.

It teaches how to control a vehicle on and off the road and how to drive defensively. We are very fortunate to have it offered at our school since 128 students take this class each year. Not having the class would cost each student $75 and cause a lot of hassle. Weiler Oldsmobile donates the use of a new car which is replaced when it has 5000 miles on it.

Earl Boling, who has taught the class for sixteen years, offers a special treat if one of his students receives 100% on their driving test at the Department of Motor Vehicles. He takes them out to lunch.

MAKING THE GRADE. Sophomore Amy Gretencort walks slowly but surely up to the teacher's desk to ask a question. For most students in-class work was better than spending time at home to complete what the teacher assigned. (Photo by District 6 Education Association)

STUDY TIME. Junior Mark Redhead and his friends use time to study and have a few laughs. Because students spent most of their high school days studying for classes, they needed some play time to relax and enjoy themselves. (Photo by District 6 Education Association)

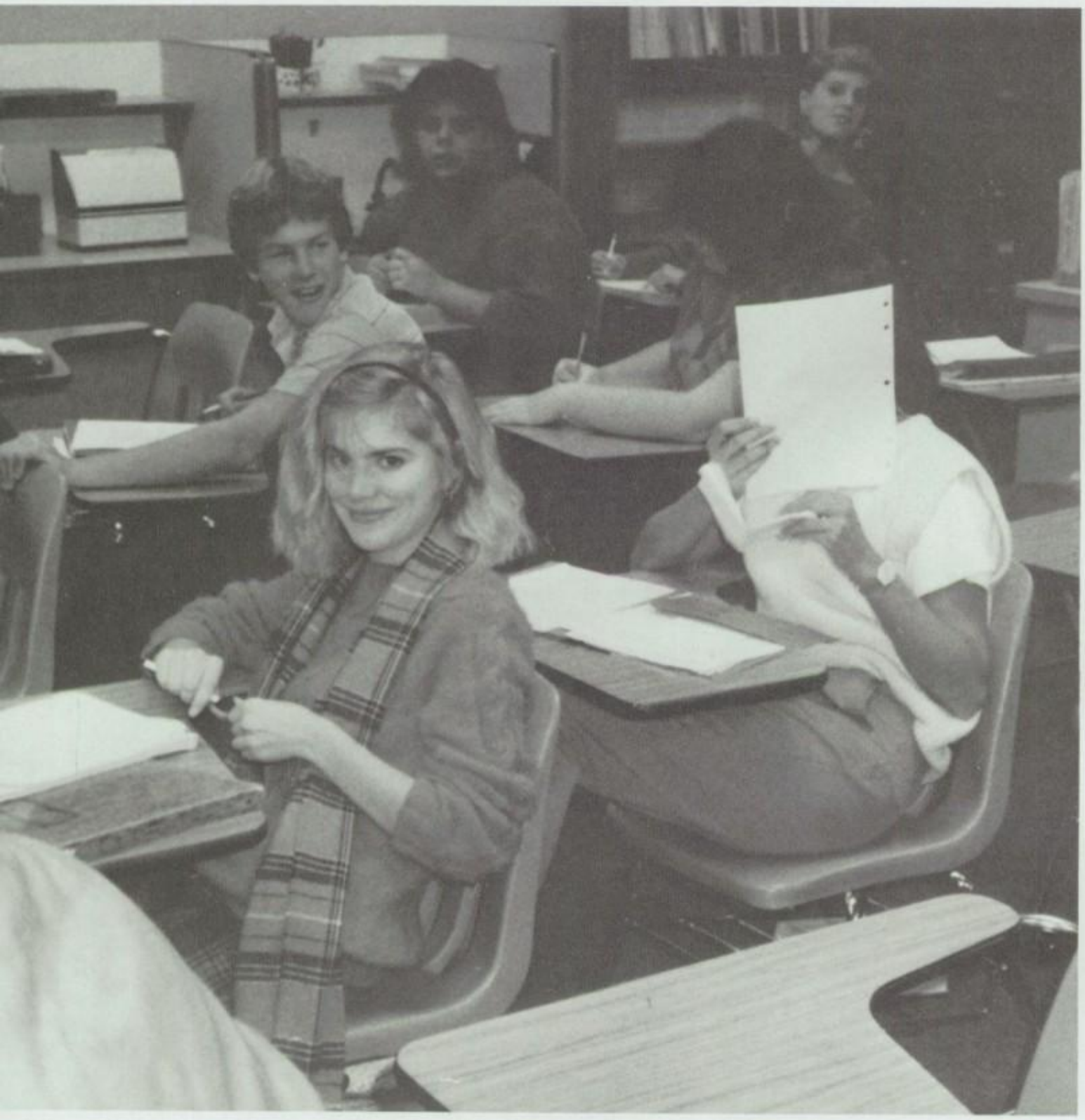


TYPING FRENZY. Typing to get ahead, Senior Kim Bates works to make the papers she hands in to her teachers neat and easy to read. A lot of teachers, especially English teachers, preferred that their students type rather than handwrite their important papers.

1-2-3 TESTING. Sophomore Matt Brazelton tries his best to finish his test in the allowed time. Tests were something students put up with since they started school. (Photo by District 6 Education Association)

DOES NOT COMPUTE. Senior Carolyn Elder tries to flag her teacher down in order to have a burning question of hers answered. Computers was one of the many required classes students took to graduate. (Photo by District 6 Education Association)

CLASS CLOWNING. Almost every student has a class that he/she can work and play in at the same time. In school students had to be able to express themselves in order to learn. (Photo by District 6 Education Association)



omework that works

MAKING EFFORTS TO SUCCEED

From the beginning of school students have en-ntered the perils of homework. Homework is nething that every student has in common with his her fellow student. Subjects that students are ced to study at unnatural hours vary — math, glish, science, history and other requirements as l. In elective courses, too, students find homework be done.

After a long, hard day at school, the student is often carrying a ton of books. What is in store for the student is a couple of hours or so worth of homework.

Starting homework is the hardest part, but once begun it's downhill all the way. When it comes to homework, nothing has seen more action than the opposite end of the pencil. Erasers! They have been helping students make their mistakes disappear since they were invented. They are a must for every student.

FBLA. Back Row: Anita Nordhagen, Melody Jackson, Tammy Crabtree, Kerry Kenaston, Kim Dudley, Melissa Meuser, Wendy Rosetta, Terri Baker, Terri Adams, Lori Brush, Shawnette Dodd, Bobby Wood. Front Row: Joanna Kurz, Holly Smith, Serena Roberts, Laura Weaver, Christine Crawford, Wendi Cooper, Stephanie Sweet, Ken Marksbury, Mike Ford, Noah Hurwitz, Marcy Godley.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Back Row: Yvonne Muller, Mike Osborn, Shelley Lockwood, Bo Selerud, Javier Monino, Stacy Warren. Front Row: Marisa Dwyer, Kelly Jungers, Carolyn Elder, Shelleen Hannum, Sarah Crockett. Not pictured: Yoko Aoki, Justin Leach, Nelly Undersaker, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Reising.

BOYS TENNIS: Top Row: Mr. Daley, Brad Hudson, Kurt Barker, Pat Irvin, Joe Hovis. Middle Row: Matthew Dee, Gary Dunn, Rich Kendall. Bottom Row: Chris Casad, Chris Pease, Allen Kendall. Not pictured: David Gallo, Derick Cougle, Brady Gibson, John Parker.

GETTING TOGETHER: Several active FBLA members gather at the Clackamas Towne Center Mall near Portland. The club included students from the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

VALENTINE TREATS. Terri Adams and Serena Roberts put the finishing touches on a batch of heart-shaped sugar cookies. This annual fundraiser grossed about $100 for the club.

DINING IN STYLE. Bobby Wood, Holly Smith, and Shawna Rodman enjoy a formal dinner at the state competition in Portland. F.B.L.A. gave many social opportunities to be with friends and fellow members.

STANDING PROUD. President Wendi Cooper is all smiles at the state competition held in the spring. Wendi's duties as president included running the meetings which were held monthly.

Work and play

F.B.L.A. HAS AN EVENTFUL YEAR

Have you ever wondered where all the great successes of the business world come from? One answer might be Future Business Leaders of America. Members of F.B.L.A. learned about many different aspects of the business world that could help them in their future lives and careers.

F.B.L.A. members participated in many activities throughout the school year, several of which were to earn money for trips to district and state competitions in such places as Reedsport and Portland. Among these were the Powderpuff Football game which grossed $680, Homecoming concessions which raised $470 and fall sports programs which tallied $900.

At the district and state competitions the club competed in business areas such as accounting, typing, electronic calculating, job interviewing and public speaking. Each member in these various areas of competition was equally valuable since the club was quite small, but it is a growing club, larger than last year and expected to be even bigger in 87 since Scenic Junior High business students were given information about the club.

Although there was a lot of work involved in being a member of F.B.L.A., there was also a lot of fun. The club took part in many activities during the year such as the annual membership picnic, minature golf, pizza parties, and a Christmas party.

F.B.L.A. members learn a lot about the business world in the course of one year. The experience of being a member can also give them a better idea if they would like to pursue a career in one of the many business-related fields.

And if sometime later in your life you hear yet another business success story, it could very well be an alumnus of Crater's Future Business Leader of America.

AIRBORN. Senior Scott Tynon does a Backscratcher, bringing the skis behind his back. This was his first Bachelor trip with the Ski Club.

More the merrier

BIGGEST GROUP EVER MAKES CLUB FUN

This year's Ski Club was the largest ever, over 55 members. And most people agreed, the more the merrier.

With almost no snow here on the valley floor, skiing had to be found elsewhere. Trips were made possible by fundraisers and helpful parents. The Ski Club ran concessions at several track meets in '85, including the district track meet which helped a lot, according to Mr. Gardner, Ski Club director.

All their trips were enjoyable and included a lot of good times. Whether it was riding on the bus, skiing the slopes or simply hanging around with friends at the lodge, fun memories were made. The students in the club felt that one of the best things on the ski trips was staying in a condo with a lot of friends, away from home.

Not all the fun was skiing though. Night festivities such as Bo Selerud playing tennis was a memory in itself. And the Saturday trips to Mount Ashland were welcome breaks from the drudgery of school. On the mountain they skied, of course, but also horsed around and showed off.

The number of trips that the ski club went on this year were fewer in number than they had planned because of bad weather conditions. But when they did go, the skies were clear and sunny. Perfect for skiing!

BREAKING A RECORD. Alex Oh must have broken a school record when he broke two pairs of skiis and two poles on the Mt. Bachelor trip.

FLYING THROUGH THE TREES Senior Tim King daffles down the slope at Mt. Bachelor. Tim has been with the Ski Club all of his three years at Crater

Math whizzes

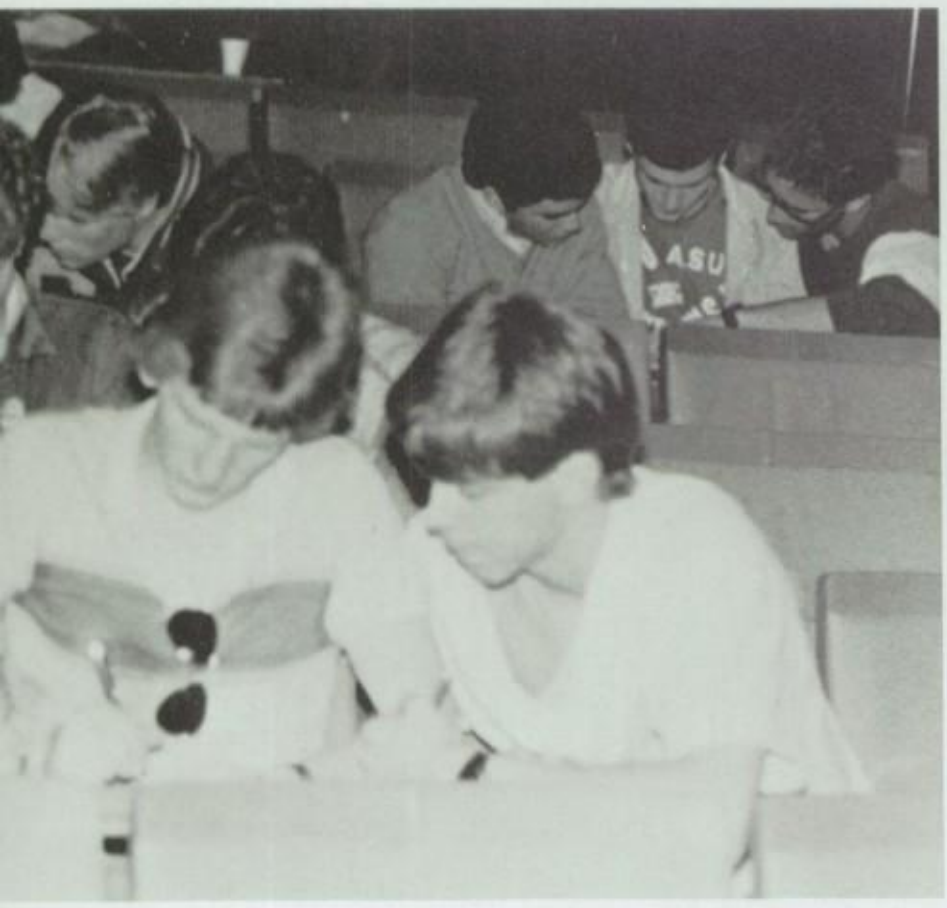
NUMERICALS AND IRRATIONALS HAVE 'UN TIMES

Have you ever wondered what a Numerical and an Irrational are? ell, they are the two Math Teams. Each of the teams consisted of players who have had or presently have Algebra II.

Each team had a high scorer; for the Numerical it was Carolyn der and for the Irrationals it was Chris Ramsey and Jon Lemon. e overall season went well for the Math Team, the Irrationals, o placed fourth in the overall standings. The sophomores really ln't have a team of their own for the whole season just for the strict meet on May 8 at SOSC, the high scorer of that meet was eve Kirk. The district tournament was not only hard work; the dents also had fun. They played pool, foosball, and video games, ate and watched MTV. Math contests weren't the only contests held. There were also Ping-Pong contest and Pool contests.

Two math whizzes qualified for state. They were Chris Ramsey and Jon Lemon, but only Jon Lemon actually went to state.

The students who participate in math team attend five math contests against high schools in Southern Oregon. Each contest consisted of two fifteen minute events. During any one of these events a member could be asked a math analysis or calculus question. Mr. Prinslow, the advisor of this team, said, "We had a great season with everyone getting involved and having a great time."



HIS EQUALS ... Cameron rtis, Sharlene Sheldon and Tom nzer, work on a math problem at strict. The District meet was held SOSC on May 8th.

CONCENTRATION. Jon Lemon and Chris Ramsey try to work out a problem. Jon and Chris were the only two members to qualify for state.

Row 1: David Goodnature, Dan Hurwitz, Sharlene Sheldon, Carolyn Elder, Todd Klocke, Tom Kinzer, Vince Miele. Row 2: Cameron Curtis, Mr. Prinslow, Erik Webb, Jon Lemon, Mike Pearce, Chris Ramsey, Derick Cougle.

HAVE SOME PUNCH. Joyce Bartlett and Ron Young enjoy some punch. The FHA catered the refreshments at an after-school reception held in the library for local women during Women in History Week.

MAY I HELP YOU? Evelyn Frost waits behind the refreshment table to help serve the guests at the Women in History Week reception. Members of the FHA also participated against students from other high schools in a cook-out contest.

Cooking right along. . .

F.H.A. FINDS FUN IN THE KITCHEN

Aren't you hungry? These people sure were. They even went as far as to join a food club. What people you ask? The Future Homemakers of America from Crater High, that's who.

F.H.A. competes in cooking contests, school functions, private functions and extra curricular activities. For example, they catered a reception during Women's History Week and held a pancake feed in April.

When club members were asked why they joined F.H.A., most said they liked to cook. David Miller explained, "I love to cook and I want to expand my abilities and continue them to a career." Others like to work around people in a friendly atmosphere. They all agree that the club is a lot of fun.

Club members enjoyed many activities this year ranging from the Canadian Pacific National Gas Cooking Contest to their las function of the year, a pancake feed. It seems members weren't a interested in making money as they were about just having fun On the pancake feed, even though the Homemakers just brok even financially, they think they came out way ahead with the fu they had. F.H.A. also sold snacks and refreshments between act at this years play. David Miller said it was a lot of fun and ver profitable.

Absolutely no one in F.H.A. thought that any event totall "bombed". Roxanne Bourgeois enjoyed all of the functions tha she attended and wondered how things would be better with little more organization. All-in-all, F.H.A. had a lot of fun.

Leadership planning

ACTIVITIES CREATE FUN AND EXCITEMENT

Leadership: Teacher Bud LeFever leading the kids into battle. was not quite that drastic, but the Leadership Class did come p against some tough obstacles that they had to resolve.

One such obstacle was the re-establishing of the winter semi-ormal dance. A few weeks before it was to be held, Leadership as told that it had to be canceled. But they couldn't let that appen. Letters were written, students prepared themselves to ght for the dance. Cries of objection over the cancellation were eard until finally the ok was given for the dance to be held.

From arranging assemblies so that everything would go like ockwork to ordering graduation announcements for the upcom-g year, Leadership did it. They started back in the summer with a picnic for the faculty and ended in the spring with a madness week similar to spirit week. The activities of this week were culminated when everyone had the afternoon off to enjoy the organic frisbee toss contest, the Rocky Mountain oyster eating contest, roping events and a greased pig catch. A perfect attendance day was attempted at the same time, but 55 students found absence more rewarding.

What the Leadership Class did was to make the Year-of-the-Comet an exciting one. It was filled with activities that gave us laughs and filled our hearts with memories. Who can ever forget the spirit week zaniness, the pep assemblies, the dances, all that Leadership worked so hard to present?

VE VANT YOUR BLOOD! Gordy Banry and Justin Denton label blood given in the upstairs gym in the fall by student and faculty donors. This year's blood drive, one of the best ever, collected over 100 pints.

PLANNING AHEAD. Leadership class teacher, Bud LeFever, sits at his cluttered desk and looks over the day's schedule. Always his desk was filled with never-ending tasks.

LIP SYNC BUNCH. More than half of the Leadership class performs the song "We Are the World" during the Air Band concert. While the song was a big hit, it did not win the competition.

HOW ALARMING! Juniors Cameron Curtis, Greg Hull and Tonya Coburn release their anxiety before performing their speeches. Time taken out for relaxation is a must in this high tension activity.

Front row: Noah Hurwitz, Angela Horsely, Matt Garnett, Todd Quiring, Cameron Curtis, Roger Colemen, Dan Hurwitz, Greg Hull. Back row: Head Coach Elaine Ledbetter, Kristy Apger, Kristine Sturgeon, Stephanie Smith, Anita Nordhagen, Kim Harrington, Jennifer Wirth, Jamie Schlosser, Assistant Coach Sharon Bancroft. Not pictured: Renae Bezoff, Tonya Coburn, Justin Dentin, Taffy Doty, Serena Gomez, Kris Gill, Githa Hampson.

Coming together

FORENSIC TEAM TRIES FOR PERFECTION

It takes special talent, skill and a warped sense of humor to become a good speech deliverer. Most Forensic League members joined because of hopes to better themselves by over coming their shyness or a chance to give good speeches in the heat competition.

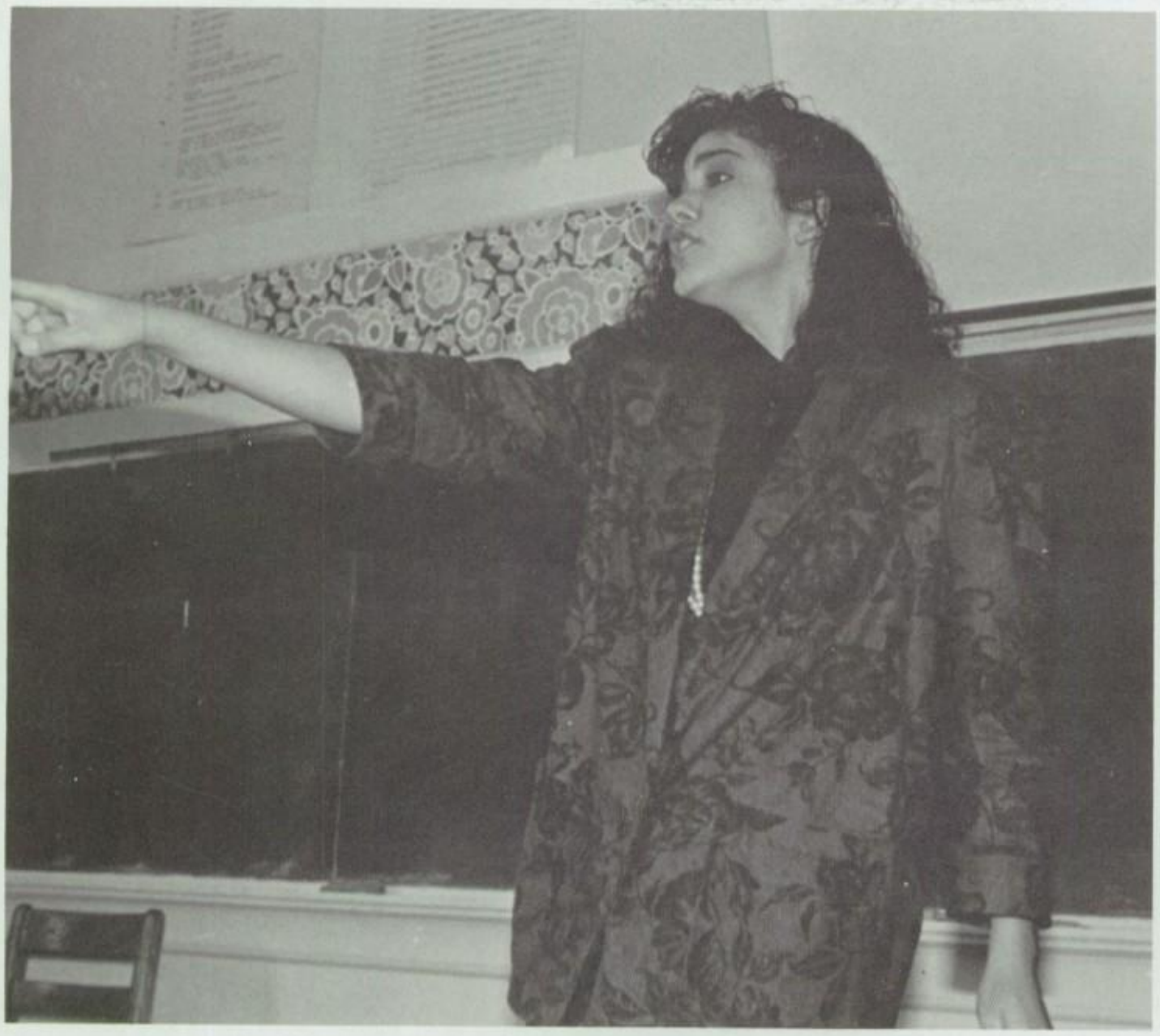
The two teachers in charge of these creative students were Head Coach Elaine Ledbetter and Assistant Coach Sharon Bancroft. Both coaches had the patience as well as ideas to help motivate these students.

To be in the Forensic League a student must do his/her best in every class and also be able to leave school to attend tournaments for two or three days at a time. A goal of the group was to continue Crater's rating as a School of Excellence, first received in 1983.

The competition was great and students had a choice of speech subjects they could choose to enter, if they decided to do so. Some subjects were Debate, After Dinner Speech, Radio Commentary, Interpretation, Impromtu and a score of others.

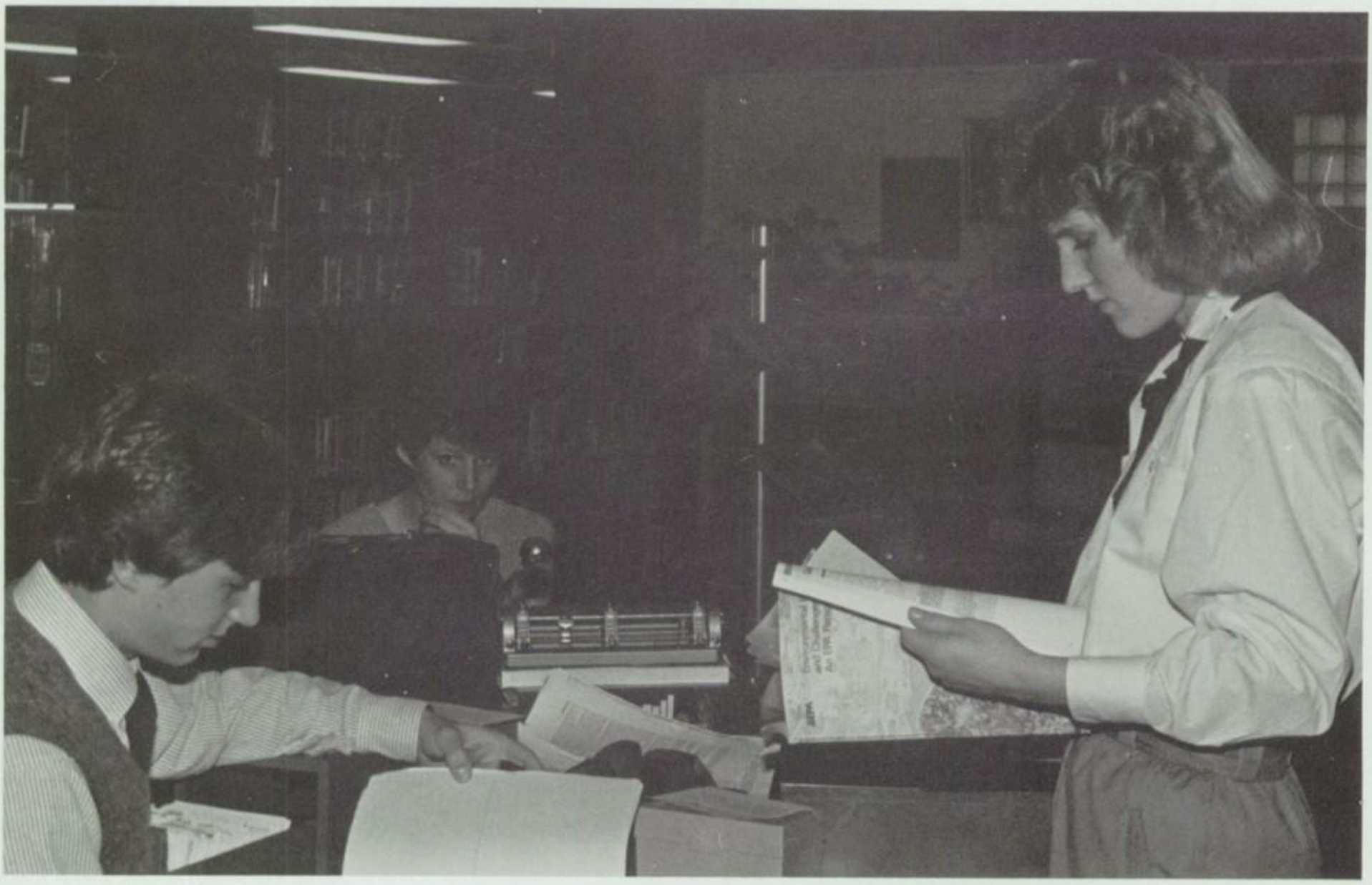
At the end of the year members all gathered to vote for which members they thought to be the best of the club. As a result Junior Greg Hull was awarded the Most Outstanding Speaker, Senior Kristy Apger was awarded Junior Speaker, Junior Anita Nordhagen got Most Improved, Junior Matt Garnett got Most Valuable and Special Debate was given to Jamie Schlosser.

This year was a challenge to all the members, with the arrival of fresh talent, the need to memorize new material and researching a new debate topic. But in the end this special league of speakers had become a well running team.



"SIT DOWN, BOY!" Sophomore Serena Gomez, acting as the attendant at the old wooden rollercoast, talks to two stubborn boys about the main safety rule. Her interpretation of a Bill Cosby monologue placed second in district.

TABLE TALK. Greg Hull and some of his speech friends take time out to discuss how they might spend what time they had left in the state finals. After these hard fought rounds all the Speech members who attended the State tournament went out bowling.



DEBATE STARTS IN THE LIBRARY. Juniors Matt Garnett, Dan Hurwitz, Jennifer Wirth and Senior Angela Horsley get some time to research their debate topic, Water Quality. Crater hosted the district 7 debate tournament which 6 schools participated.

More than music

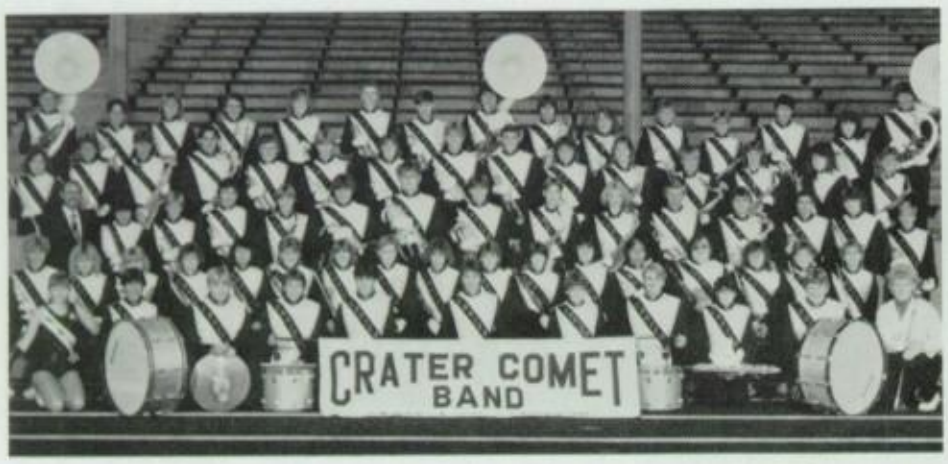
BAND RAISES MONEY FOR TRIP TO EXPO

From zero to thirteen hundred dollars in just ten months. What's the secret? Sixty-seven band members using their fund-draising skills and charms.

With this secret the band earned enough money to attend Expo 86, the World's Fair in Vancouver, Canada. The most successful money raising activities were selling Hickory Farms food packs which raised $3,100, concert program advertising which grossed $2,300, and donations.

The band had a successful year in competition. With twelve bands, they participated in a contest held at Medford Senior High. The judging was based on the band's ability to play pre-selected and rehearsed pieces of music. In addition, there was a "sight reading" category in which the bands were asked to play a selection they had never seen before. Each band also performed in the Pear Blossom Parade the following day. They were judged on marching skills and musical ability. Our band placed second in both the concert and marching parts of this two-day contest which gave them an overall first place win. They were awarded a trophy and an electric drum set worth $750.

The Klamath Falls Snowflake Festival was another get together of many local bands. It helped kickoff Christmas for the businesses in Klamath Falls. All participating bands held a combined concert and then later that evening performed in a parade down main street.



Top Row: Brian Russell, Garin Shinn, Shanon Rice, Troy Connor, Valere Otto, Shane Lowder, John White, Eric Mallory, Mark Harvey, Laura Shaw, Scott Deboy, Brian Reed, Vincent Miele, Stephanie Harper, Lance Zajic. Second Row: Lori Moore, Chris Pease, Steve Cartwright, Mike Feagan, Billy Joe Hunt, Tony McGrew, Kim Quigley, Jim Davis, Dan Oar, Sarah Vincent, Amy Shaw, Tony Russell, Ann Weber, Taffie Doty, Dan Hurwitz. Third Row: Director Don Bieghler, Barbie Kent, Mike Groover, Matthew Dee, Jon Harvey, Scott Campbell, Kyle Rumley, Mark Hamilton, Dave Martin, Laura Vincent, Bryan Hanson, Rick Smith, Ray Short, Kathy Frank, Liz Shaffer. Fourth Row: Heather Pickard, Cheri Jackson, Kris Quigley, Maryann Walter, Kim Rosecrans, Leslie Gebhard, DeAnn Bigham, Tonya Barnett, Valetta Matthews, Lisa Churma, Heather Nicoletto, P.J. Miller, Louis Morris, Dave Carter, Alisa Hendrickson, Tracy White, Shelley Johnson. Front Row: Majorette Missy Walker, Bryce Burtner, Kent Ellard, Jason Kinney, Tim King, Andy Adams, Danny Ferguson, Chris Nolte, Kathie Struck, Billy Speer, Drum Major Mike Pearce.

KILLING TIME. Garin Shinn and John Banion laugh at a very tired Brian Reed on the way home from Expo 86. Two Greyhound buses were used for transporting students to Canada.

PLAYING TOGETHER. The band pra tices a song to perfection. The band cou be seen playing at concerts, pep assembli and at sporting events, but only after hou of practice.

LLING TIME. Garin Shinn and nn Banion make idle talk on the way me from Expo 86 while Brian Reed es a break from the excitement. o Greyhound buses were used for nsportation to Canada.

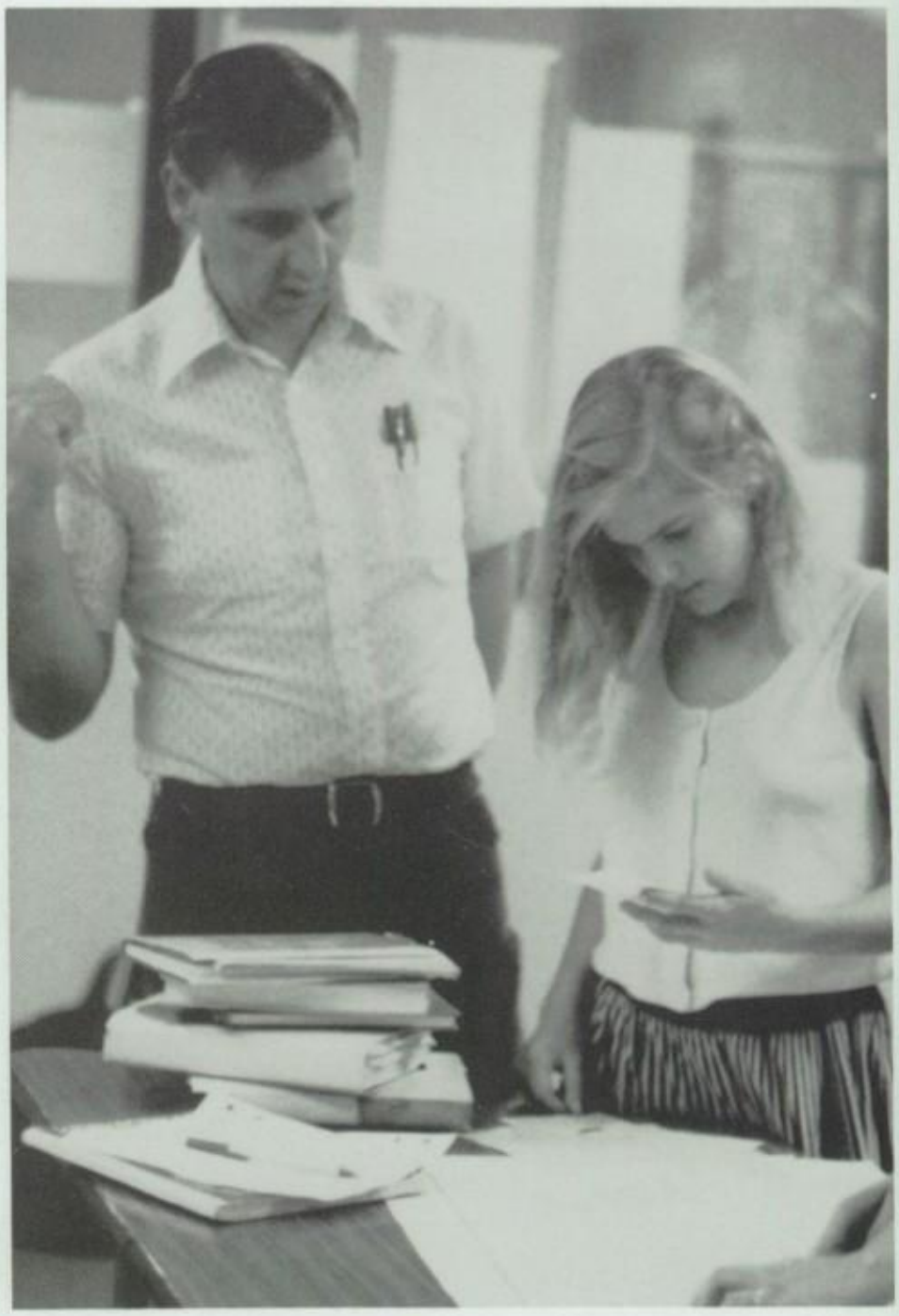
JAMMIN' AWAY. The band gets ready to be noticed with its great spirit and talent at the state playoffs. It was a great supporter to Crater activities.

TAKING OFF. Mr. Bieghler gives his last instructions before the band's departure. It took around twelve hours to reach Vancouver, Canada.

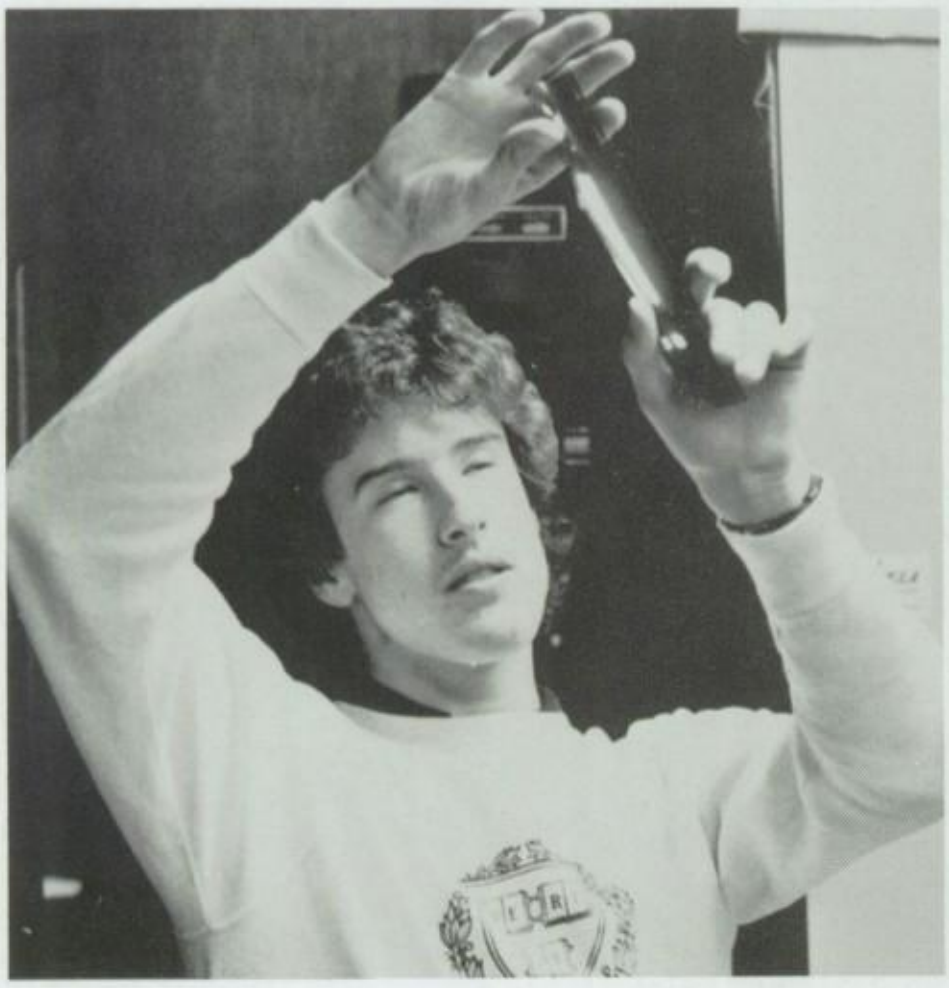
IN CONCERT. Showing their talents, Ann Weber, Mike Pearce, Stephanie Harper and Chris Pease participate in the All-District Band Festival. Five district 6 bands from grades six through twelve attended.

AND AWAY WE GO! Sarah Vincent boards the bus after stopping at Grouse Mountain. Sarah received the John Philip Sousa Award, given to the outstanding band member.

LAST MINUTE CHANGES. Mr. Beat and Manisa Dwyer go over the layouts before the paper is sent off to the printers. The paper was distributed monthly.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Mike Osborn looks at negatives to decide what pictures he needs printed. Mike had the difficult job of being the editor at the end of the year.



TELEPHONE TALK. Justin Leach takes care of some over-the-phone business. Justin's position on the paper was feature editor.

SETTING UP. Carolyn Elder places articles and pictures onto a layout sheet. Many work sessions were held after school right before the paper was to come out.

CAREFUL CUTTING. Viridiana Wilkerson cuts a photo down to the size needed for a layout page. Viridiana was the news editor for the newspaper.

Crater comments

NEWS FROM WORLD TO SCHOOL

The newspaper staff worked hard to bring out a school newspaper, called "The Crater Comments". The papers were distributed during homeroom each month and read by everyone. The paper was full of interesting and useful information. It covered world and national news such as the space shuttle catastrophe. It covered local news such as elections and a report on the Pear Blossom Festival. The paper also covered what was going on around school such as the controversial health clinic, the band and choir festivals, dances, elections and special classes. All sports were covered with stories on particular games, stats and fund raisers, field trips and updates on club news. Stories were found about new teachers and special students. There were book reviews, movie reviews, album reviews, the top ten countdown, what the latest fashion fad was, and of course "Hey You!" a parody on advice columns done by anonymous people.

There was a small staff of eleven people including editor Ann Lacey and assistant editor Jill Jackson. There was also a new advisor this year, Mr. Gary Beat. They had to cover all events, get ads to finance the paper, paste up their own pages placing pictures ads, articles, headlines and bylines where they were supposed to go and send off to the printers. Finally it could be distributed throughout the school.

COMETS IN ACTION. Row 1: Matthew Dee, advisor Pete Cislo, Jerry Morris, Barbie Kent, Billy Speer. Row 2: Vicki Henninger, Alisa Hendrickson, Rick Monroe, Sheri West, Cherl Collins, Sunny McDonald. Not pictured: Anne Lacey.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA. Row 1: Randy Wolf, Kristy Apger, Roger Mitchell, John Foote, Scott Rutter, Sean Jepsen, Greg Rietman, Angie Rietman, Teresa Scofield, Holly McCurley. Row 2: Advisor John Mortenson, Tammy Hamilton, Kathy Frank, Susan Brugato, Billy Speer, Londi Francis, Michelle Carroll, Lane Brown, Chuck Jakabosky, Audie Cooper, Tracey Coffman, Bryan Stubbs, Lisa Balfour. Row 3: Carie Frost, Elton Tavares, Mark Fernandez, Mike Chastain, Doug Hannum, April VanHoy, Dan Hauser, Marty Spencer, Daryl Valentino, Advisor John Dimick. Not pictured: John Bradshaw, state FFA treasurer, who was selected by Governor Atiyeh to represent Oregon at the Nation Flag Day ceremonies at Fort McHenry, Maryland.

Hardwork

BRING THE YEAR TOGETHER

Mixing business with pleasure is what the yearbook class was a about. In the summer deciding on a theme was the beginning of har work which included covering activities and people that made up ou school, trying to capture the emotions, excitement, funny times an sad moments. The goal was to show how students felt on their fir day, on the athletic fields and receiving their diploma.

The staff consisted of many new members, including another ne advisor, Larry Crain. A lot of time was spent learning how to wri copy, crop pictures and fill layout pages. Rushing to meet deadline getting pictures developed, designing a cover and arranging all the pages were part of making the book.

The years first task was to raise additional funds by selling ads local merchants. The staff also had a great idea of selling paint caps, but unfortunately the rest of the school showed no interest. A basketball games attempts were made to sell them but only one wa sold.

After school work sessions were a big part of getting the boo done and of earning a grade. This was where the fun came i Between working on a layout or writing copy time was always foun to order pizza, run to 7-11 for Big Gulps and hot dogs, or sing alon with music provided by at least one radio. In spite lack of mone unmet deadlines and untaken pictures, the book and year final came together.

FOCUSING ON. Photographer Todd Elbert shoots pictures of the varsity softball play-off at Medford's Jackson Field. Todd, Justin Douglas and Chris Mustain were either seen all year taking pictures at Crater's events or not seen in the darkroom developing them.

SHUT UP IN ROOM 56. Constellation staff member Julie Sanchez works eighth period on the typewriter. Although most copy was printed on the computers in business room 47, many students used the small room off the classroom to discuss and plan spreads or to type rough drafts.

IT DOESN'T COMPUTE. Shelley Lockwood works diligently typing her copy on an Apple computer. These machines speeded the work on the yearbook tremendously except when there were problems which staff word processing experts Steve Kirk and Missy Walker solved.

UMBING THROUGH. Editor Kim eman looks through a bunch of pics just returned from Cronberg's. ce the pictures were requested, taken developed, they still had to be cropped the students identified so that a cap- could be written.

HOW MANY PICAS? Alexis Annis and Laura Vincent finish up some of the last touches during the summer. Work couldn't be completed during the school year, causing deadlines to be missed and many on the staff to work three extra weeks in June.

A DAY IN THE PARK. Mindy Crow shows an expression of relaxation. Her and friend Sandy Williams spent the day in Lithia Park in Ashland.

WHAT? A look of surprise is on Laura Vincent's face as she and Troy Kadin converse. They were talking about their plans for the upcoming prom.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. Keith Wangle sports a mischievous look. Keith was relaxing on the floor of room 128 at the New Oregon Hotel at the state track meet.

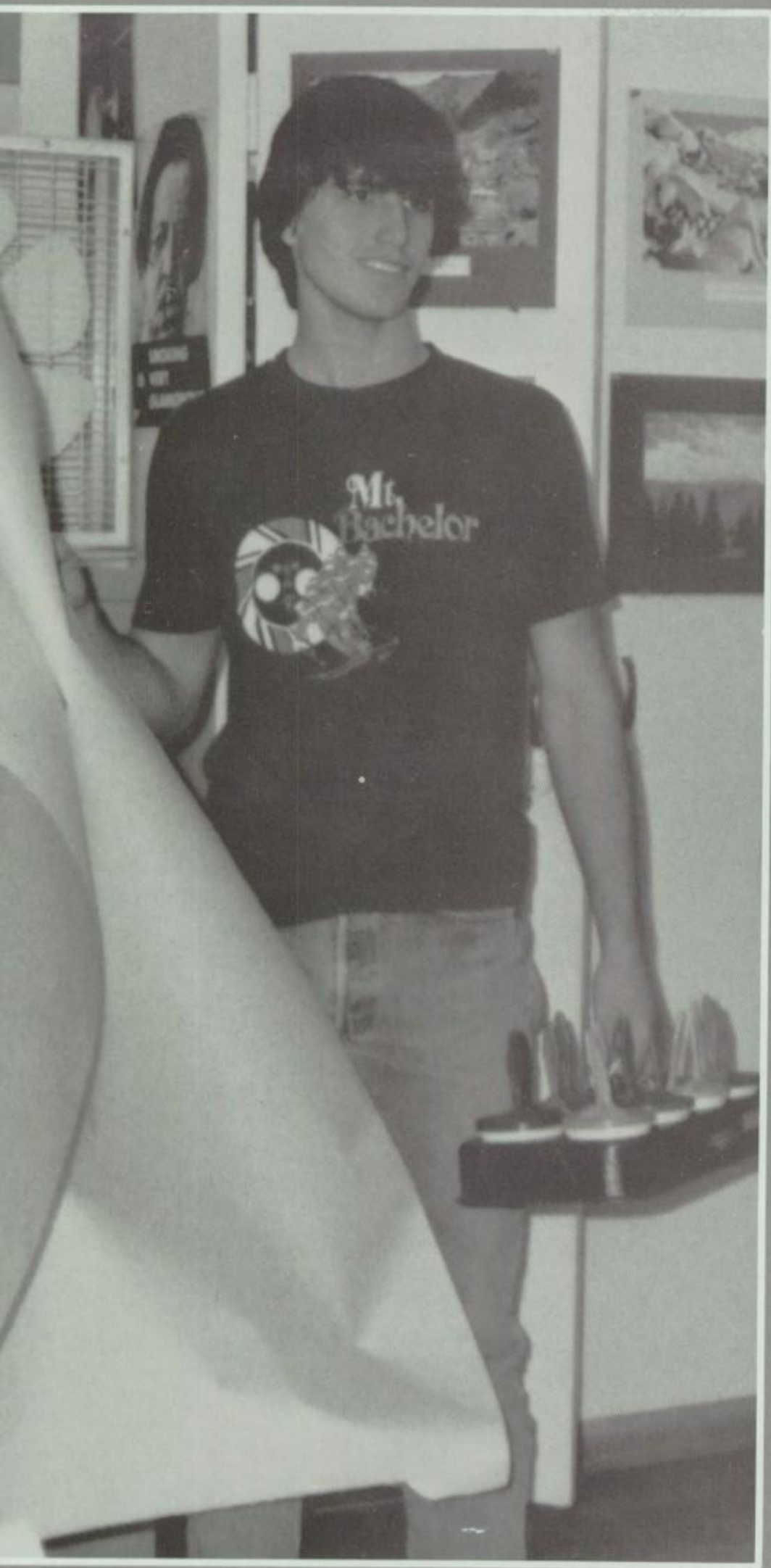
FINALLY. Yvonne Foster has a triumphant look on her face as she gets her homework done. Many students used their extra time at school to finish last minute homework.

Different expressions EXPRESS FAMILY PRIDE

We were the many faces that made up Crater High School. We were the teachers, the administration, and the students but we all worked together. We had smiling faces laughing with a friend in the hall and frustrated faces while a teacher was explaining a math assignment that we didn't quite understand. We had faces of victory as we crossed the finish line of the 400 meter dash and faces of excitement as summer vacation drew nearer and nearer.

Each person was an individual with their own own thoughts and expressions. Being individuals made i difficult to unite as a school, bu these faces realized that they all ha one thing in common, they belonge to the Crater High School family Despite being their own person the were able to come together as on student body, yelling, cheering an supporting their school.

These faces were found strugglin through Biology class or takin CTBS tests. They were found doin the limbo at a Hawaiian Dance o waiting in line to see "Top Gun" o



OH BROTHER. Chuck Jakabosky has a look of despair as more and more work gets piled on him. Chuck spent fifth period of everyday in Leadership class.

HELP. A look of confusion takes over Nora Cochran's face as she sits in Mr. Jaquette's Math class. Many students felt frustration and anger as they sat in math classes.

erris Buellers Day Off". They re seen eating a McDLT or a Bliz- d from Dairy Queen. But no mat- where they were seen they were ays sharing good times.
These faces showed a certain de, whether they were happy, sad, gry, or confused, they had a feel- of belonging. These faces worked d to get good grades, be the best letes, be outstanding citizens, e spirit and pride and show the mmunity that these faces were nething special.

SHARING A LAUGH. John Bullion and Shelly Overton share an expression of friendship. With all the stress of school, a laugh shared with a friend helped people get through the day.

DREAMLAND. As Melissa Smith walks to her seat in Personal Finance class she has a dreamy look on her face. As the school year ended students were tired and dreamed of the summer.

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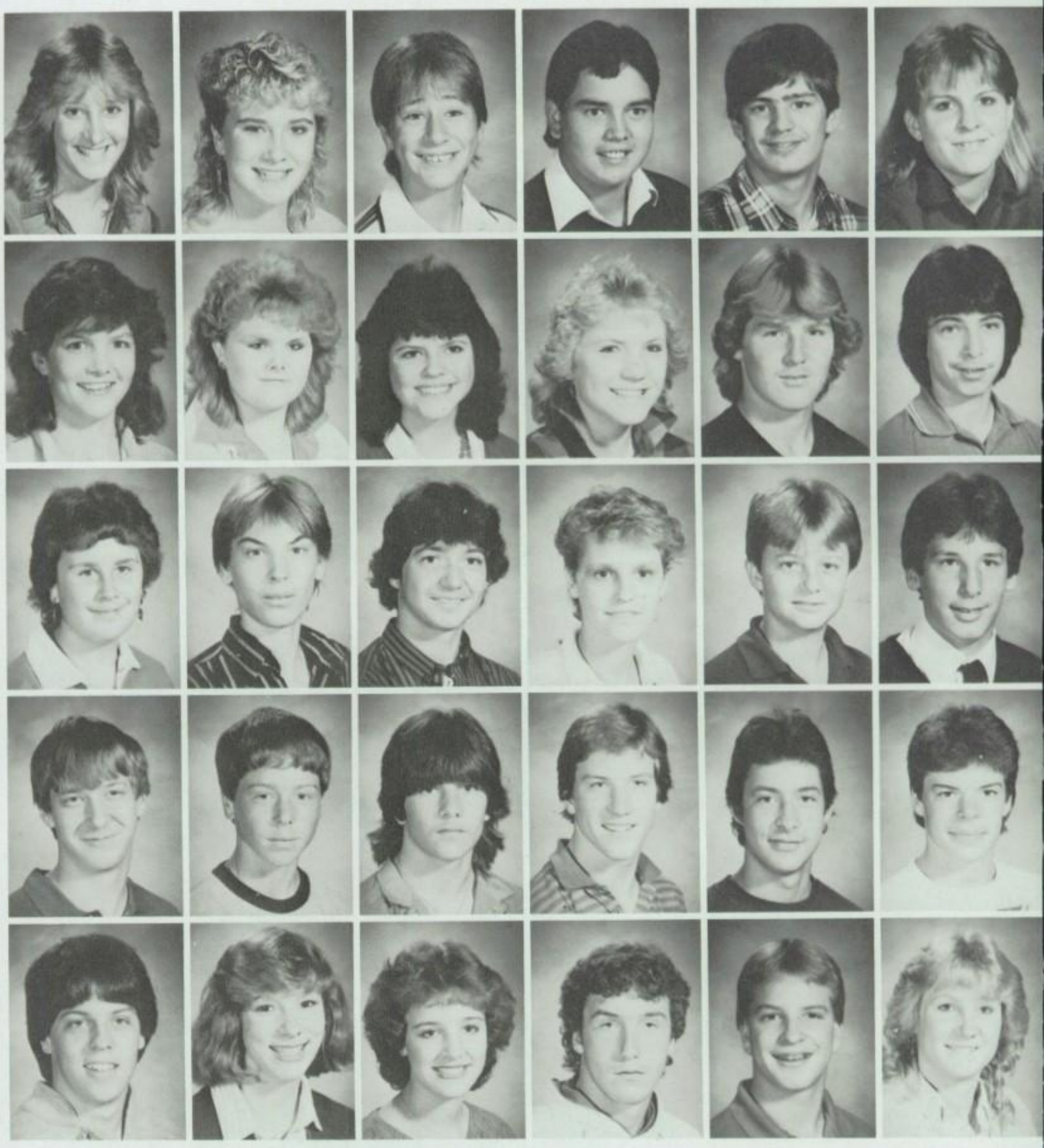


Sophomore first day
IT'S A BAD EXPERIENCE

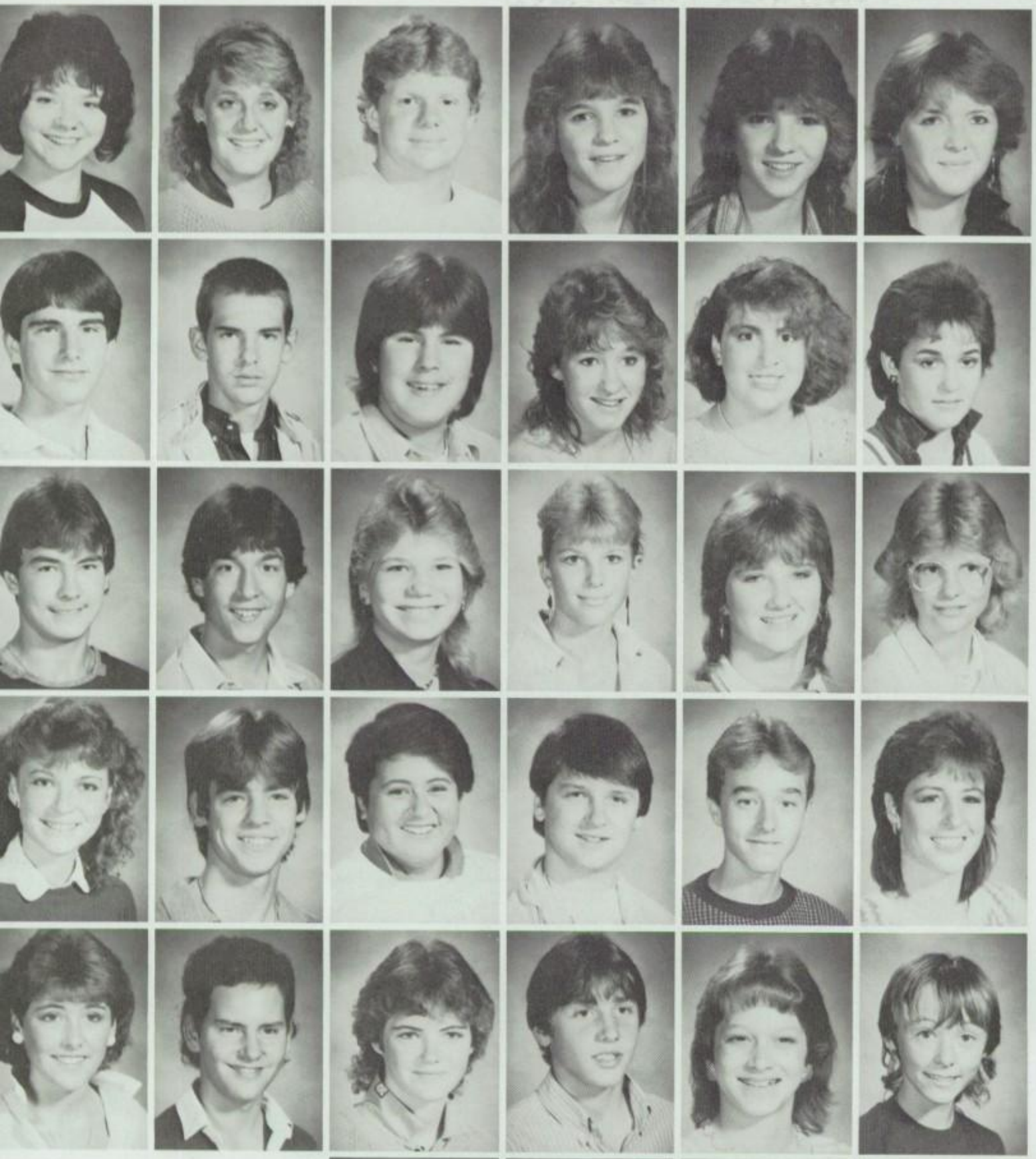
Each sophomore's first day was an experience. Do you remember?

It started as 6:30 a.m. You found that your new clothes you wanted to wear were worn Friday when riding your motorcycle. Finding others caused you to miss the bus. When you finally got to school, driven by a sleepy mother, you couldn't find your first period class because you were dwarfed by the Junior-Senior Forest. But things went okay 'til lunch.

You couldn't find anyplace that appeared to be a cafeteria. You wandered the halls and eventually found the office. You quietly walked up to the desk and asked the secretary for directions. She smiled and told you. Once in line you couldn't find your ticket and had to buy another with your own pocket money. The food was, well, edible but you couldn't go to the store because of the ticket incident.

The afternoon was so-so but you thought your eighth period teacher was a mutated form of slime mold. The bell rang. "Phewww!" you thought. "I'm home free." As luck would have it, you were forced to sit in the BACK OF THE BUS! The juniors and seniors really made you feel bad and sophomoric. Finally, you staggered off the bus in the direction of your house, opened your front door and realized that you had forgotten your homework!

ALONE IN THE HALLS. Natalie Versteeg walks the halls on a errand. In spite of what troubles they may have encountered, a sophomores lived through their first day at Crater to laugh about later.



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John Bullion
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Dawn Butts
Erica Campbell
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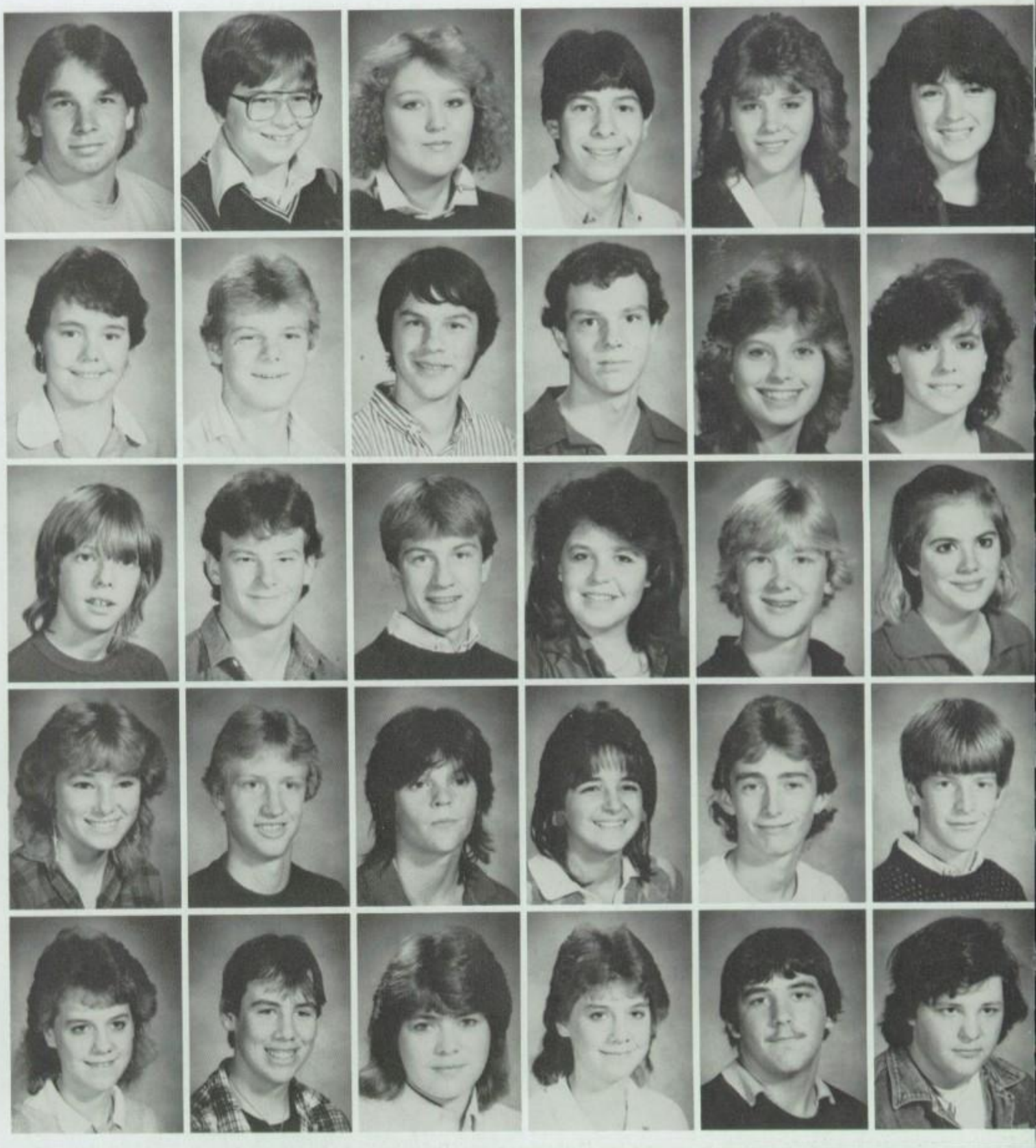


Cafeteria's a place of ADVENTURE AND SKILLS

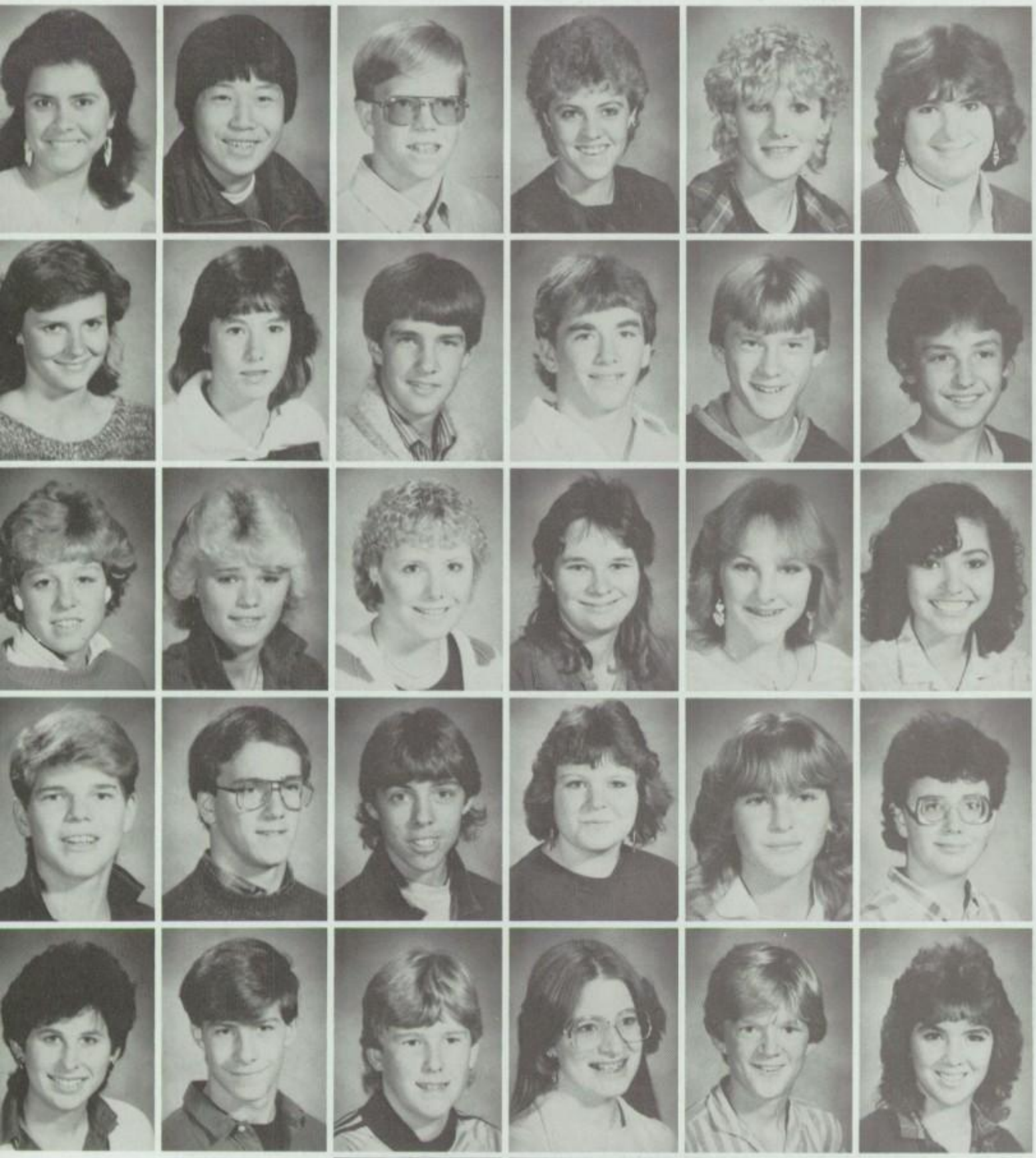
When the bell rings after fourth or fifth periods, students hurry to get in line in the cafeteria. When they sit down with a bunch of friends, they never realize that it takes 160 hamburger patties, 60 to 80 pounds of potatoes and 15 heads of lettuce a day to partially feed the students.

Our cafeteria is a place of adventures. Lisa Weeks remembers, "Once my best friend, Kris Shostrom, and I were at the counter. Kris got her tray and turned around so fast that the food flung off and plopped on the ground all over my feet. Kris got really red. Because everybody was looking at her, she ran out and, to this day she hates to go in the Student Center."

It is a place of skill. Shelly Lockwood explains, "One day we were all sitting around our usual table. Taffie Doty took her apple and threw it in the air. Mike Pearce grabbed his fork and when the apple came down, Mike speared it. It flew all over the place. Everybody from our table stood up and gave Mike a standing ovation."

There were changes in the cafeteria this year. The price of a lunch rose to a dollar. Pictures of past student body presidents were hung on the walls. U.S. and Oregon flags were hung on the walls in the front. And last a Student Center sign was placed in front of the building.

PREPARING THE CAFETERIA. Pete Cislo, one of many facult members to help, sets up for the May awards desert. The cafeteri was used for class meetings, the play, concerts, dances and sport banquets.



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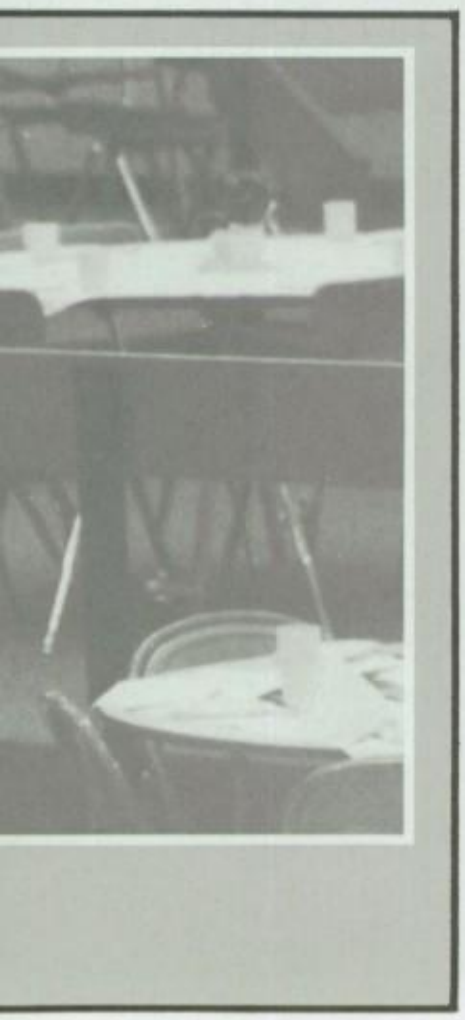

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How to tell?
YOU'RE A SOPH WHEN . . .

You can never really be sure when you see a sophomore, if it is a sophomore. And sophomores don't know if they are sophomores. But Crater students explain that you know you're a sophomore when . . .

"You forget your football helmet and coach Baker says, 'It's okay!'" (Dan Nelson)

"You finally get to wear make-up but don't know how." (Mindy Crow)

"You go to homeroom before first period instead of after second." (Craig Banks)

"You drop your lunch tray in the cafeteria." (Jason Crawford)

"You try to buy an elevator pass, but they're not for sale." (Mike Whalen)

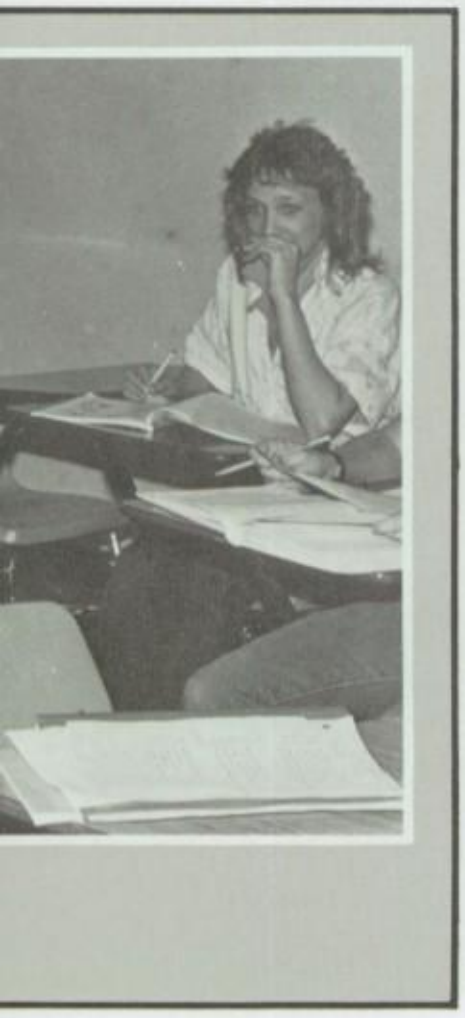
"You always lose in the spirit yell." (Connie Johnson)

"You have to crawl down the halls to avoid being seen by a senior." (Bill Christianson)

"You are walking down the halls and a senior trips you and you drop all your books." (Scott Bessey)

"You get to go out on a date, but Daddy has to go with you." (Terri Baker)

ATTACHED TO HIS WORK. Bobby Wood lifts his handcuffed arm in Spanish class while Brenda Westerman watches amused. Bobby was a good-humored sophomore who enjoyed participating in the special dress-up days.



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Even in school
STUDENTS NEED PHONES

Phones play an important role in people's lives. They allow people to communicate when they are apart and still have a feeling of closeness. Sometimes phones cover up embarrassment and allow people to talk about problems of everyday life such as guys, school or growing up.

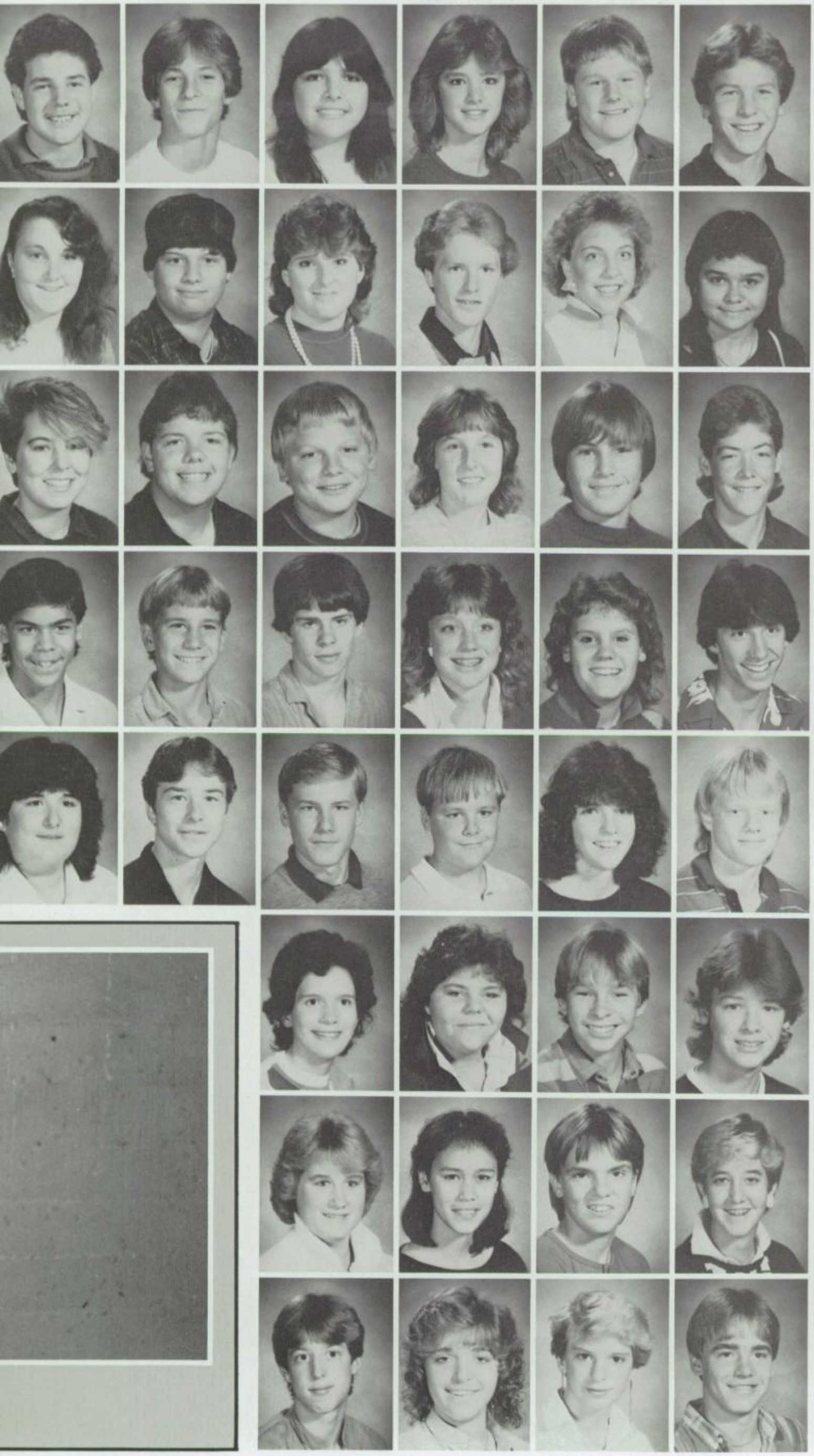
For teenagers there is always that problem of when Mom says you're grounded from the phone because you've been talking for an hour. You feel your life is over.

Eventhough teenagers talk to friends all day, as they get off the bus they think of calling a friend. They'll walk into the house, grab some chips and a Dr. Pepper, turn on "All My Children" and pick up the phone.

Krysti O'Brien shares a phone memory. "I went to a party once and a guy that I liked, Lee Beebe, showed up. After everyone left about 1:30 a.m., I called him up and asked if he knew who it was. He said he didn't (GOOD!). My friend told me to ask him who he wanted it to be. He said, 'I don't know.' I asked him again and he said, 'My mom, so I can go to bed.'"

Justin Denton remembers an important phone call. "When I called Paige Scott for the very first time, I was soooo nervous. About thirty seconds after I said, 'Hi, this is Justin,' I accidentally hung up on her."

BUSIEST PLACE IN SCHOOL. Ana Vega, typical of many students, finds a moment to make a call from the phone by the music room. Often students had to wait in line for their turn to call.



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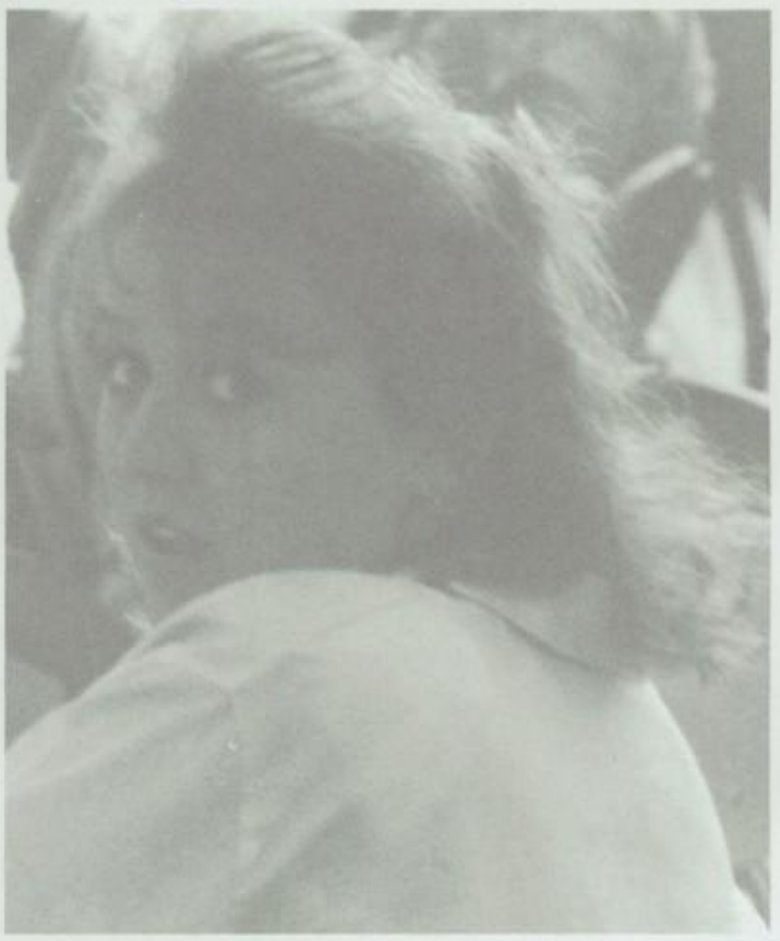

AFTER LUNCH BREAK. Deann Bigham and Jim Morgan wait in the sunshine for the bell after lunch. Many students used the area in front of the student center to meet with friends.

BETWEEN CLASSES. Mike Stinnette and Tony Russell stop in the upstairs English resource center during lunch. Mike also had homeroom here each day. (District 6 Education Association photo)

HELP ME! Beth Daugherty slips into the business machines room to check on the clatter of keys. This room was available for students to prepare papers for other classes.

WORKING HARD. Angela Pellegrino and Jenny Olson look up from their assignment in Mr. Cooper's eighth period biology class. Biology was one of the required classes for sophomores.

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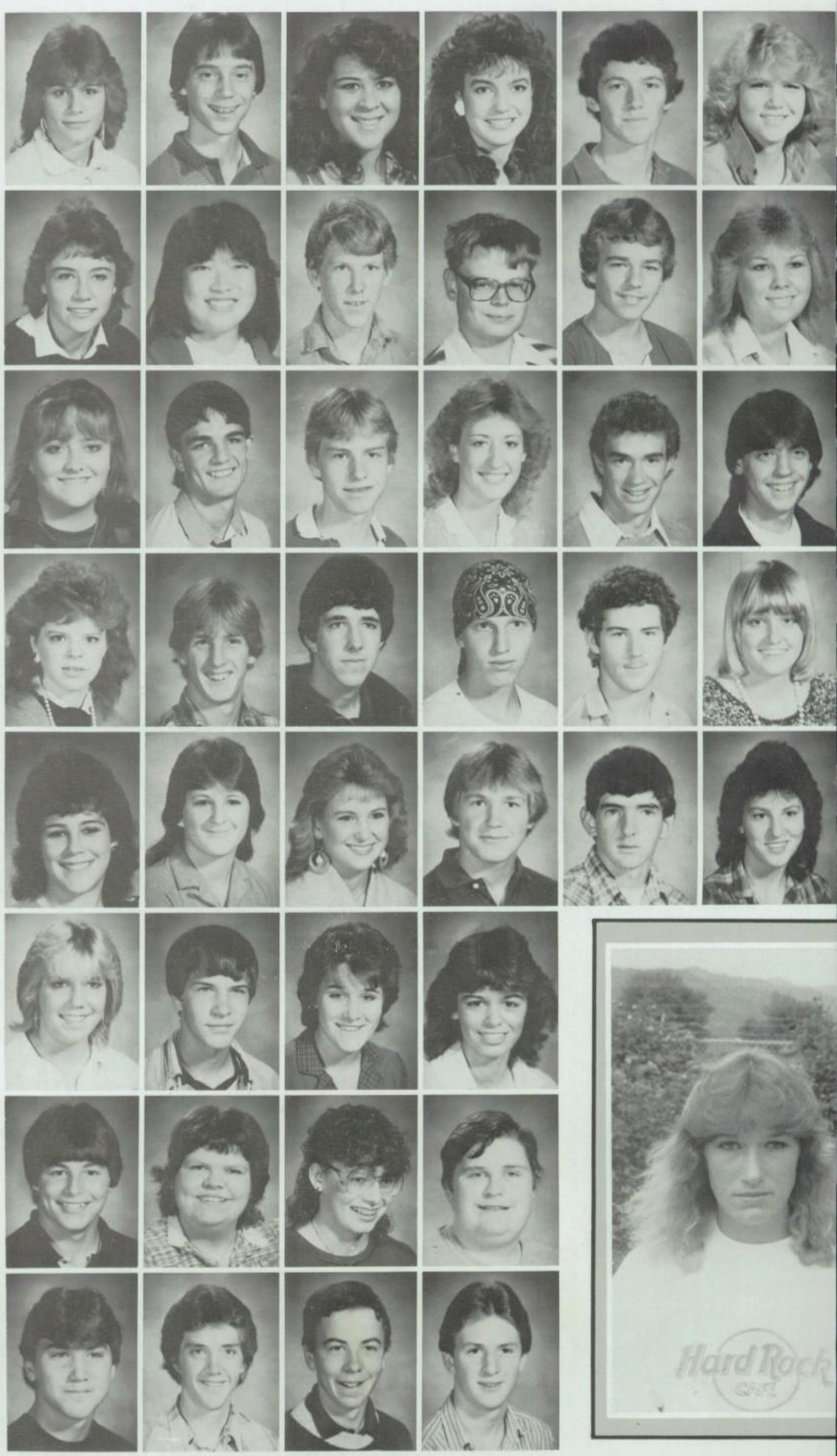

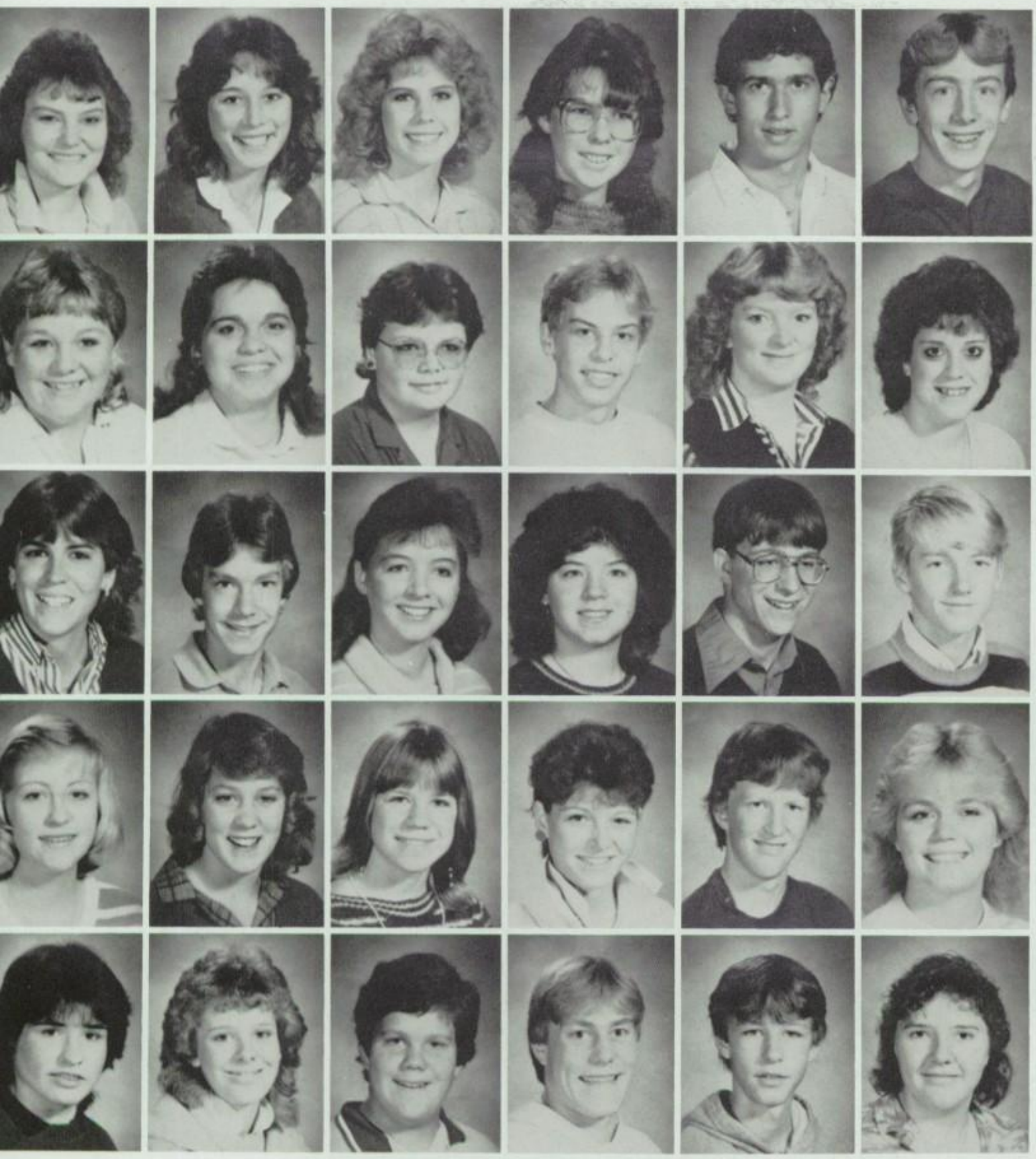

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Hang-outs are WHERE IT'S AT

Have you ever sat back and really thought about the places that have been marked by others as the best places to "hang-out?" Well, why not do it now?

What's the first thing that comes to mind if "Pappy's Pizza Inn" were mentioned? Probably just pizza. Did you ever ask yourself, "Why do I always go there?" If you did, your answer would probably be something like this: All my friends go there, it's inexpensive and close and the food's better than mom's.

We see Pappy's packed after home games and other school events, but don't think this is the only place that's IN. There's also the ever popular "Fat City." So? It's not as close as Pappy's, but have you ever tried to dance at Pappy's without getting strange looks? Fat City is a great place to check out the music scene, not to mention people of the opposite sex.

"Not a place for you?" you may be thinking. Well, then, there are other spots. There's the Expo, day or night. Or what about the Medford-Jackson County Airport? That's a terrific place to go and just be yourself, about 2:00 a.m. in the morning. Favorite activities at this hot hang-out include screaming your brains out, taking a brisk walkdown one of the runways, pretending maybe to be a 747, or, if you're into peace of mind, silent meditation.

School activities are IN. Of course, you noticed the crowds of students who are attending the games. But large numbers also saw the plays, heard the concerts and went on the club trips.

The places mentioned are just a few of the so many "hang-outs" known. A couple of other good places maybe you haven't thought of yet are the 7-11, good for food and video games, or any shopping center (say, there's a new one opening next fall where we can shop, hang around the food places or just kill time in the enclosed mall). If you're not very sociable and want an alternative to the sometimes over-crowded and noisy atmospheres these IN places offer; there's always the bathroom. That's a place a person can escape to everyday in order to get away from the tensions that life sometimes brings.

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School policies

GOING STRAIGHT

There were policies at school this year that were definitely not to be taken lightly. These addressed problems that have come up most commonly in past years.

With peer pressure, easy availability and the belief that alcohol helps make things easier, drinking was a problem. Athletes and those going on special activity field trips had to sign a slip that said that drinking was not allowed anytime, anywhere and that if caught, the offender would be automatically dropped from any extra-curricular activity. In some cases, attendance at an alcohol clinic was required. The school was not lenient about this growing problem.

As you know, we have a smoking area for use before school and during lunch. This did not mean someone could smoke there anytime or smoke any place on campus. If a student was caught smoking in an unauthorized place or at an unauthorized time, the first offense resulted in working at least five hours after school. In addition, the student also may have been kicked off any activities. The same rules stood for chewing.

Of course, there was always that guy you didn't like and you would have loved to put his lights out. Well, that was a no-no too. Anyone caught putting bruises on someone got ten hours of after school work. This usually included scraping gum, eating weeds (with a weed-eater, of course) and for the unlucky bathroom duty. Dismissal from any extra-curricular activities could have resulted, depending on the coach or advisor.

Finally, there was just plain not coming to school. We all knew what happened when we skipped, but there was always a day when we would have much rather lay in bed, catch up on soaps or maybe just lay in the sun. The attendance office kept us honest. After all, we knew that even when an absence was excused, we fell behind. Any days after that set us back even more.

So for the most part, we were good kids here. We showed up, tried our best and stuck to Big Gulps and bubble gum. We even remembered not to bring those outlawed items to our lockers 'cause that's nasty too!

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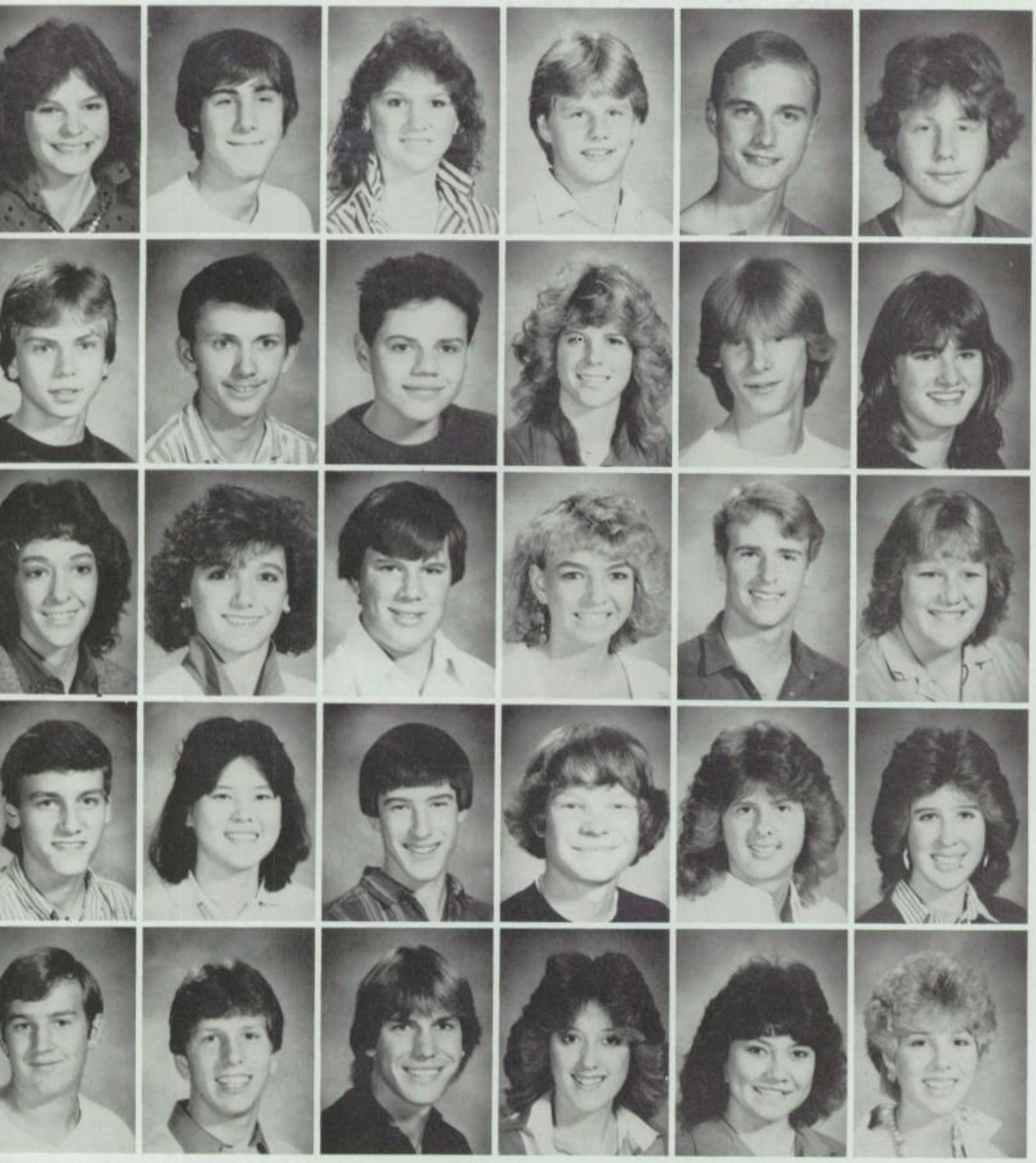

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Bodynuking is to . . .

TAN IN WINTER

It's foggy, rainy, the middle of winter and *I want a tan.* This was the cry of many white-legged people in the school. The solution could be found by running down to the nearest tanning salon. In Central Point the biggest places to slip into were Jan's Tans or Body Visions. But wherever the students went, the main goal was to get a tan and to look good.

When they got to the tanning salon, they jumped in a booth, set the timer, put the headphones on and switched the station to KTMT 93.7 fm. The top would go down, the lights went on and they took off on their way to a wonderful tan. It felt like summer in the tanning booth, but in the 38-degree weather outside the newly tanned realized that winter was far from gone.

Reasons varied for why people chose to spend their money for this. Some wanted to stop being people with white legs in P.E. class. Others thought more in terms of a head start for spring break and summer vacation, and still others wanted to get dark for that special night, such as the prom.

Therefore, as winter clothes were shed. golden brown tans were revealed. But even though spring was here and the sun was out, many students continued to go to the tanning salons and leave the old fashion method to those who wanted to spend hours in the sun.

Whatever the reason or whoever the person, tanning was certainly the "hot" thing. In spite of the winter weather, many students got a *tan.* It took a number of visits over a couple of weeks, but it certainly looked good.

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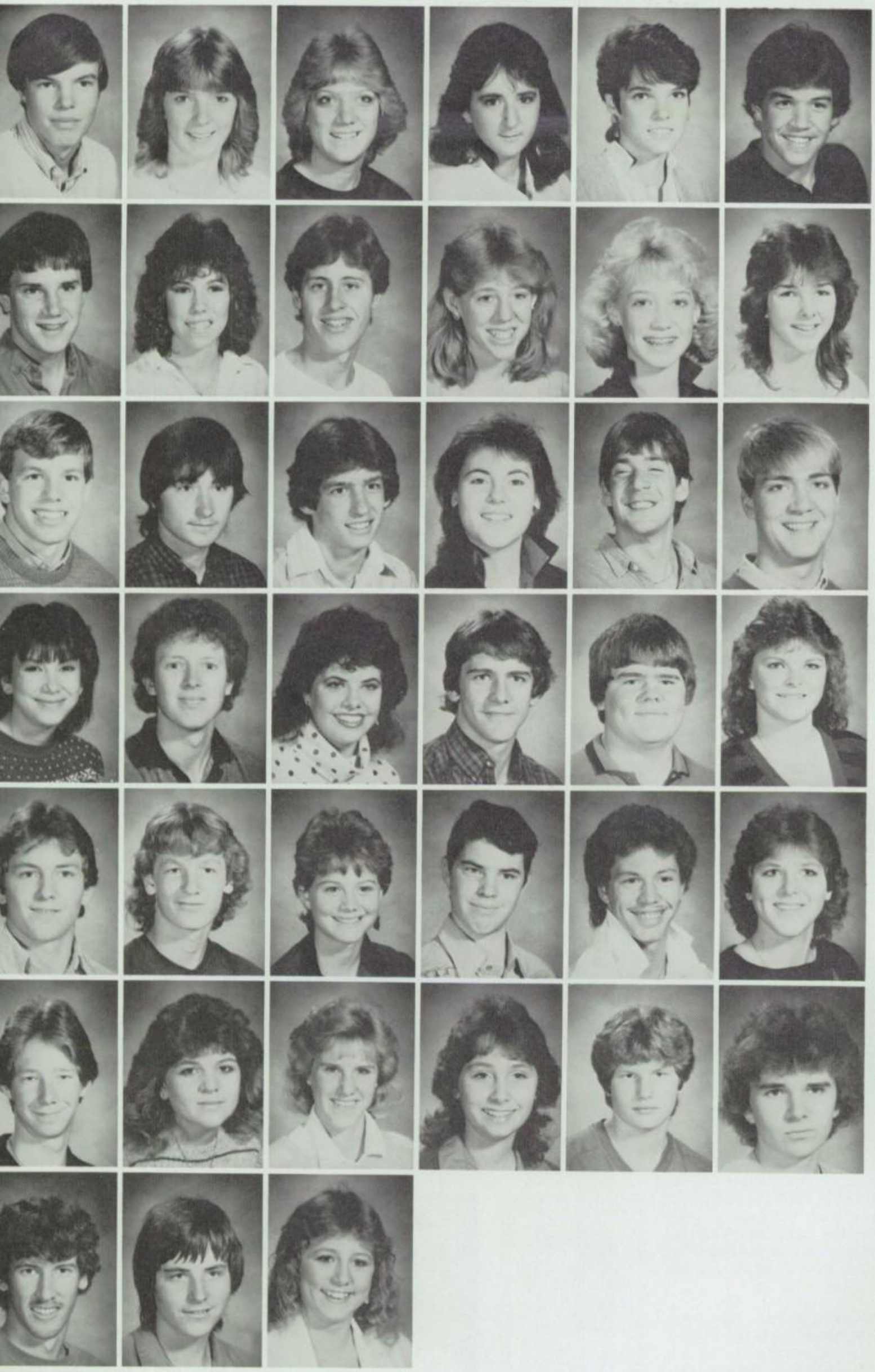

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Great teachers

FACULTY SHOWS SPIRIT, CONCERN

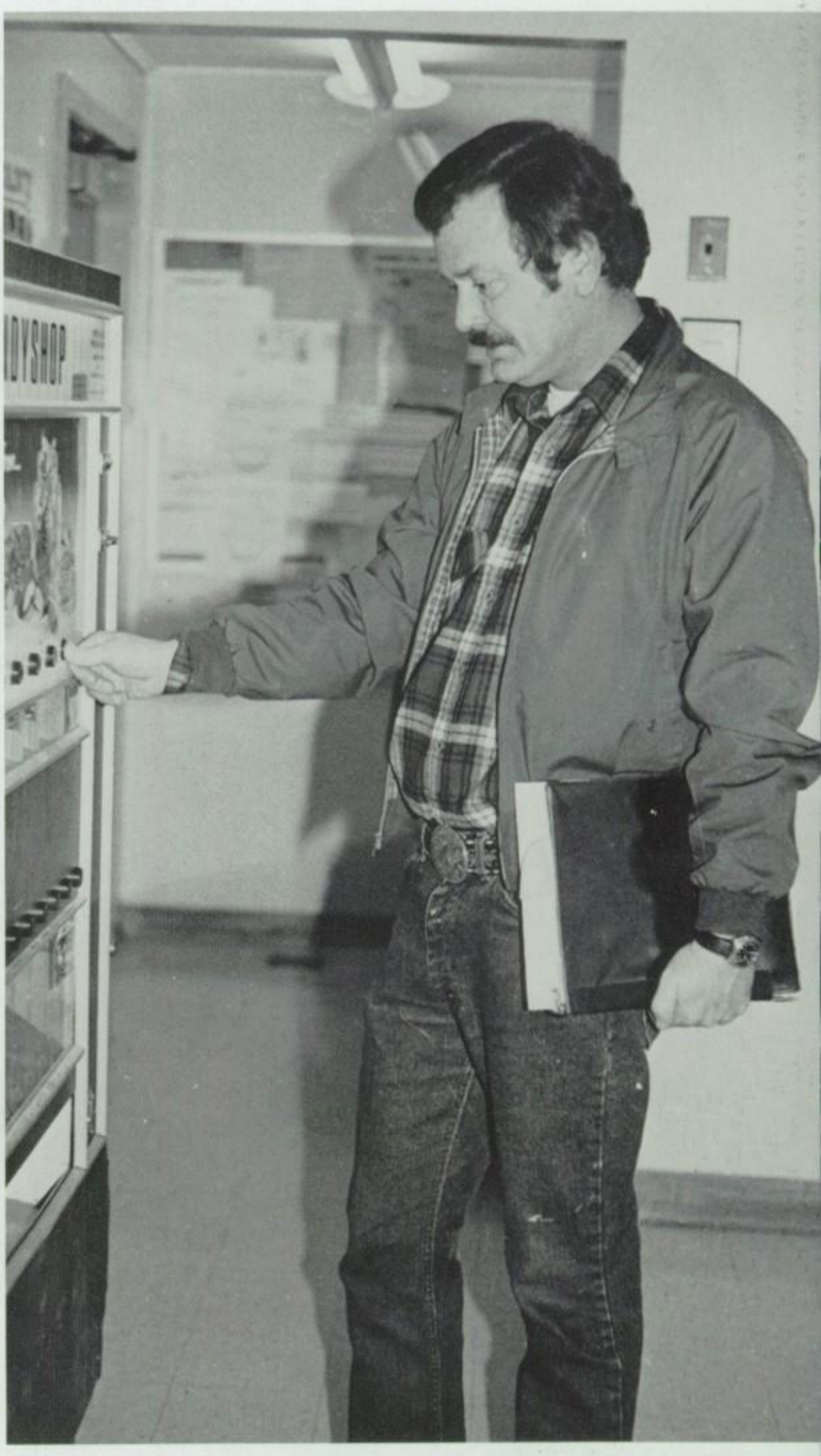
The key to a good education is a great faculty full of helpful people. That's exactly what we had. Not only was our faculty made up of good teachers, but it also included good individuals, friends who were easy to talk to and were concerned about our futures.

The teachers were united. At pep assemblies they often joined in with their own unique cheers, which were usually led by the one and only Jeff Nafie, while dressed in his furry gorilla suit. Of course, they were not quite as loud as each class, but they still helped get our student body pumped! In fact, the faculty were judged the group with the most spirit and won the Comet stick during one football pep assembly. Although some students disagreed with the judges, the award was deserved.

The Crater faculty consisted of many close friends, who have worked together for quite some time. At the end of summer, the last Friday before school started for 1985-86, there was a big party for all the teachers and their spouses at Mike McClain's house. This was enjoyed by all. Tom Magnussen flew to the Sams Valley air strip to get there.

At the end of the year the faculty and their families again gathered at Mr. McClain's home. According to Lil Maddox it was a good time for all. The highlight was Ed Zobel and Tom Daley who played guitars and Mrs. Daley who played the autoharp while the rest joined in singing.

As school years come and go and as sophomores enroll while seniors graduate, there is one thing that will never leave us at Crater High School. Great teachers.



SNACK TIME! John Mortenson takes advantage of the vending machine. Teachers weren't the only ones; often students snuck in to buy a candy bar too!

TAKE A BREAK. John Boyle and Tom Daley have a relaxing chat in the faculty lounge. Many teachers ate their lunches and enjoyed breaks in the lounge.

Loree Anhorn

Elizabeth Biber

Pete Cislo

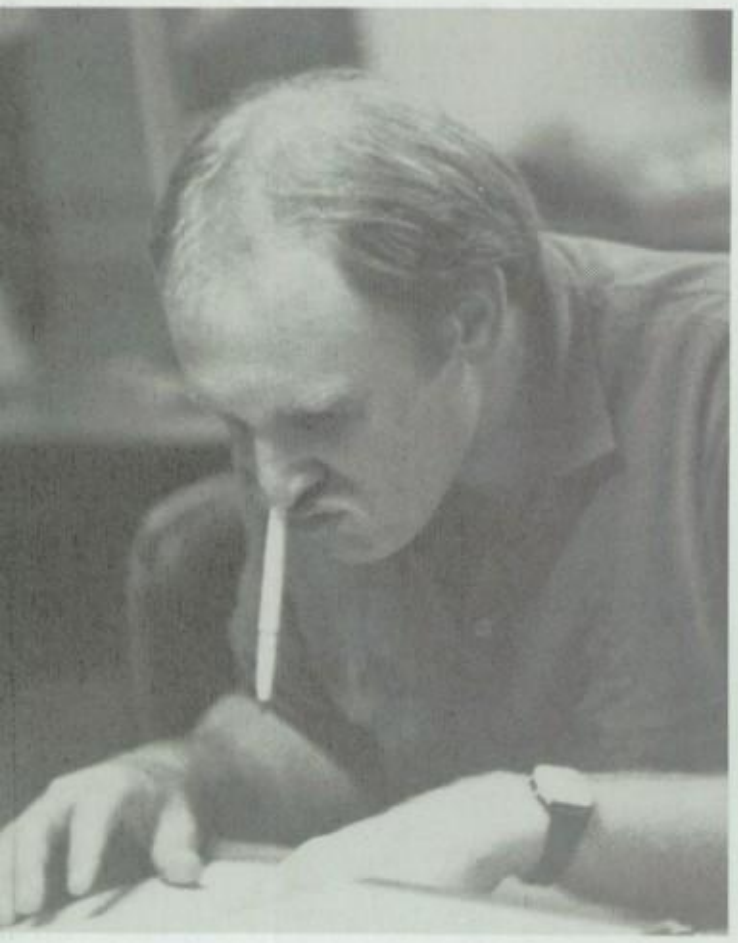
Larry Crain

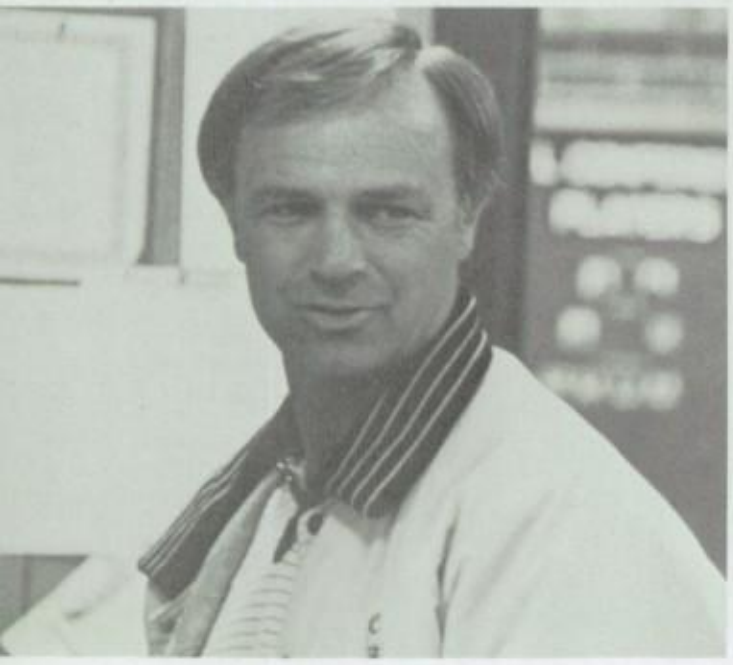
SENSE OF HUMOR. Teaching life science for the college bound, Earl Cooper shows us his sense of humor. Most often this class was nothing but seriousness.

NOSTRIL WRITING! Business teacher, Bob King, practices so he can make the Crater book of records. Mr. King was also very involved with FBLA and softball.

HELPING OUT. Study Enrichment teacher, Mae Gilley, works with students who have a harder time understanding. This program had three teachers in the same room.

I SAW THAT! Personal Finance teacher, Larry Baker, turns with an I-caught-you look. As coach, Mr. Baker was a important factor in our football team's success.





Bonnie Dedrick

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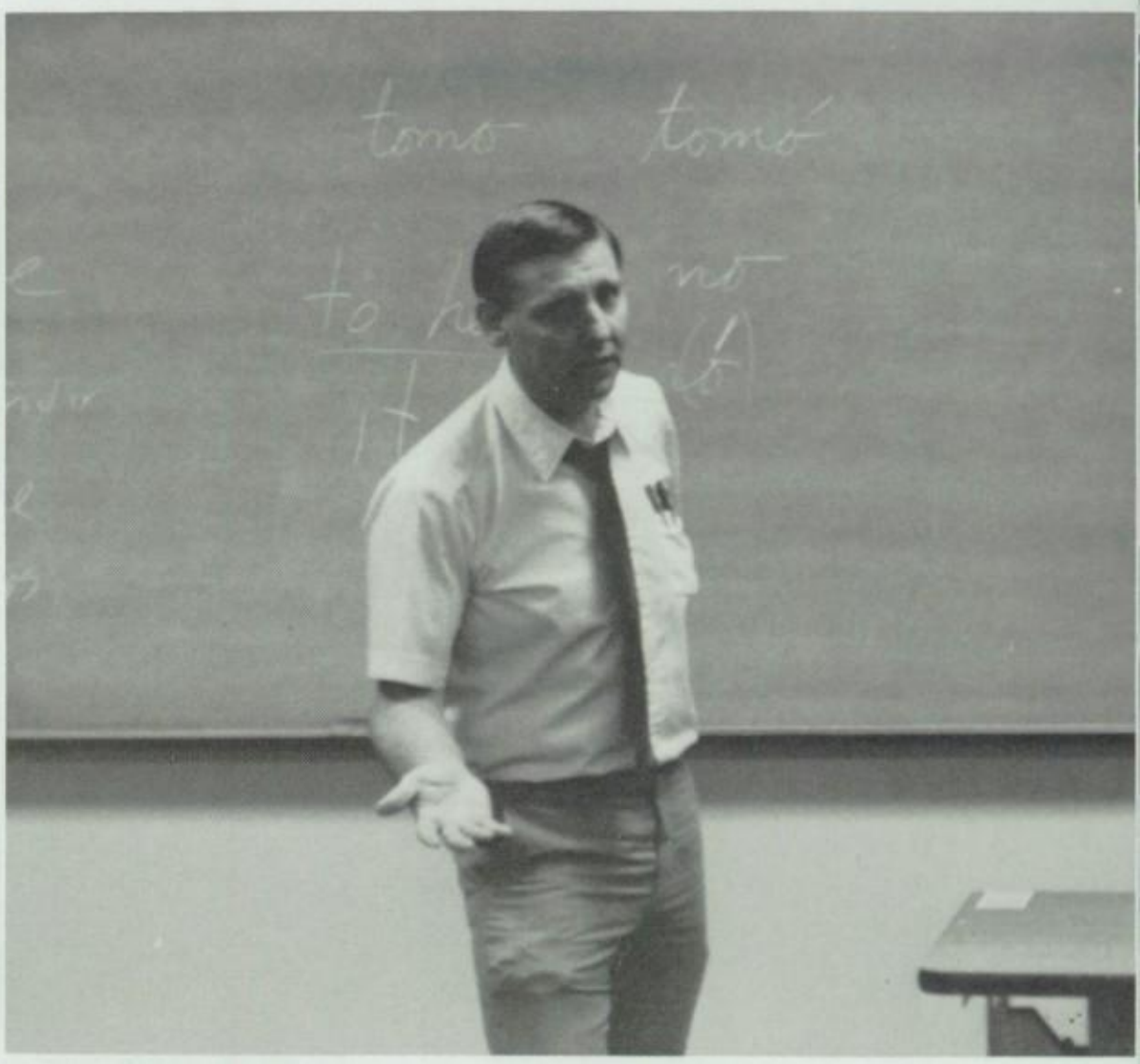
HARD AT WORK. Secretary Patty Ryerson vigorously types away. Patty, one of the helpful crew in the office, joined the faculty "yacht club."

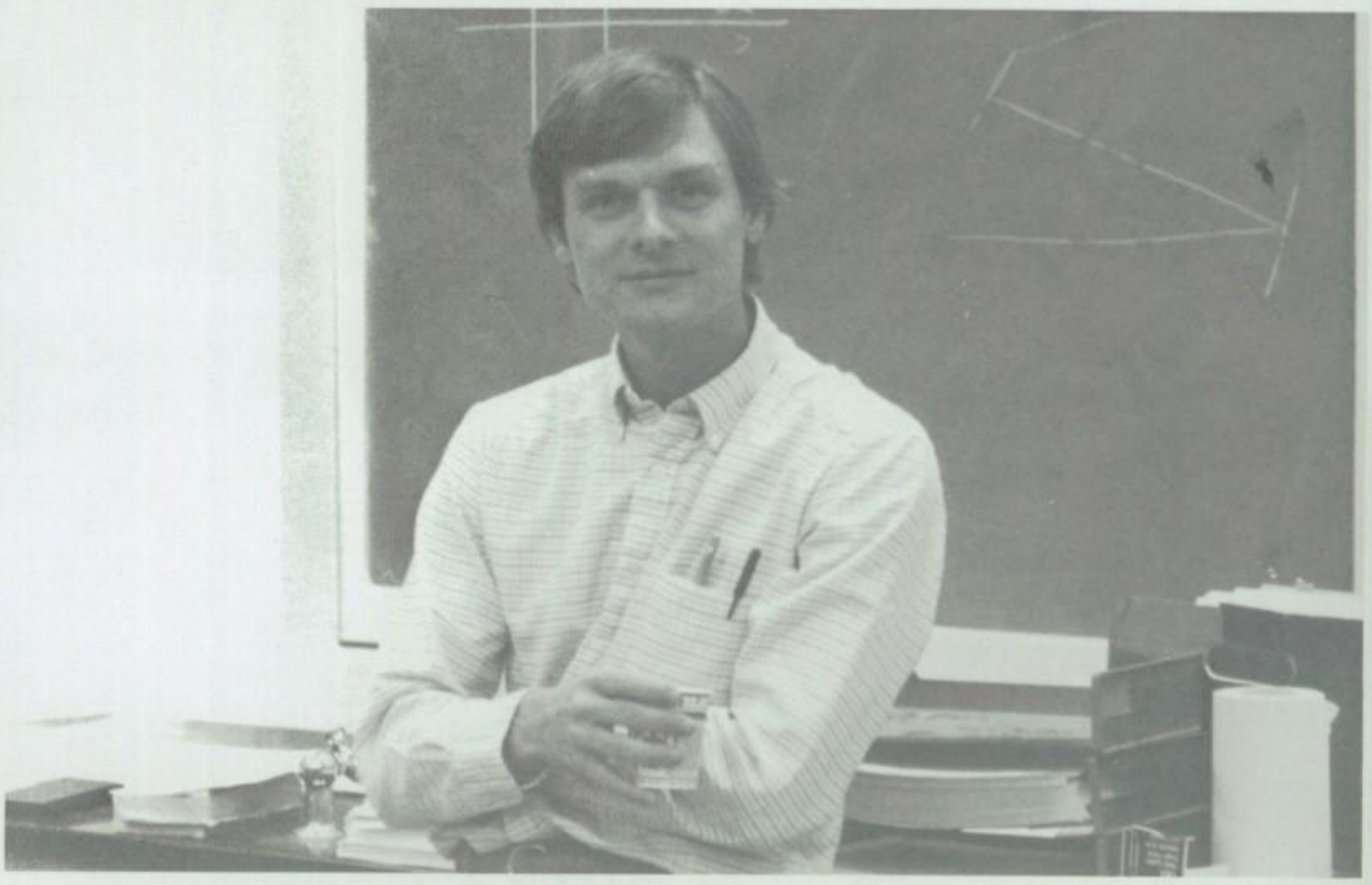
WHAT CAN I SAY? Gary Beat emphasizes the importance of the accent on Spanish verbs by using his hands. Mr. Beat was the advisor for the newspaper Crater Comments, printed in English.

SITTING PRETTY. Linda Bowman works cheerfully. She was one of the Study Enrichment teachers who had to know everything to help students with anything.



LECTURING. John Dimick lectures to his agribusiness students. He was the advisor for this year's very active chapter of Future Farmers of America.

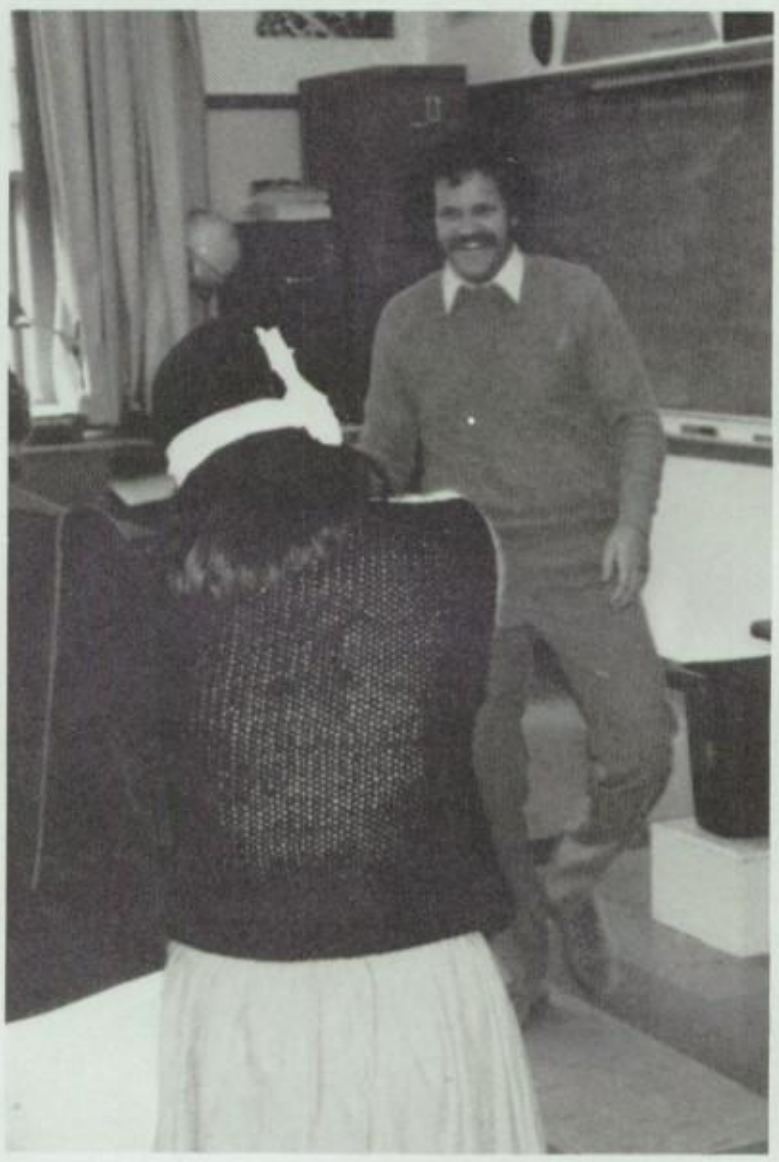
TALENTED TEACHER. Physics and computer teacher Ed Zobel enjoys a hot cup of coffee. This year Mr. Zobel showed his photographs in an exhibition in the library.



ON THE GO. Head Track Coach Hans Smith goes to a team meeting. A first year teacher, Mr. Smith taught biology.

KEEP ON MOVING. Chuck Dominiak, learning specialist, walks down the hall to his office in room 25. Mr. Dominiak also coached the boys varsity baseball team.

CRAZY NAFIE! Global Studies teacher Jeff Nafie shares one of his many smiles. On that day psychology students were led into classes while blindfolded.



Dick Gustafson

Karyn Hale

Marvin Hayes

Wayne Henningfield

Lloyd Hoffine

Bev Hurd

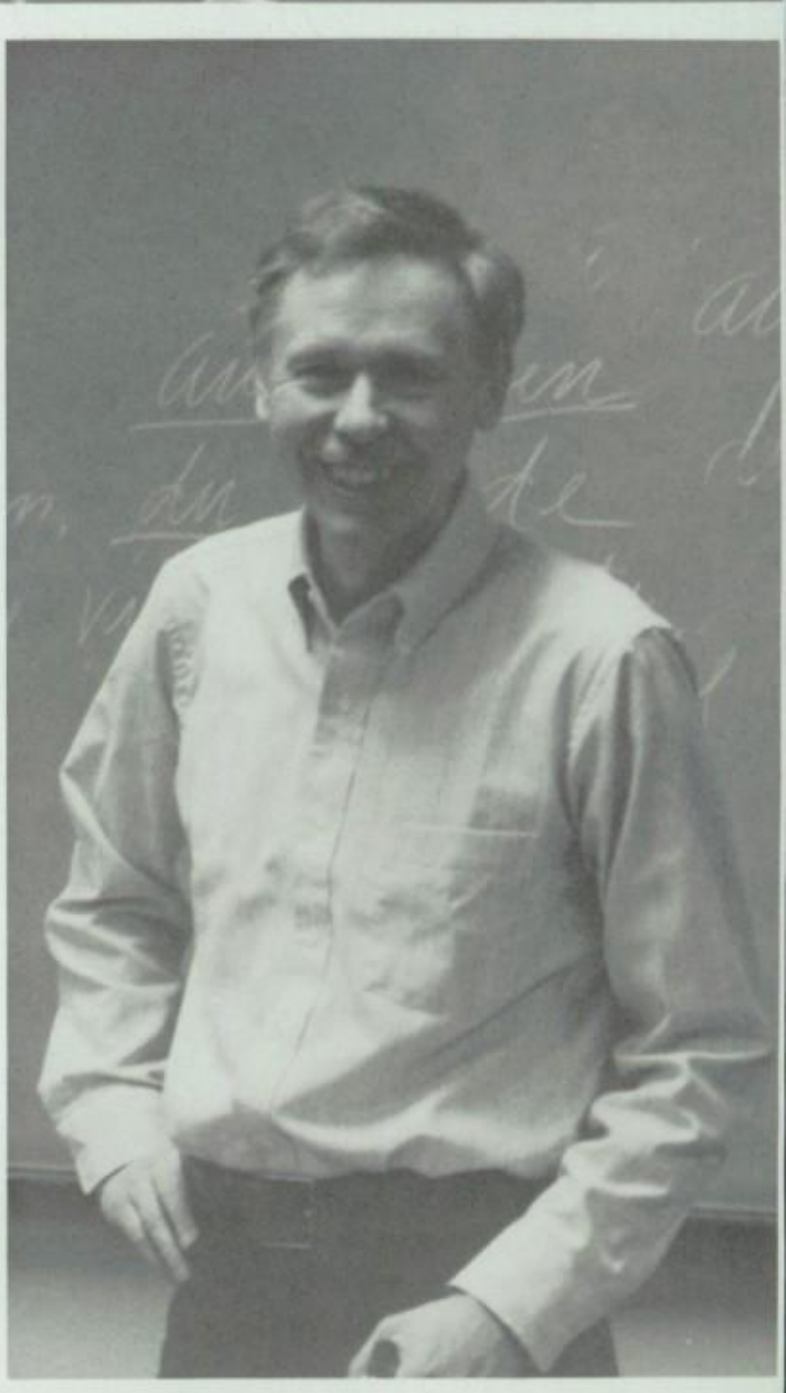
David Jacobs

Connie Lathrop

A GREAT FRIEND. The school counselor Velvin Higby sits with Bart Houck, Jerry McCray, Gary Hughes, Amy Reinwand and Charlie McClain. Mr. Higby encouraged his advisees and was a good listener when any student needed someone to talk to.

LAUGH IT UP. "Doc" Bebb explains a problem to Christa Larson and shows his humorous side. Mr. Bebb had excellent rapport with the students, many of whom he knew when he taught at Scenic Junior High.

MESSIEUR PASZKIEWICZ. French teacher Maurice Paszkiewicz turns from the blackboard with a bonjour. In addition as Senor Paszkiewicz, he taught advanced Spanish.



Ray Ledbetter

Bill LePore

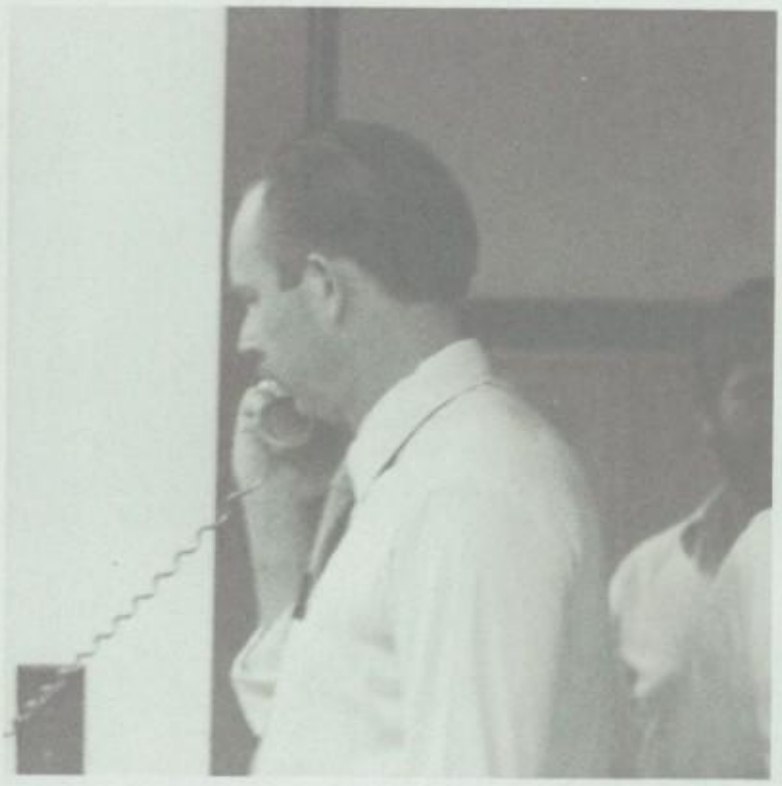
Lil Maddox

Tom Magnussen

4 O'CLOCK RELIEF! KCHC advisor Sandy Anderson smiles. She remembers the end of the day is near. Everyone knew that same feeling by the end of the year.

CHIT CHAT. ERC teacher Sandy Robinson converses with Ward Bebb. ERC is a program giving special assistance to students in order to help them complete their high school education.

BIEGHLER BUSINESS. Band teacher Don Bieghler conducts business over the phone in the activity office. Mr. Bieghler organized the band trip to Expo '86 in Vancouver, Canada.



DEEP IN THOUGHT. Attendance Supervisor Jay McRoberts looks towards the calendar on his wall. He was a good friend who enjoyed talking with many students.

SECRETARIES AND AIDES. Top: Judy Balfour, Ann Robinson, Sharon Jeskey, Patty Ryerson, Ann Chambers, Ann Schroeder. Front: Carole Mills, Helen Byers, Dorothy Ego, Betty Cougle, Paulette Marin, Patty Hobbs.

Jim Martin

Mike McCandless

Mike McClain

Annette Pfenninger

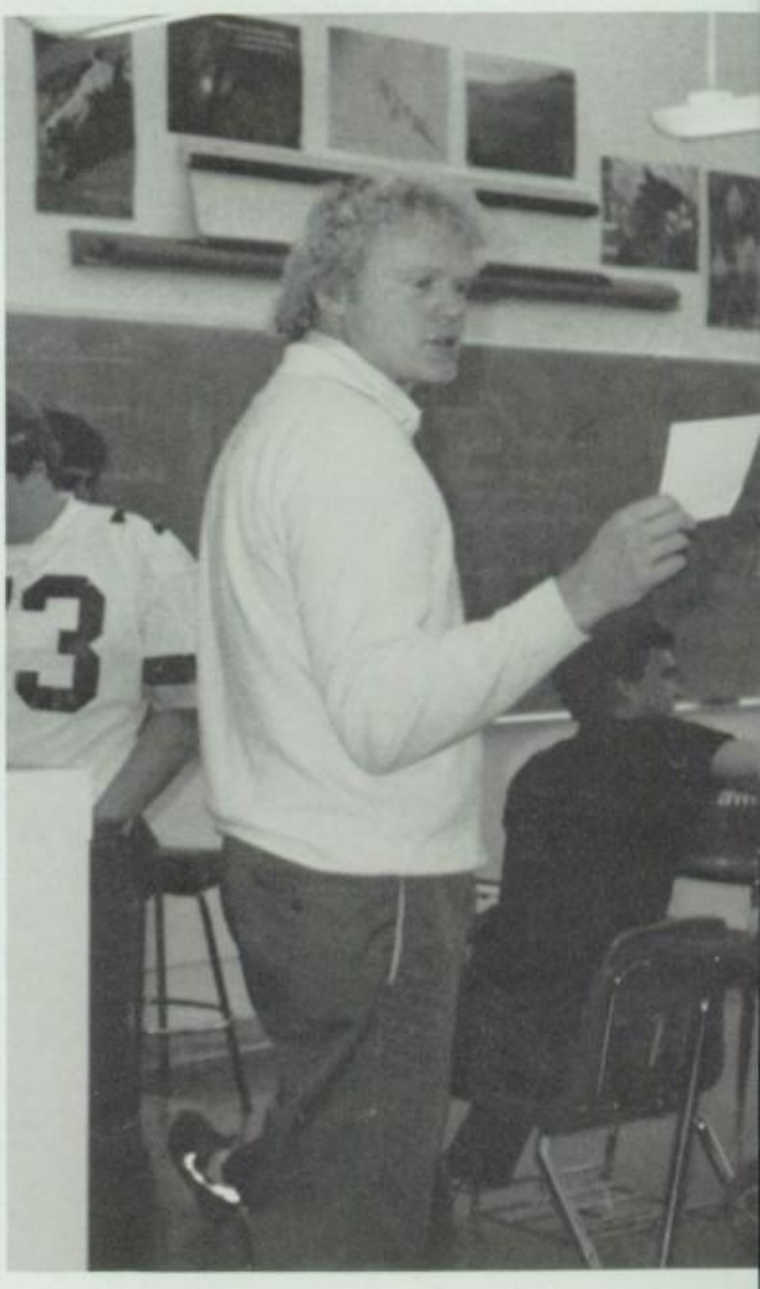
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM? Language Arts teacher Sharon Bancroft helps her students when they're in a bind. She also taught the speech team seventh period.

HOLD PLEASE? Secretary Ann Schroeder talks on the phone while figuring something else out at the same time. She was a busy, but very helpful person.

SURPRISE SURPRISE! Personal Finance instructor Jerry Anderson is caught by surprise in the hall. He was an especially strong supporter of basketball team at state.

HI THERE! Librarian Carol Frank straightens the papers which come across her desk everyday. Mrs. Frank was the active person who organized well-presented art exhibits in the library.

ANNOUNCEMENT TIME. Health teacher Bud LeFever reads an announcement to his class. He had the involvement and patience to be a good advisor for the leadership class.



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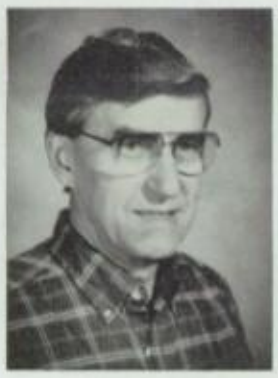
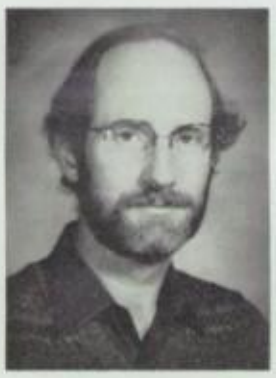
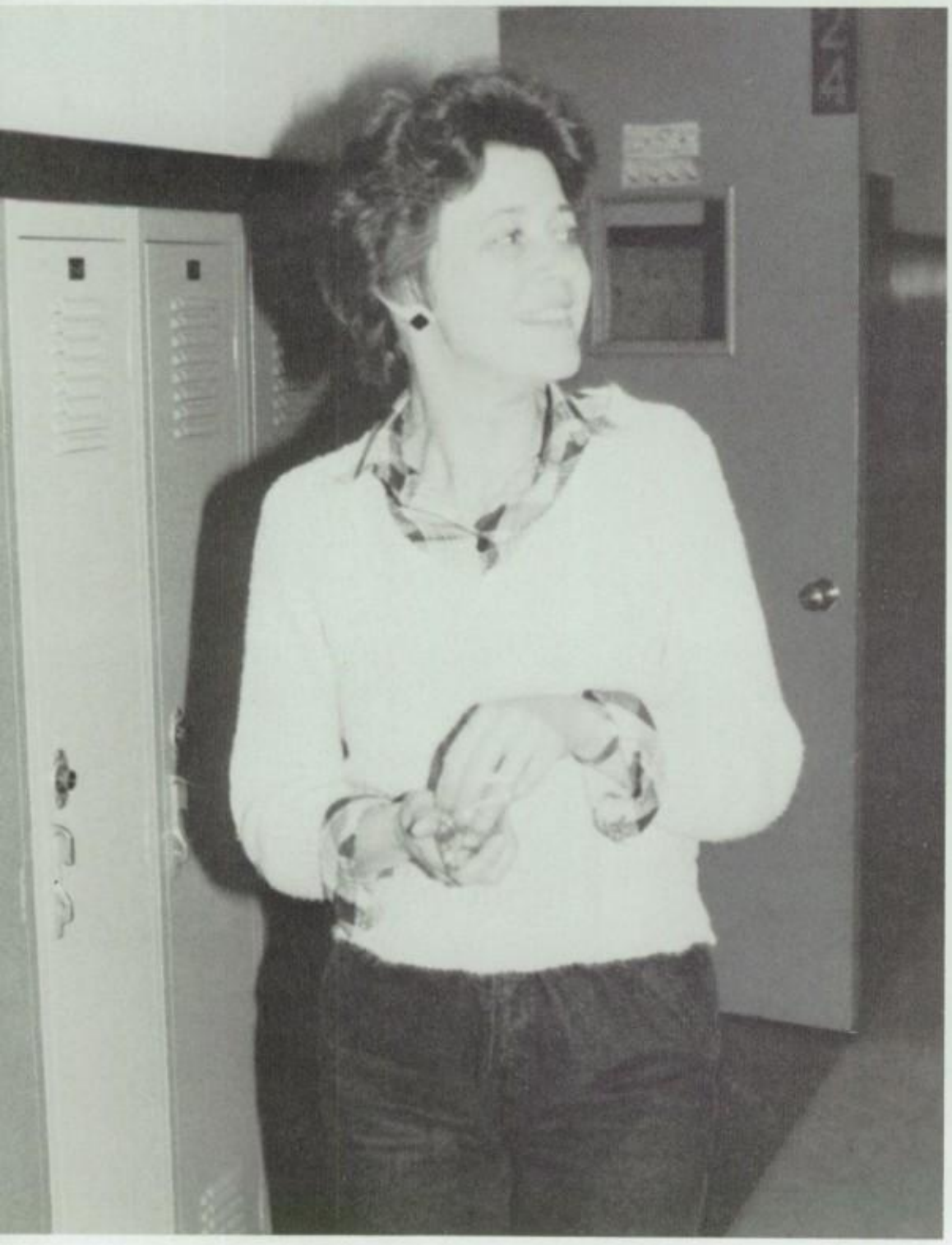



HURRYING TO HOME-ROOM. Vice Principal Bill Russell heads to the cafeteria for his homeroom with folders under his arm. He was always busy, especially when involved with registration.

CHEERS! Don Jacquette sits comfortably at his desk enjoying a hot cup of coffee. Algebra was Mr. Jacquette's specialty.



SNACK ATTACK! Language Arts teacher Sandy Speasl likes a snack between classes. She was the advisor of the Mat Maids during the winter.

CHALK DUTIES. Math teacher David Love instructs one of his advanced classes. Mr. Love was the public address announcer during home basketball games.

Leaving their mark

SENIORS HAVE BEST YEAR EVER BEFORE WALKING AT GRADUATION

We were the seniors born in 67 or 68 and graduating in 86, graduating under the presence of Halley's Comet. It was the Year of the Comet for us.

We were sitting in Mr. Scarborough's English class reading MacBeth or playing Global Pursuit in Mr. Niebuhr's Global Studies class. We were sitting in the student center whispering instead of listening to Miss Reising explain just how to graduate.

Starting off the year knowing it was the final one had us feeling excited and impatient for the last day of school. Coming into school full of energy with the intent to change a few things, we were going to make this the best year. Not fulfilling our wishes, we still definitely left our mark and for us it was still our best year ever.

As the last week approached, finally a feeling relief hit us, but mixed feelings were setting in. Som were glad to get out. Others were scared they weren going to graduate but they came through by the sk of their teeth. And even some weren't so sure the wanted to see it come to an end.

Getting our cap and gown made us realize that was really happening. A feeling of sadness was then knowing that we'd never fight with a locker again take another test. We knew friends would separat We knew that we were losing the security of som place that cared, of someone waiting to take care of every day. School was over. It was gone.

LOVE SEAT FOR TWO. Petula Skinner and Carl King take a moment to relax. Both went to Marriott's on the senior trip.

POOR BABY. Jill Jackson watches Kris Russell whimper over her owies. Kris received them when she fell during the preliminaries of the 300-intermediate hurdles.

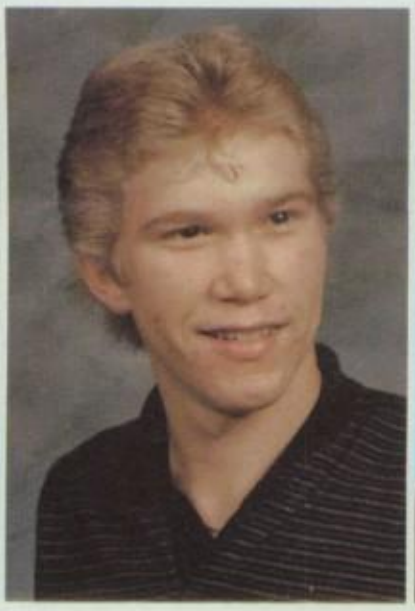
TROUBLESOME FOURSOME. Wynn Malikowski, Doug Moore, Bill Reed and Preston Britton try to stay out of trouble at Marriott's. All four rode up and back on bus number one.

ARMED AND READY. Steve Anderson and Mike Hanson ready their automatic water-weapons. They sneaked around surprising everyone with their guns.

Michelle Aaronson

Terri Adams

Geri Anderson



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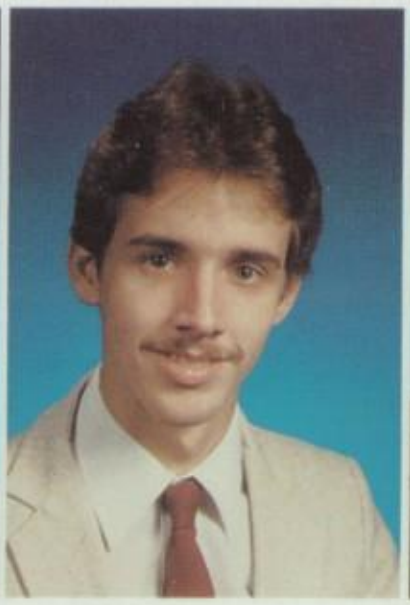
Kristy Apger

Mike Armstrong

Terri Baker



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Kim Bates

Cathy Bauer

Trisha Beck

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Sheri Bishop

Dale Bitterling

Rob Blagg

Jeny Blaska

REMEMBER WHEN

*Craig Banks: One time during lunch, me and a couple friends were sitting on the stairs by the attendance office in the main hall when David Tolley came by and put his head over the rail and spit water on me. I was so mad I jumped up and leaned over the rail to spit back at him. It was too late when I realized it wasn't him. Ms. Mikel was shocked and stood with her mouth open. Needless to say, I had a long talk with Gardner and a lot of teasing from my friends.

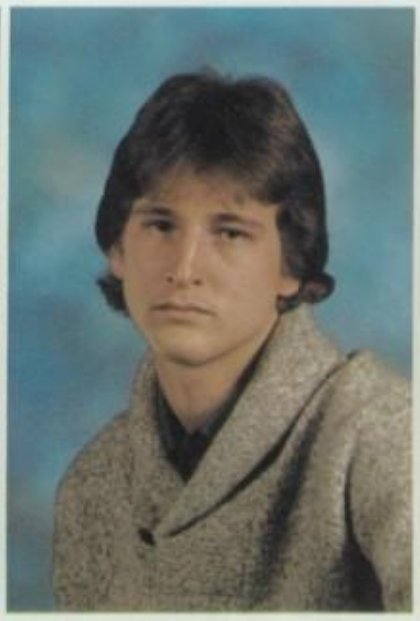
*Scott Moorman: An incident that didn't turn out so well happened my sophomore year during basketball season. The team was in the locker room after practice joking around. I had already taken a shower and was starting to get dressed. I told the team that I had forgotten something up on the court. So with that, I walked towards the locker room door nude.

As I got to the door, a girl walked by in amazement. I stood there, surprised as she was. I didn't know what to do so I casually said, "Hi," and walked back to the locker room. The guys loved it, and so did the girl. I saw her the next day and she asked me if I had been streaking lately.

LUNCH TIME. Hunger overtakes Tim Mount and he eats the cafeteria's famous spaghetti.

HOLLYWOOD HERE I COME. Dressed as glamorous as the stars, Krista Gretencort is ready to finger paint Central Point red.

Julie Bohannon



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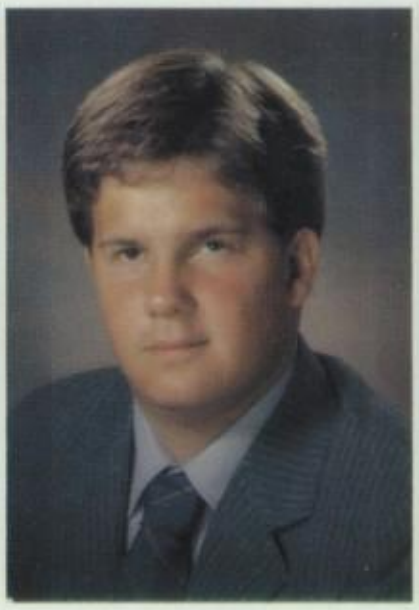
Roxanne Bourgeois

David Bowen



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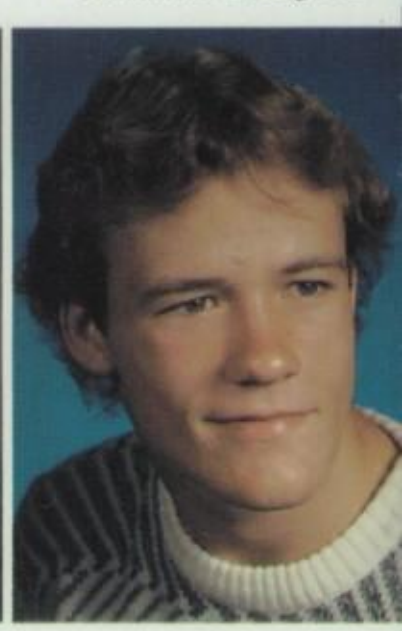

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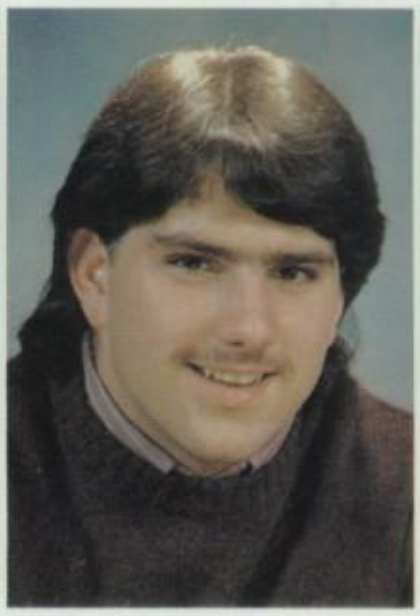

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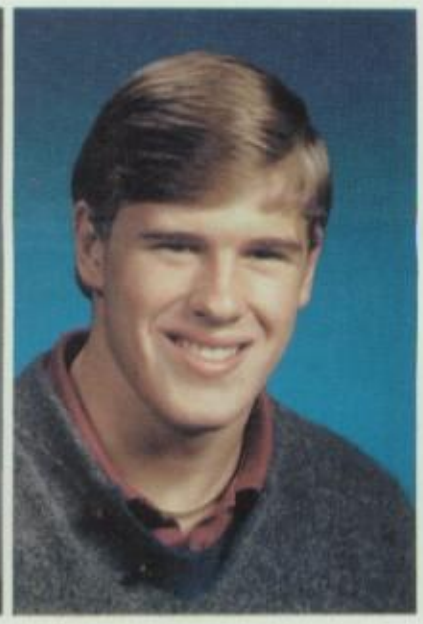

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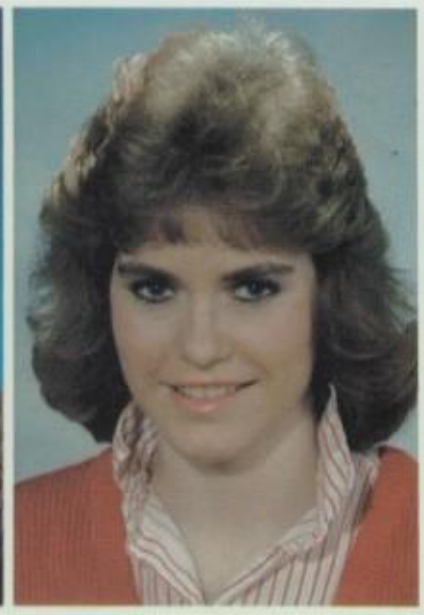

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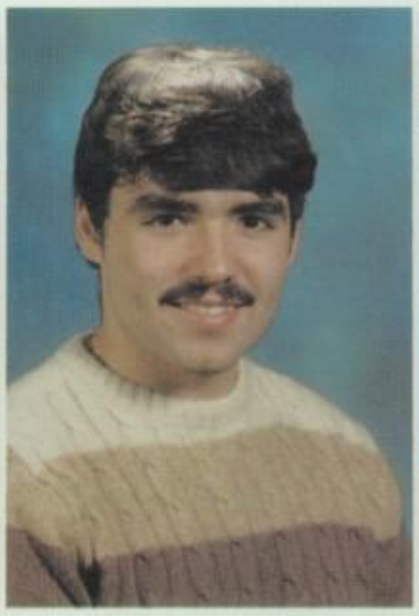
Tammy Clifford



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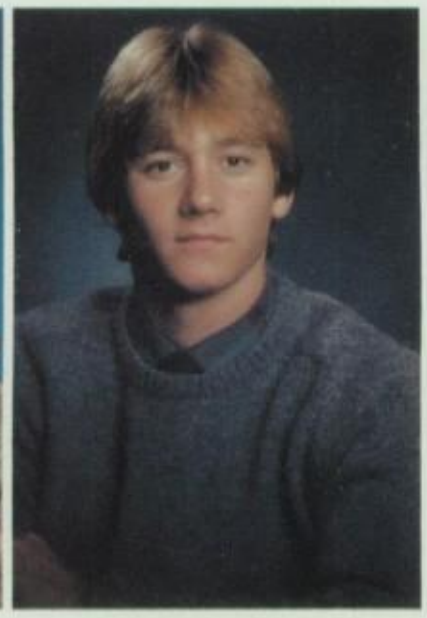

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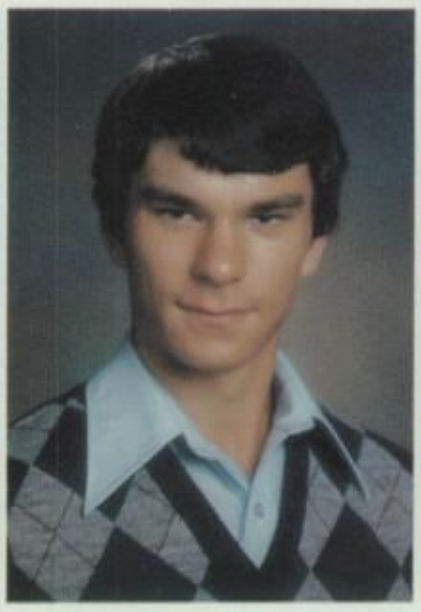

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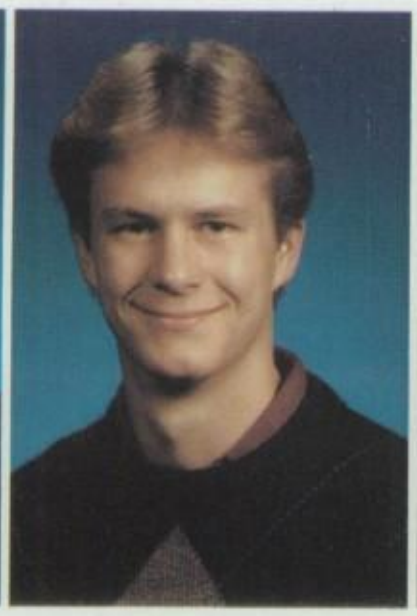

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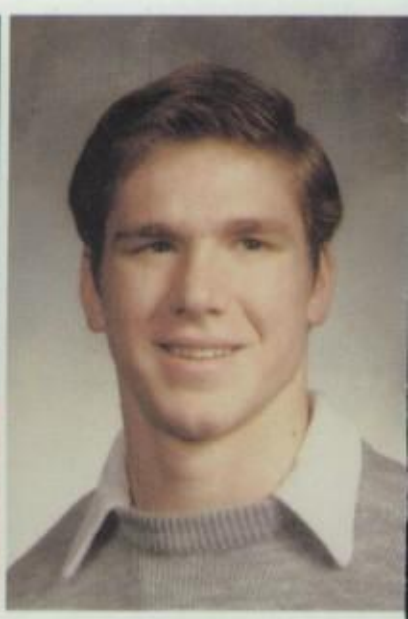


Steve Deal

Kerry Dees

Tina Devore

Eugene Dickson

Shawnette Dodd

Dack Doggett

PRETTY IN PINK, Mike Warren and Mike Hanson are waiting for the game against Medford to pick up in the first quarter. Warren was often seen wearing bright colored shirts.

* Krista Gretencort: It was the night before Homecoming and all through the barn, no one was working we were out spying, having fun . . .

The float looked like the remnants of a nuclear war, but no one really cared, except maybe Mike Pearce! Then a brilliant idea spread through the group, and we all amassed into a troop. We ran to the cars and spun out — oh so cool, for we were the seniors of Crater High School. Off to the site of the junior's float we flew, we were so clever, but if we only knew.

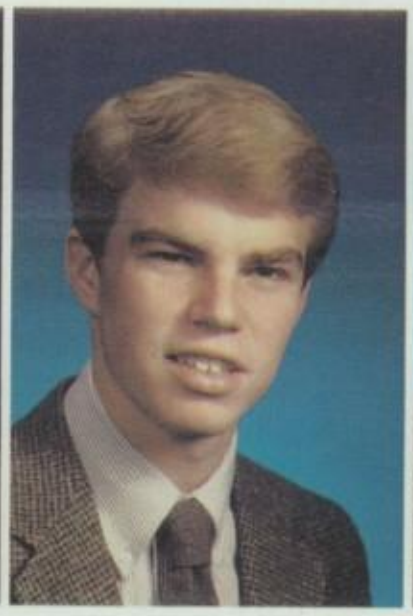
We turned off the lights and readied our troops. Never was there ever a finer "Rambo" group! Running through yards and hiding behind bushes, trying to escape in cars with no fuel, we played until breathless and feeling like fools. We jumped back into our cars and left saying '86 rules!

TWO TOOTERS, Garin Shinn and Brian Hanson prepare to play the school song during the Medford boy's basketball game.

REMEMBER WHEN

Sharryl Drenon

Kim Dudley



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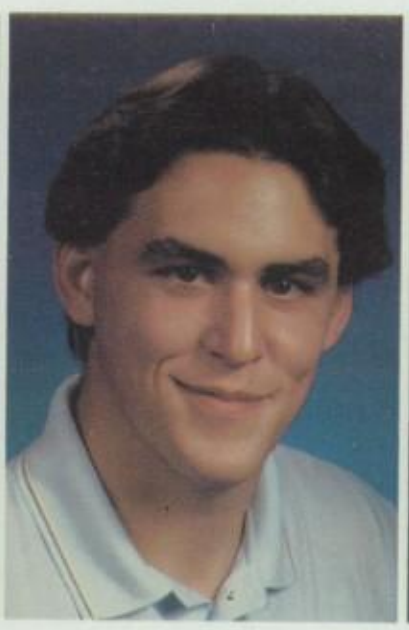

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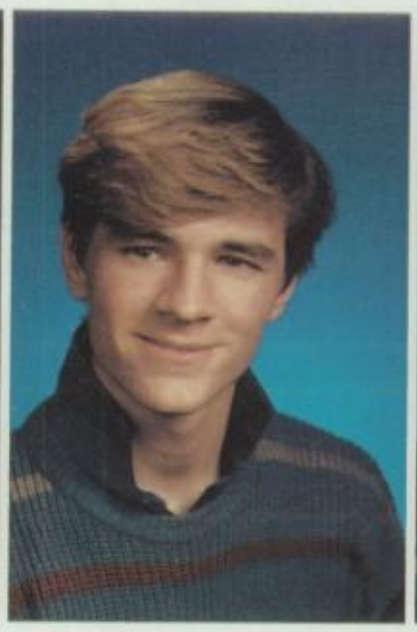

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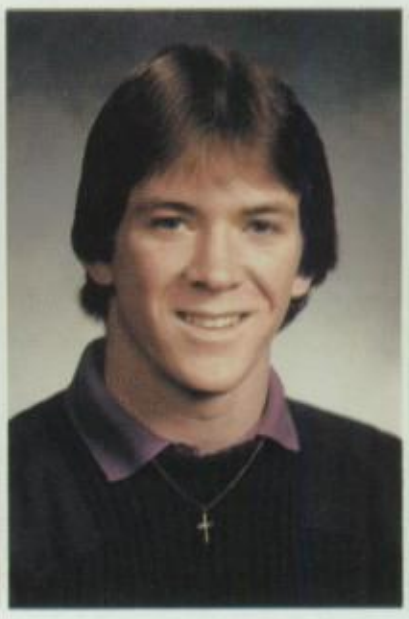

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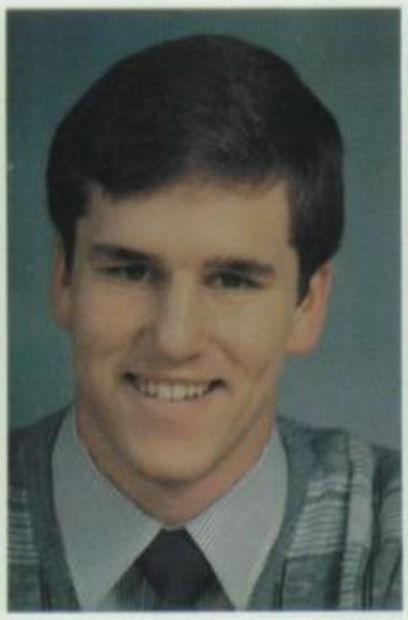

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Scott Richardson

Stephanie Harper

Mike Hayes

Bill Hegler

Allen Heineck

Alisa Hendrickson

Pam Henney

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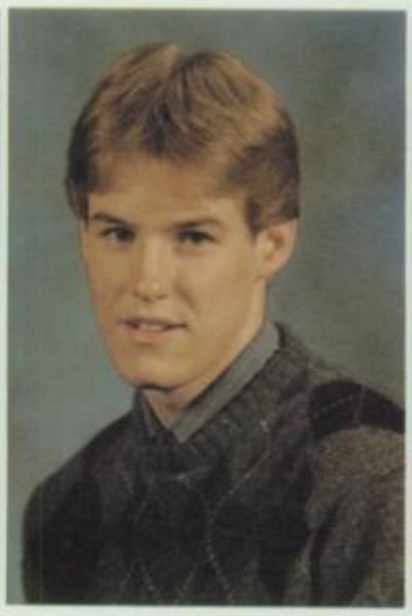

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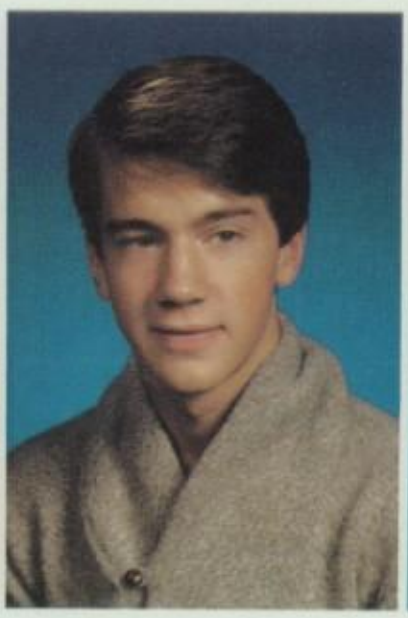

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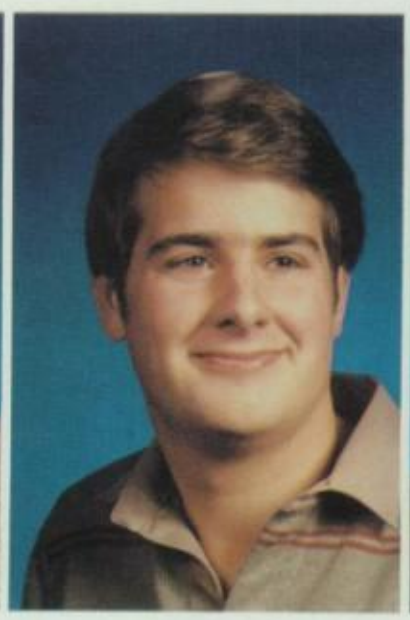

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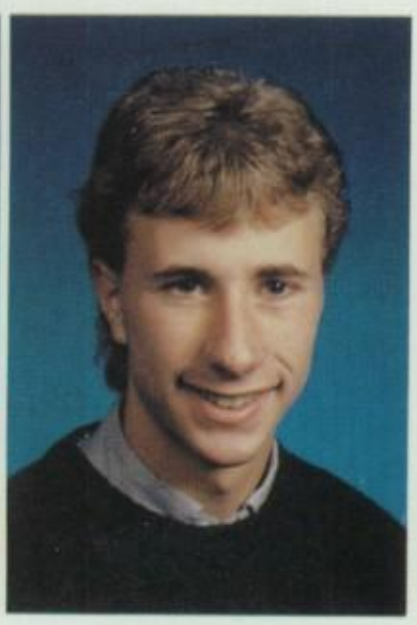
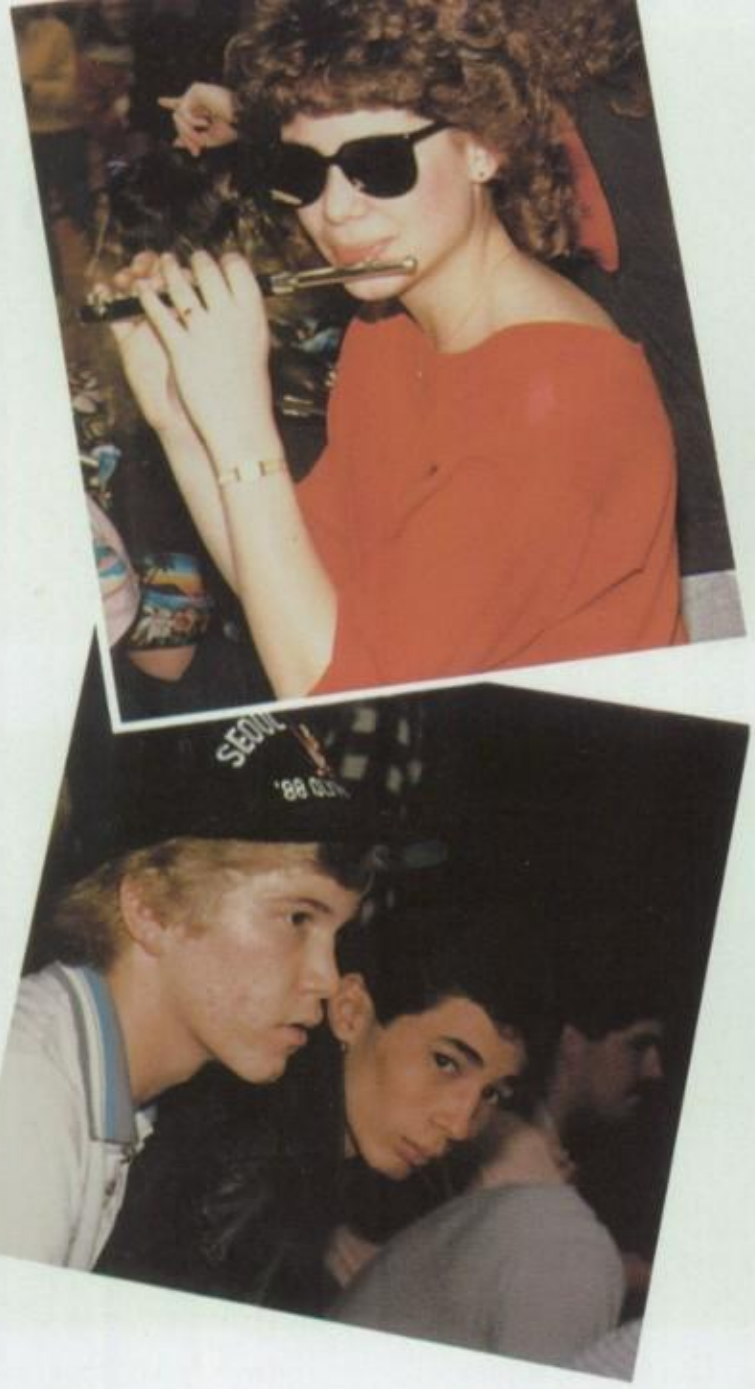


Mark Humphrey

FRIENDS FOREVER. Nelly Undersaker and her loveable Anne Lacey display the special senior bond shared by the class of 1986.

CAUGHT IN THE ACTION. Junior Lisa Funderberg and seniors Keri Dees, Terri Baker, and Mandy Buchwald get the crowd enthused by chanting a cheer.

NUMBER ONE. With appropriate attire for the spirited basketball game, Scott Tynon and Brian Hall show their enthusiasm by dressing up.



WOMAN IN RED. Sarah Vincent pipes pleasantly on her piccolo. As Sarah played the basketball boys belted the bad Black Tornados.

IN THE CROWD. Cross Country runner Steve Anderson and wrestler Vince Pearson sit in the overly crowded stands. At this game the spirit was exceptionally high because of rivalry against Medford.

* Dani Reed: One of my most embarrassing moments during my three years in high school happened my sophomore year. I was walking down the stairs before they carpeted them. It was raining outside and the floors were very wet.

I was wearing high heeled shoes and one of my heels stuck into one of the grooves on the step and I went sliding down on my fanny. I fell all the way down to the bottom of the stairs, dodging people as I was sliding. I will never forget that.

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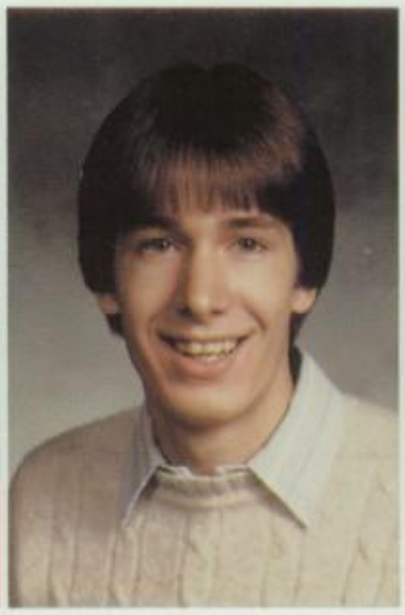
Melody Jackson

Kim Jamison

Jeri Johnson



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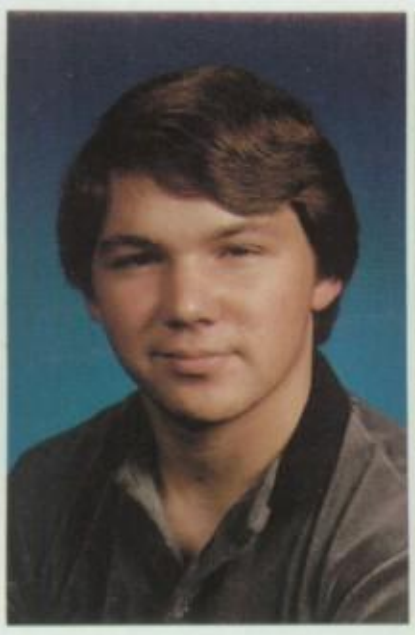

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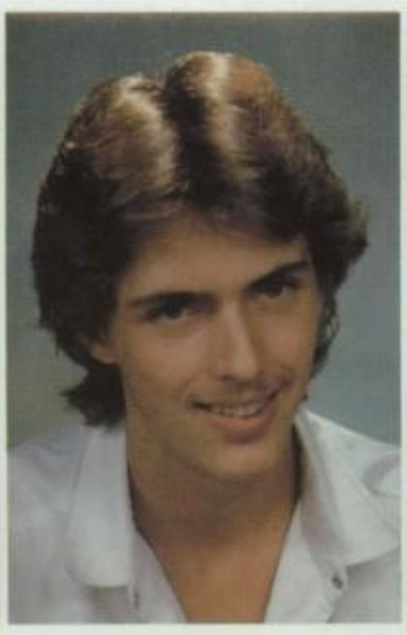

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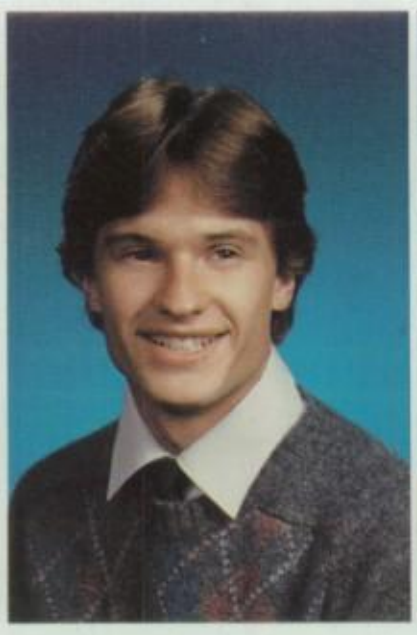

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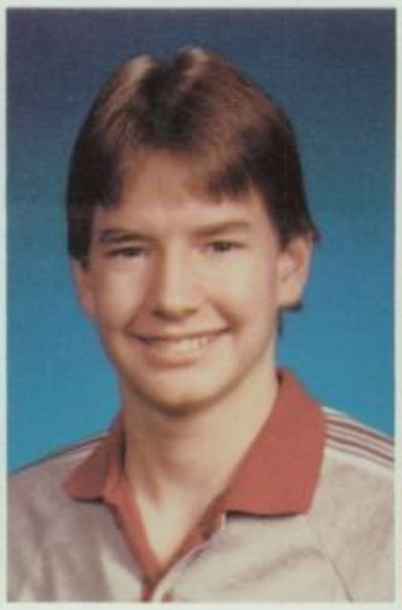

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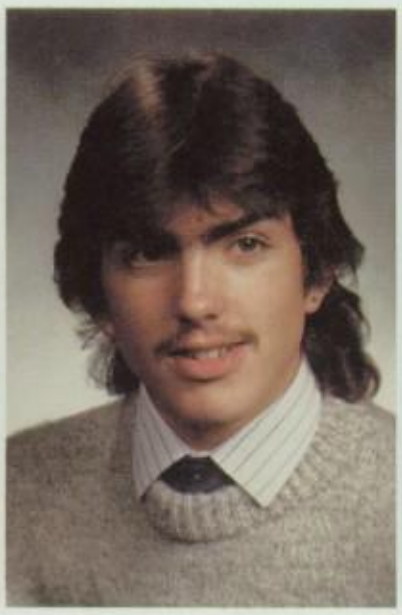

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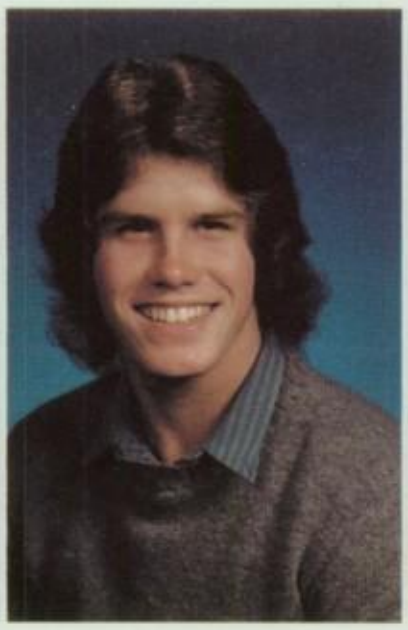

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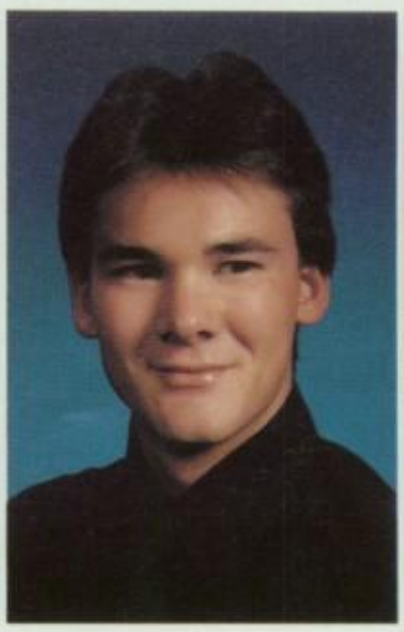

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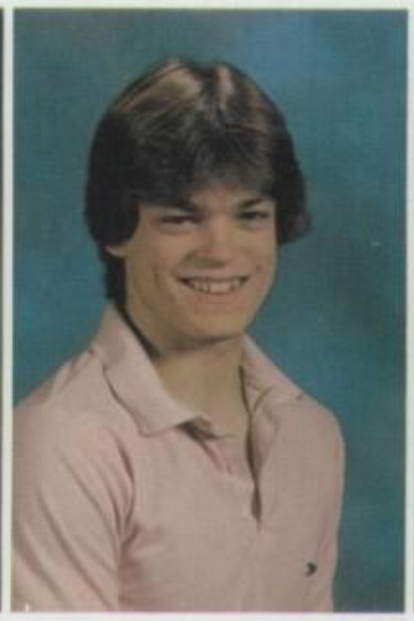

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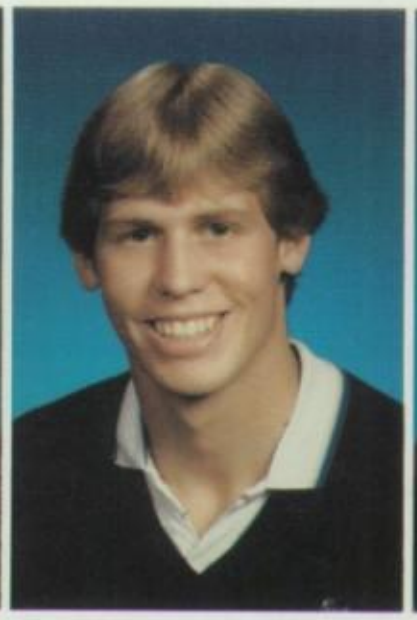

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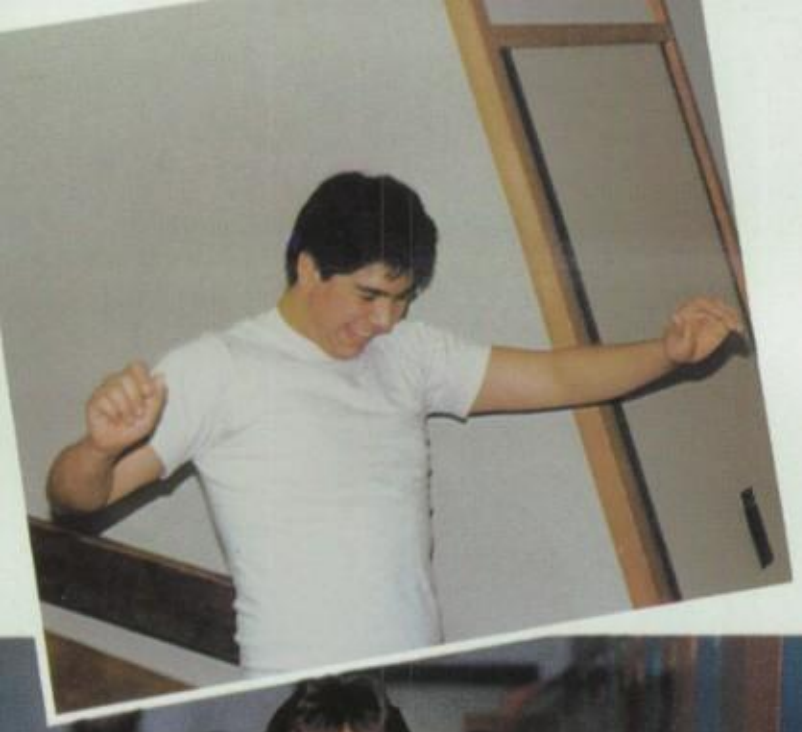
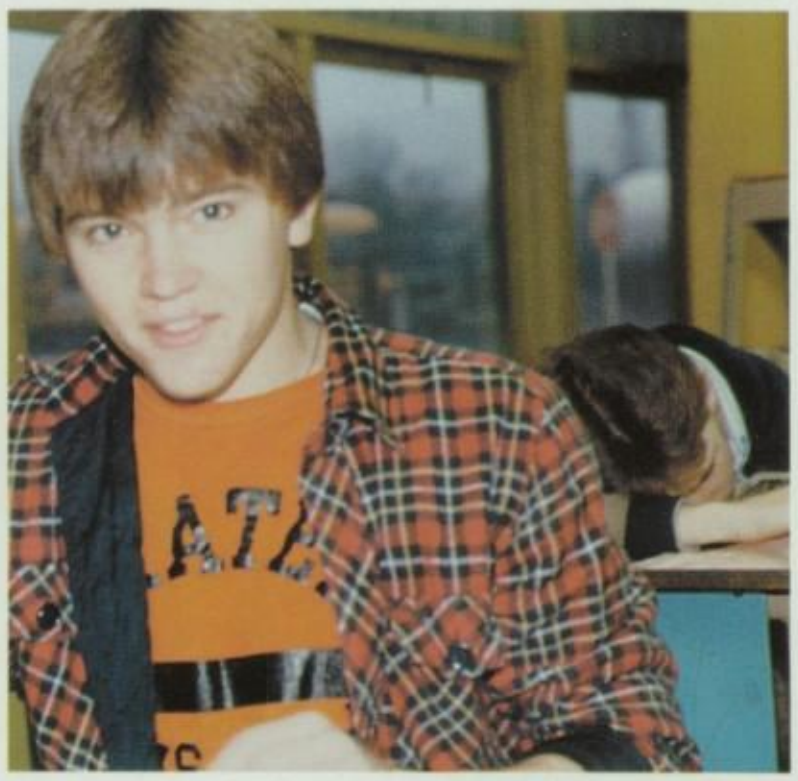


GOING DOWN. Leaving the weight room during 6th period Athletic Lifting class, Jose Aguilar rushes to the locker room. Both boys and girls took this class for fun, credit and to prepare them for sports, making this one of the most popular P.E. classes.

CUDDLY AS A TEDDY BEAR. Relieved to escape from Mr. Scarborough's second period Senior College Prep English class, Wendy Miller hurries down the hall. Second semester, Wendy got out after fourth period, 11:53, and held a job at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING? Tony Van Wey struggles with his Math Analysis problems while behind him Bill Christiansen takes an easier way out. Everyday during first period Tony sat in room 14 and listened to Mr. Love lecture.



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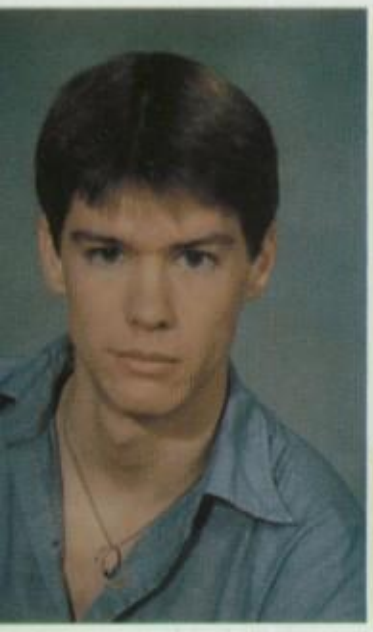

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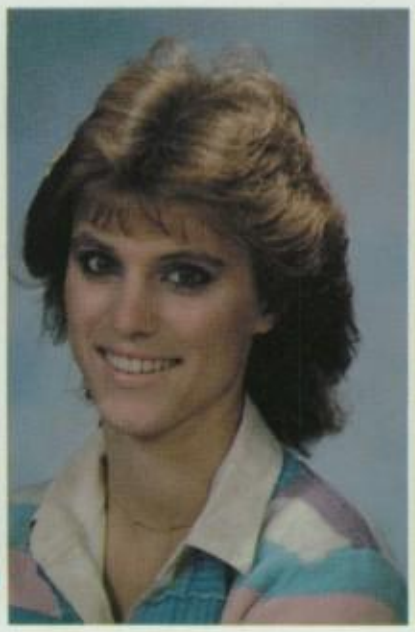

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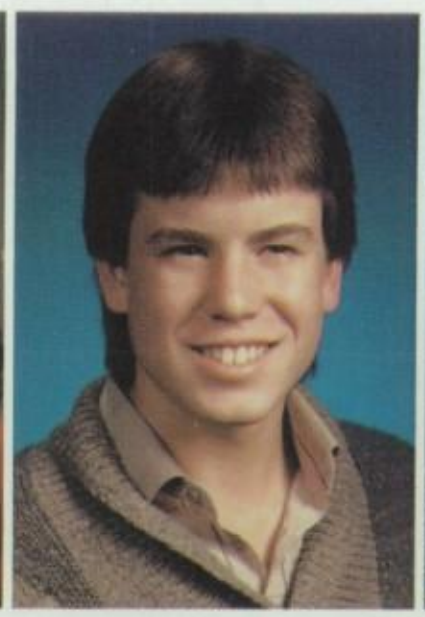

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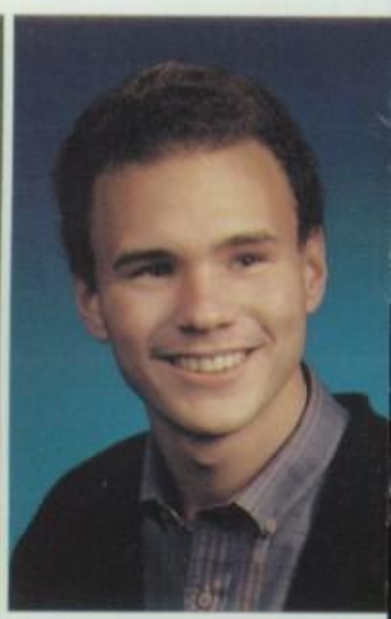

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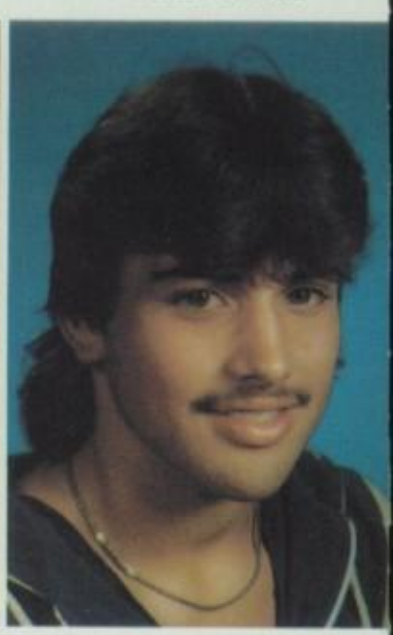

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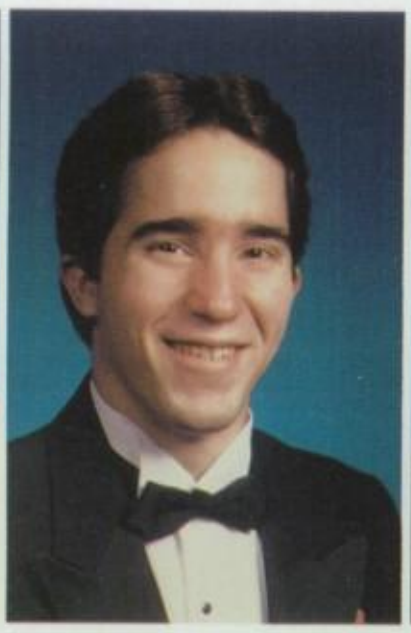

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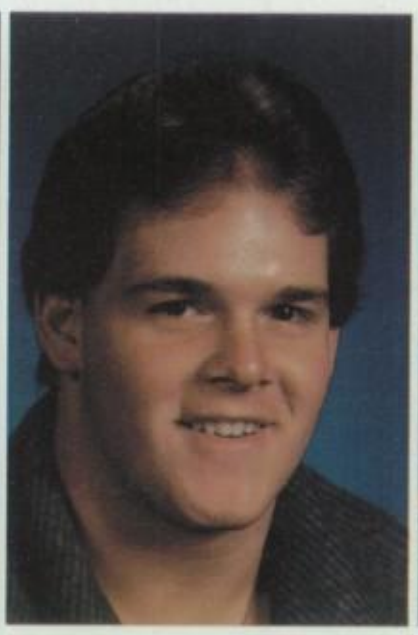

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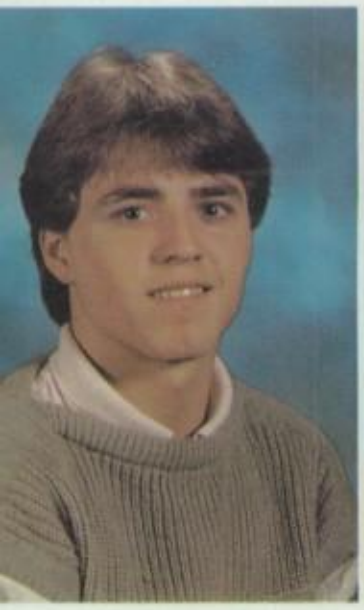

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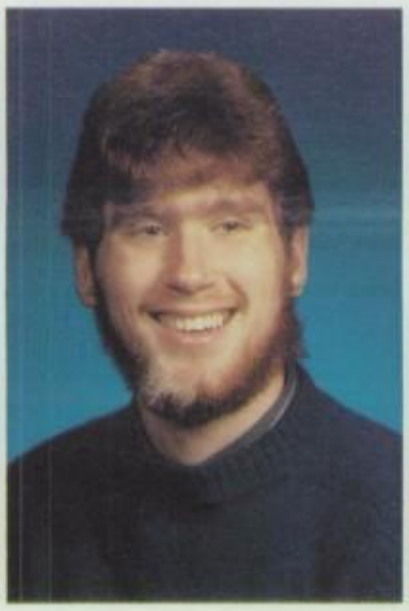

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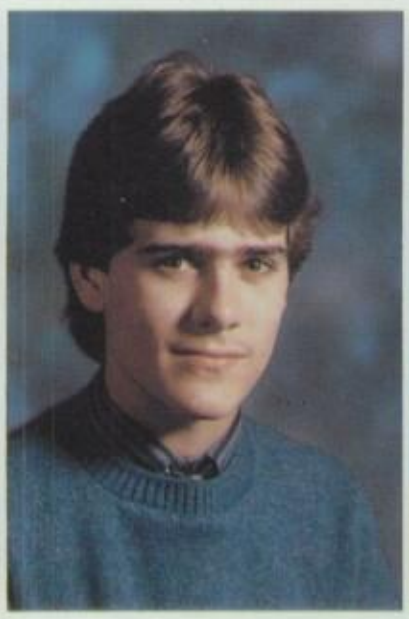

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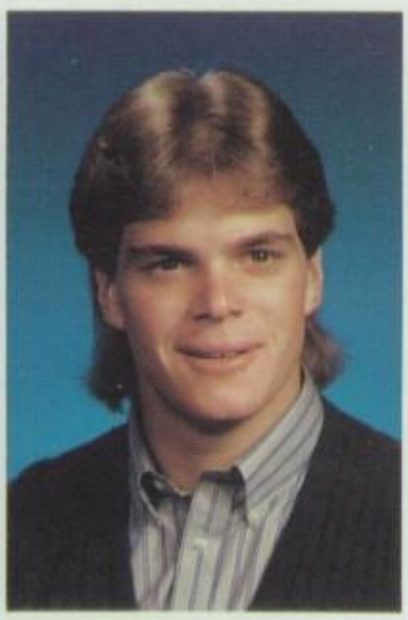


Greg Stevenson

Kristine Sturgeon

Stephanie Sweet

Lynn Taylor

TROUBLESOME TWOSOME. Late for first period class, Mark Cox gets his books while Shane Geer waits patiently for him. Three tardies equaled one unexcused absence.

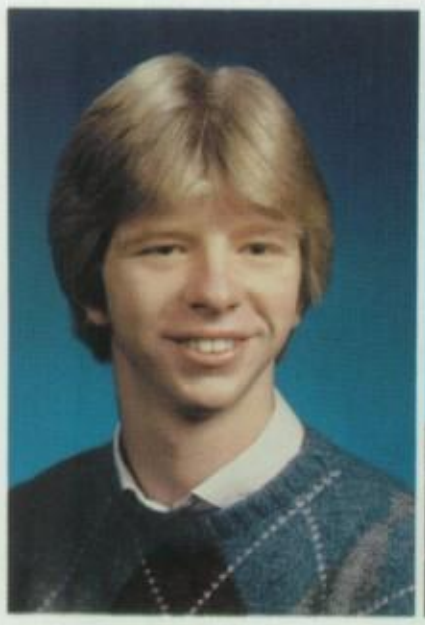
DANCE FEVER. A member of the dance team, LeAnn Scott performs during halftime of the Medford basketball game. Dance team took many hours making up, perfecting and practicing their routines.

* Wendi Cooper: After dropping Stephanie Sweet off at her house, I decided to let Kim Freeman drive my dad's 1968 Camaro home in the fog. There was one catch, she had practically no idea how to drive a stick shift. We started off while Stephanie watched us chug down the road. Kim was doing quite well until it came time to pull up next to the sidewalk in front of her house.

Somehow Kim managed to get up on the sidewalk. She tried to get back on the street but the car had a mind of its own. It started to head toward the waist-high shrubs that lined the front yard. Before we knew it, we were over the shrubs and heading for the tree planted in the middle of the yard. I was screaming, "Hit the brakes, Kim!" but she couldn't seem to find them in all the excitement. She finally found the brakes and stalled the car. A split second later we would have been pulling a tree out of my dad's car. We spent the next fifteen minutes rolling on the ground, laughing and trying to very carefully pull out the leafless branches which were sticking out everywhere.

Kim tried her best to replant the shrubs but they didn't survive the catastrophe. We rubbed out the tire marks left on the grass but forgot about the mud marks on the sidewalk. Her parents found out but surprisingly weren't mad. My parents still don't know.

REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE YOUNG REMEMBER WHEN



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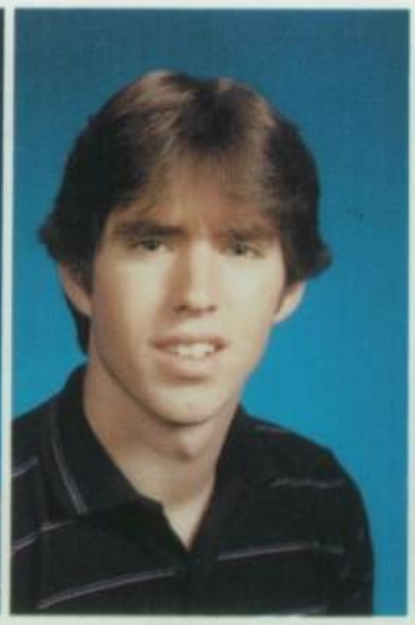

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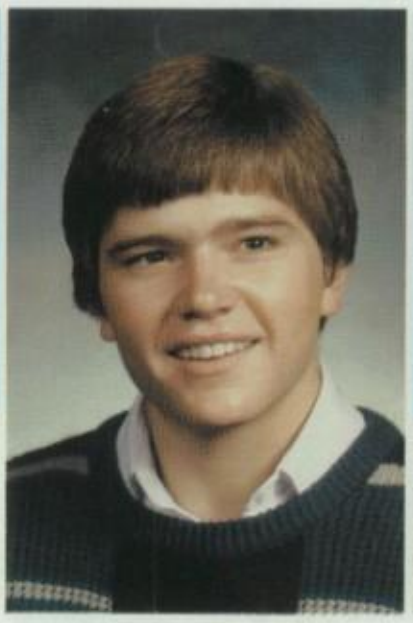

Tony Van Wey

Anthony Vargas

Sarah Vincent

* Mike Feagan: I remember one time when some friends and I had a reel-to-reel tape that had about 20,000 feet on it. We wrapped it around a car that belonged to a friend. It was wrapped so tight that he couldn't even get the doors open.
* Preston Graham: The funniest thing I ever did was to walk around during football games with a few friends. We pretended to work for the school newspaper. After a few questions we would ask for phone numbers, so that our "editor" could call them to verify our information.
* Cheri Valentino: I remember Global Studies class my senior year. One day Mr. Nafie had some maps on his desk which we all knew he was going to hand out. When he was called out of the room, Corey Wood hid the maps behind some folders. Mr. Nafie didn't notice until Monday, when he started looking for them, but couldn't find them anywhere. He said that someone had a real smart idea, but he would find the original and get copies. While his back was turned, Ed Cavin got the maps and passed them out. When Mr. Nafie turned around with the original in his hand, everyone laughed. He just ignored it, but everyone knew that he was mad.
* Sheri West: The funniest moment in high school happened when I was a junior. Lori Brush and Shawnette Dodd were hiding behind the big hall doors in Hall B during lunch. They were actually playing a joke on me. I was looking for them and they were nowhere to be found. All of a sudden, Mr. Scott came walking down the main hall and they said, "Hi Mr. Scott!" He turned around and looked but there wasn't anyone else in the hall. He looked up and down and all over. I guess he thought he was losing his mind. After looking for them all period I finally found them.

BLUE SMURF. Wendi Cooper munches out on Skittles and talks as usual in 1st period Math Analysis class.

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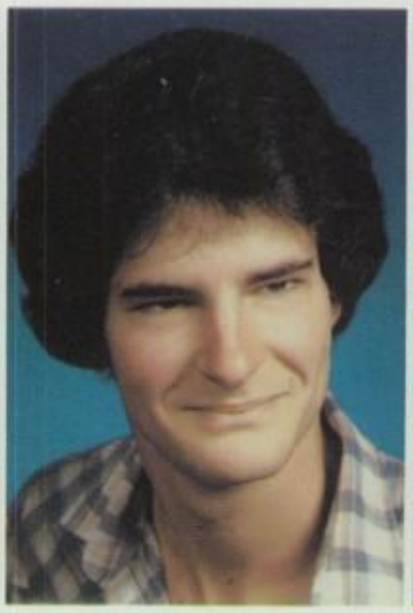
Melissa Walker

Maryann Walter

Mike Warren

Stacy Warren

Lisa Warrender



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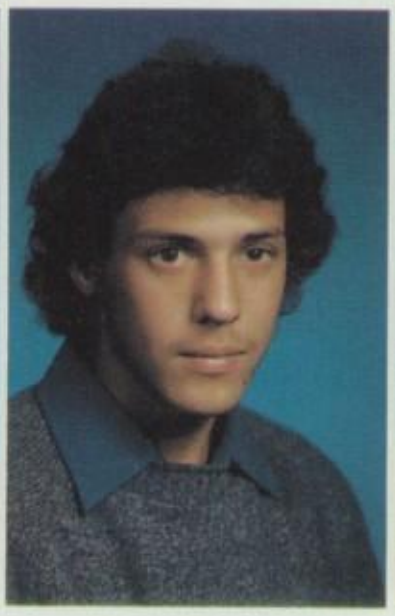

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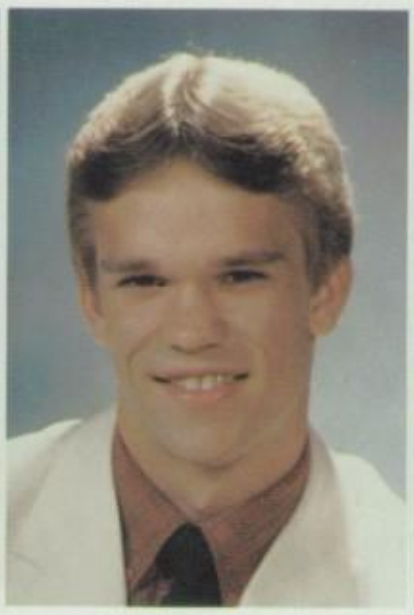

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Ann Weber

Cindy Weems

Linda Weems

Kelley Wertz

Sheri West

Dawn White

John White

Diane Wikoff

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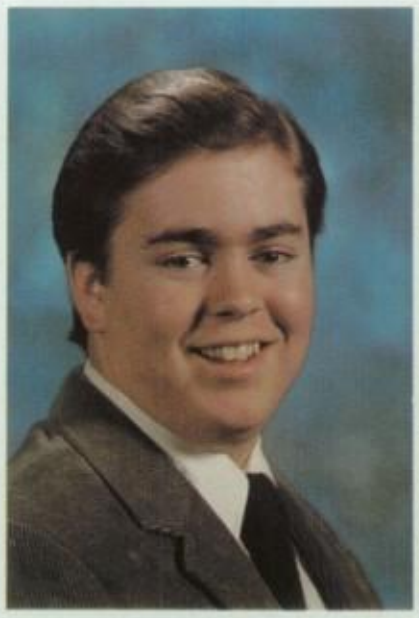
Jody Wojack

* Ronelle Young: The most embarrassing experience I have had at Crater was when my mother came to school dressed as a gorilla. She came into my math analysis class and sang a song about my orange spiked hair.
* Scott Rutter: Of all my most memorable moments the one that I remember was in my junior year. The prom promised to be good, so I asked a girl by the name of Karen Despaine. She said yes and I had my first date. Everyone was impressed and I said I made a good choice. We had a real great time.
* Billy Speer: My embarrassing moment at Crater was homecoming of my sophomore year. I played cymbals in band and we had just got through playing for half time. I came back up from the field and as I started going down the stairs, I tripped and fell. I went flying down the stairs with the cymbals, and they crashed and banged the whole way.

A whole lot of people looked. When the cymbals crashed down, they broke my finger. I was sitting there in the aisle with everyone staring at me. This man asked if I was okay. I said I didn't know.
* Maryann Walter: Four other friends and I went out Homecoming night planning to go to "Scream in the Dark." When it was closed, we decided to toilet paper Mr. Beighler's house. After going to 7-11 and buying the paper we headed for his house. We stayed in the car and did his mailbox through the windows.

When a car came at us with no headlights on, we took off, but it followed. Of course, we hit a red light and the car pulled up. Mr. Beighler looked over, smiled and drove off. He didn't say anything until about two months later. Then we all had a big laugh.



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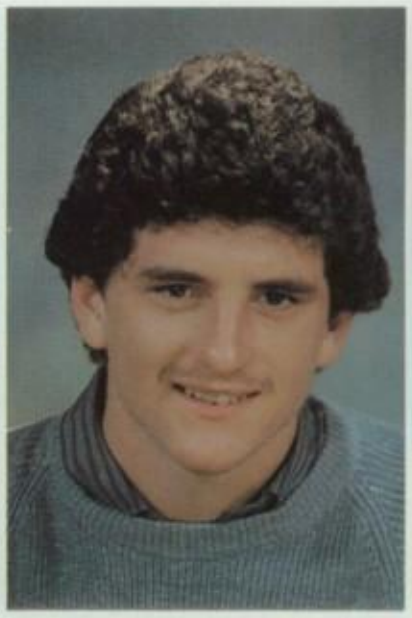

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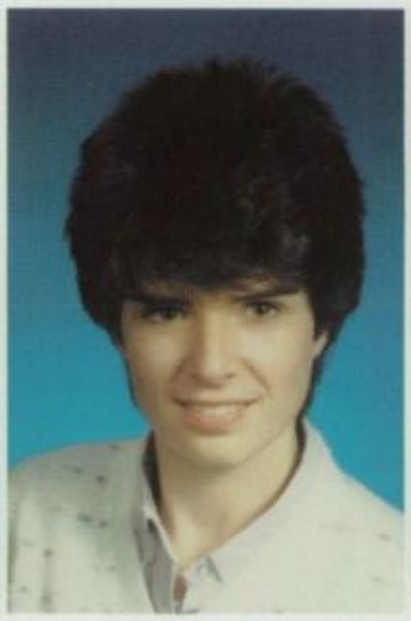

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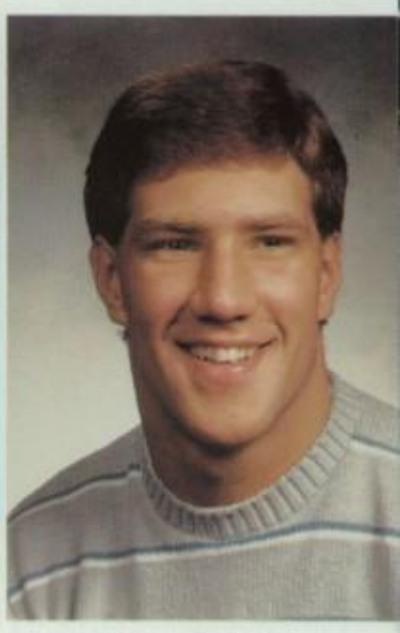

Troy Zeitler

CAPED CRUSADER. Rob Johnson, a dedicated Comet supporter, questions a ref's call during a varsity basketball game. Rob was seen at most sporting events either participating or watching.

THREE'S COMPANY. Tripling on a date, Christi Davis, Derick Cougle and Kim Freeman, pose for Christi's parents. With painted smiles they waited for what seemed like five minutes for the flash to recharge.

HELP! Troy Zeitler searches in the back of his Math Analysis book for the odd answers. Troy along with many others often struggled through this class.

Late Photos

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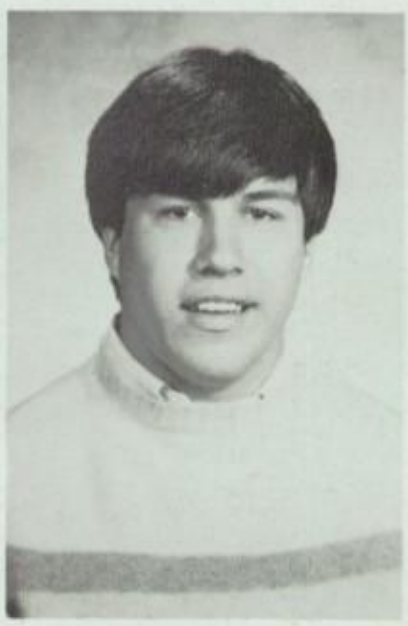
Robert Johnson

Gina Keith

Eugene Matthews



Chris Mendoza

Rachel Smith

Bill Thompson

April Van Hoy

Not Pictured

Jose Aguilar
Todd Alter
Travis Atchley
Mary Baker
Todd Baker
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Charles Bean
Daryl Bell
Greg Bjelland
Sara Carnahan
Brett Chancler
Tony Cobb
Carl Cook
Mark Cox
Donald Davis
Frank Dietzal
Glenn Dodge
Jim Durham
Daniel Etchison
Doug Evans
Shane Geer
Kristen Gill
Preston Graham
Jennifer Green
Allen Greenwell
John Hall
Laurette Harger
Shawn Harlacher
Donald Hauser
Melanie Healis
Ben Hyatt
David Jones
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Daniel Land
Richard Lasiter
Eric Malloy
Jon McCalip
David Miller
Keith Miller
Clyde Moody
Mark Mulich
Angela Nelson
Margaret Ray
Scott Richardson
Ronda Sheffler
Suzanna Simms
Robert Simpson
Steven Steinhart
Aleta Thomas
Tara Thomas
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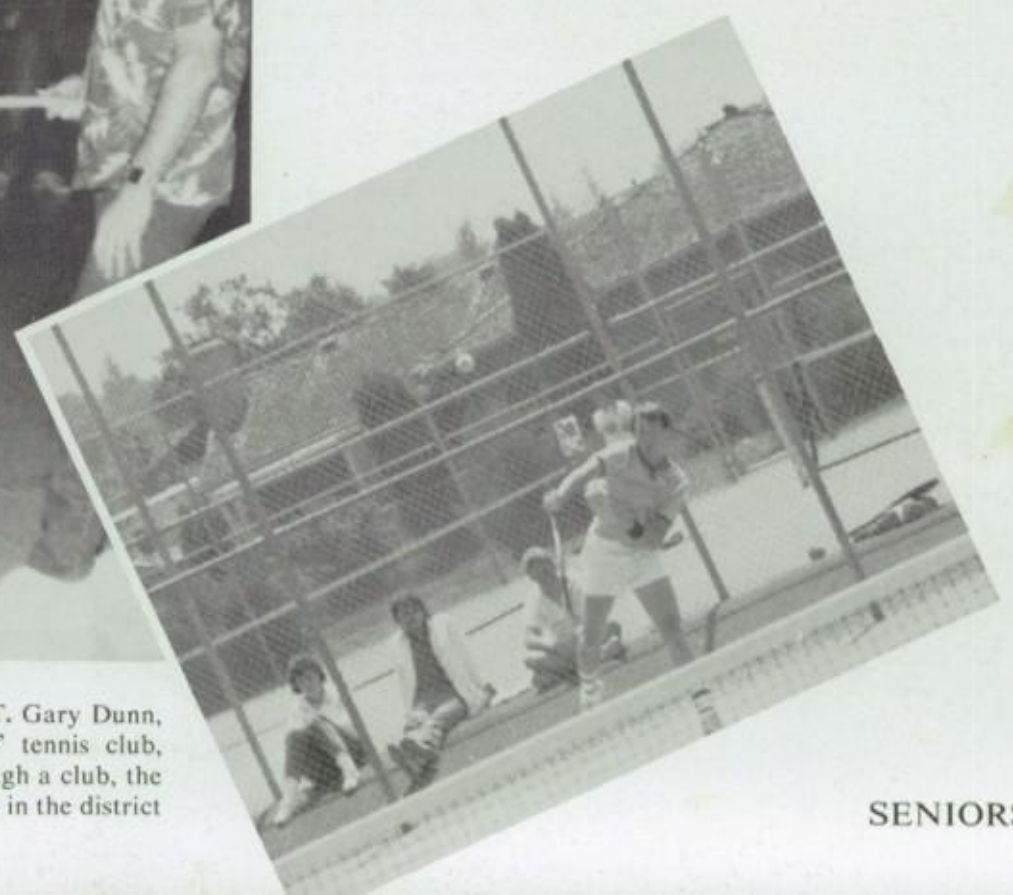
ET'S DO THE LIMBO! Mr. Baker olds the limbo stick as Scott Rutter as one of many who participated in e limbo contest at the Hawaiian nce April 4.



HOT ON THE COURT. Gary Dunn, a member of the boys' tennis club, smashes the ball. Although a club, the boys competed as a team in the district meet.

THE CLASS OF 86. Sitting together for one of the last times, the class of 86 listens to Mr. Hoffine speak. For each student the days of practice and of graduation were memorable ones.

PARTNERING UP. Scott Rutter with Marianne Prentice and Mike Hanson with Lori Ridgeway head for the football stadium. The couples left the gym after being paired up by height.

LITTLE SQUARE UMBRELLAS. The only relief that the practicing seniors got from the sun was their mortar board caps. The seniors received their caps and gowns from Josten's the week of practice.

REHEARSE, REHEARSE, REHEARSE. The seniors rehearse again and again for the big night. They were considered performers for their parents, relatives and friends.

DRESS REHEARSAL. Dressed in her cap, gown and sunglasses, Angela Elder practices standing in line to receive her diploma. After graduation Angela planned to move to Arizona.

Practice makes perfect

NO ONE'S PERFECT SO WHY PRACTICE

As sophomores in 84, graduation seemed like an eternity to wait. But two short years later, almost before they realized it, 86 came upon them. This was their year and their commencement practice.

Much hard word had to be done before commencement night. They thought they had learned it all, but they soon realized after four hours of practice in the blistering May sun that after twelve years of school, they now had to learn how to walk and how to sit down all over again. Mr. Hoffine ran the practice strictly and required the class to repeat and repeat until they got it perfect. Remember, they were told, right foot always first.

On Tuesday at 10:00 they wore the shoes that they planned to wear for commencement. Then they were lined up according to height. On Friday they met at 8:15 and had a dress rehearsal with their caps and gowns hiding shorts and bathing suits underneath. The welcome, after-practice activities for many of the graduating seniors was to go to the lakes to cool off. They did; it was almost like playing hooky.

RIGHT FOOT FIRST. Melody Jackson and Landon Humphrey proceed down the steps while Kristine O'Brien and Mike Herlings wait to get instructions from Allana Zeipolski and Velvin Higby. During practice perfection was stressed since the seniors were to be performers for their parents and relatives.

HEAT FRUSTRATION. Boiling in the morning sun, these seniors, some with smiles and some with snarls, sit impatiently for practice to end. The upper 90s temperatures that Friday had everyone sweating.

HOORAY! Stephanie Harper shows her joy to be a graduated senior. Stephanie was only one of 271 who were thrilled that night.

GATHER AROUND. Waiting for the graduation ceremony to begin, many seniors stand off to the side and chat. When the time was ready, they piled into the gym.

GOOD-BYE. With a look of happiness mixed with sadness, Jenny Roberts and Glenn Dodge line up. Many were sorry that they had to say good-bye to their friends and the school they had become so fond of.

IT'S MINE. Stacy Warren receives her diploma in the student center. Diplomas were actually distributed to the graduates after the ceremony.

PATIENTLY WAITING. Tom Kinzer and John Weathers wait for the line to move. The boys and girls lined up separately in the gym just as they had done at practice.

THE LAST MILE. Troy Zeitler, Tony Vargas, Garell Bass and Ron Lee wait to walk the last mile to receive their diplomas. They realized when they were handed their diplomas that the twelve years of struggling was worth it.

Just a beginning

GRADUATION IS A SPECIAL TIME

Couple by couple, the class of 1986 carefully marched down the stairs of Meyer Stadium Wednesday, June 4. This was the moment they had waited for.

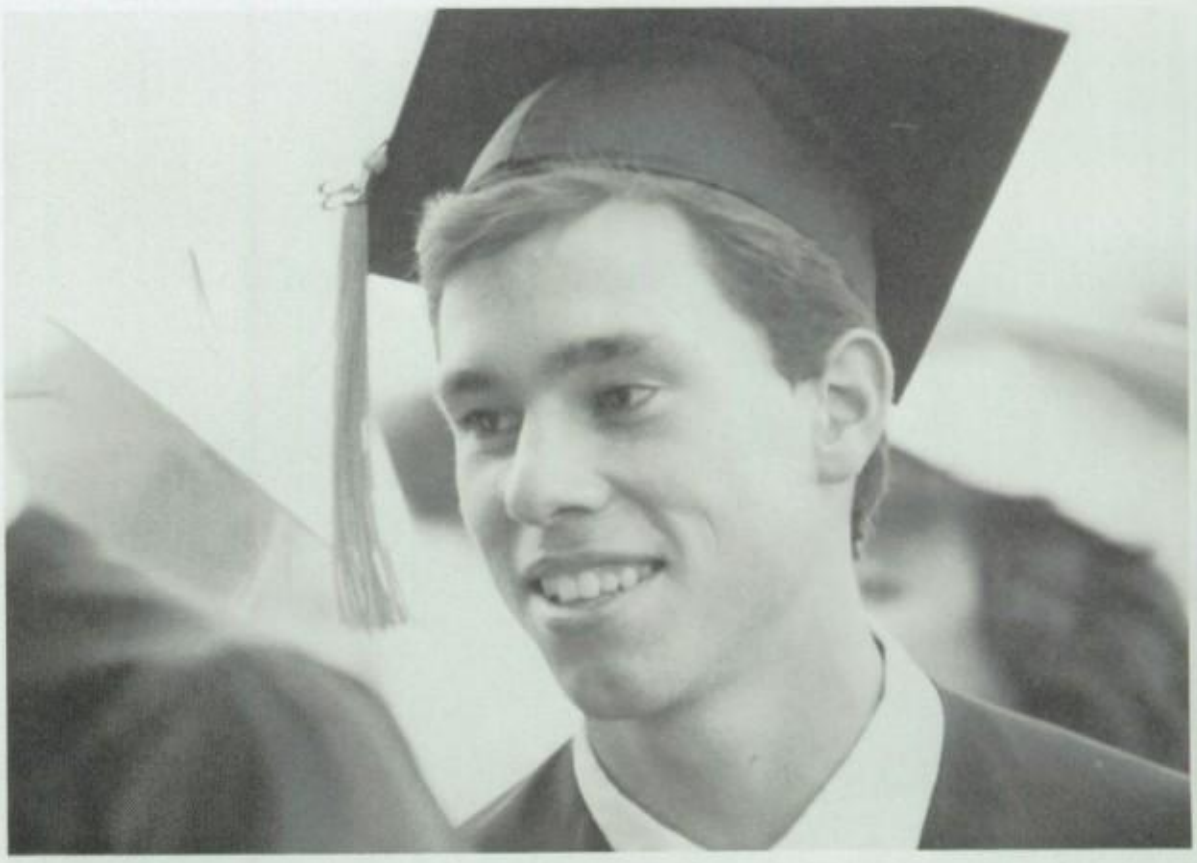
The graduation ceremony began with the concert choir. Then District Superintendent William Hilton introduced the speakers. First was Valedictorian Erik Webb who spoke on "Sources for Survival." Next Mike McClain announced awards: 28 Oregon Scholars, 60 Presidential Academic Fitness Award recipients, many scholarship winners and special award achievers. The band played and diplomas were awarded to 271 seniors.

Throughout the evening an array of emotions could be seen and heard. There were smiles and laughter, sadness and tears, cheers and cowbells.

After the band's recessional most of the graduates gathered on the grass-covered hill in front of the stadium with family and friends, giving and receiving hugs of congratulations. And there was a reception with cake and punch in the student center.

Baccalaureate three nights earlier was not as formal. Students walked with whomever they wanted. About ninety attended. Pastor Dungey performed this religious part of the graduation activities.

Graduation was a very special time for the class of 1986. They stood together to celebrate the years of hard work, the good times, the not-so-good times, the friends, the fun. Because this group of young people reached a turning point in their lives together, they will always be a part of each other no matter where their ambitions lead them next.



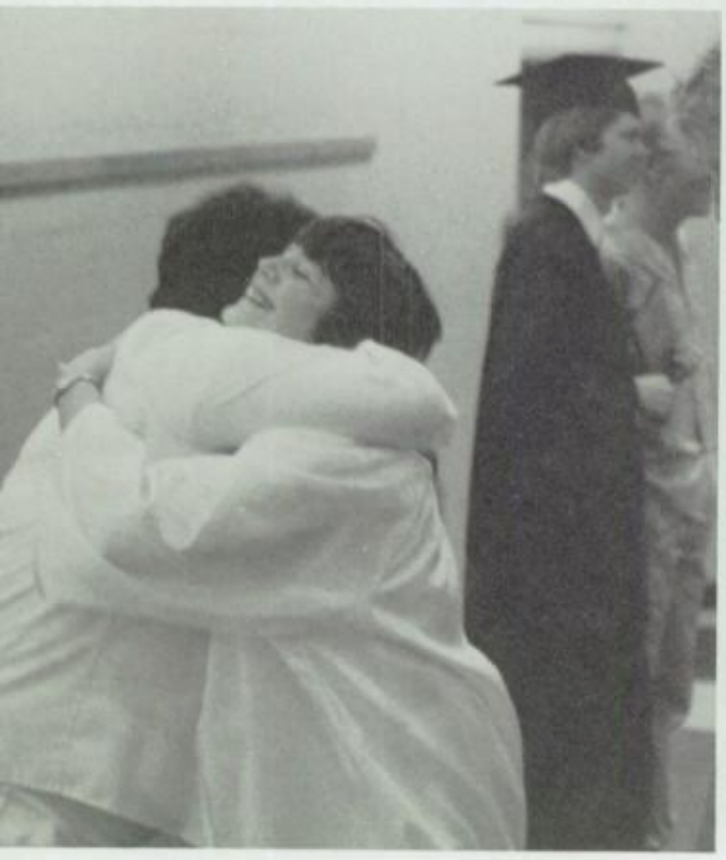
I FINALLY DID IT. John White has a look of accomplishment on his face. Poor weather had forced the ceremony inside the past several years but not this one.

THANK YOU. Todd Elbert talks with Betty Ellison as she hands his diploma. In the graduation ceremony the seniors were only handed the covers.

HERE WE COME. Jennifer Green and Carl Cook wait for the music to begin before they walk down the stairs. When the band began to play, two lines of graduates proceeded through the crowd.

IN THE CROWD. Parents, family and friends stand up to applaud as the seniors enter the stadium. After the ceremony everyone stood up again to show their respect.

CONGRATULATIONS. Corey Worthington receives his diploma and a strong handshake from Mr. Russell. After they got their diplomas, the ex-seniors went to the Student Center for cake and punch.



PEP TALK. Angela Elder talks with her sister Kelly Totten and friend Wendy Miller before the beginning of the ceremony. Because of the wind when graduation began, many were worried that their caps would blow off.

HUGS OF HAPPINESS. Tara Thomas receives a friendly hug from Mrs. Jeskey. Handshakes and kisses were also received by the graduates.

Bus #3 TAKES GRADS FOR A RIDE!

As 11 p.m. rolled around on graduation night, the seniors had all changed out of their caps and gowns and were loading up the buses. The year long effort of Project Graduation to raise money had paid off. The selling of Year-of-the-Comet buttons, raffle tickets and soap was over. It was time to head toward California.

At 12:30 a.m. the buses stopped for a welcome treat at McDonald's in Yreka. One hundred seventy-one graduates piled into the restaurant for a quick bite. Later, satisfied, they piled in again for more hours of travel to Marriot's. The day there was loaded with fun and thrills, but nearing the end most seniors were sitting down or lying on the grass.

The bus ride home figured to be short since most would sleep, but it wasn't. Bus #3 blew a tire and had to pull over at a station to get it fixed. This delayed the entire caravan for an hour. Once the tire was replaced, #3 continued on until the driver realized that its brakes were out. The other buses called ahead and good old #3 had to pull over again.

The other three buses traveled on as #3 unloaded at 4:30 a.m. Its passengers played frisbee in the streets, others watched Fred Flintstone on a small black and white tv in the lounge and several sat and waited blankly. About this time a garbage truck drove down the street and Derick Cougle realized the lesson to be learned: one thing never to become is a garbageman. When #3 finally arrived Friday at 7:30, people were coming to school.

Even with the set backs to boredom, the senior trip will stay in their hearts forever. They knew that this was the last thing they would do together as a class. As they got off the buses, tired and sad, that was it — life after high school ahead.

STUFFED ANIMALS. Terri Adams proudly shows off the stuffed bull she won on her last try at a game. Many students spent a lot of money on the games but few came home with prizes.

LETS GET HOME. Before getting onto the bus Preston Britton talks with Mike Galante and Angela Elder, while Wendy Miller and Kerry Dees look off in the distance. Although fun the trip was very exhausting.

ON FOCUS. Clyde Moody focuses his camera as Scott Moorman chuckles. Behind them Jerry Copeland, Ann Kronenberger and Ayre Ann Williamson look as if they are sharing a deep conversation.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS. Dan Nelson, Jose Aguilar, Bill Hegler, Steve Deal and Tim Sauer take a break from the rides. Some of the rides people went on were The Edge, The Demon, and The Tidal Wave.

HEY DUDE. Rob Johnson and Kim Freeman wait in line to ride The Skyline. The two spent most of the day together going on the rides and browsing through the shops.

ON THE COVER. Ayre Ann Williamson shows off her picture on the cover of a magazine. She had it made at one of the many boothes at Marriots.

TOURISTS FROM C.P. With their camera and souvenirs in hand, John Banion and Tim King head back to the buses. They were at Marriots from 10:00am until 6:00pm that night.

UMMMM. David "Dougan" Hughes enjoys a hot cheesey pizza with Steve Banry, sitting behind him. All day long you could find Dave and Steve together riding on each other's shoulders and just causing trouble.

FEELING ILL. Just after riding one of the rides, Stephanie Sweet catches her breath. Steph ventured on all of the rides including the log ride where she got soaked.

AROUND AND AROUND WE GO. Niki Smith rides on the top level of the Ferris Wheel. As she went around, Niki and her friends threw money into a pool below while making wishes.

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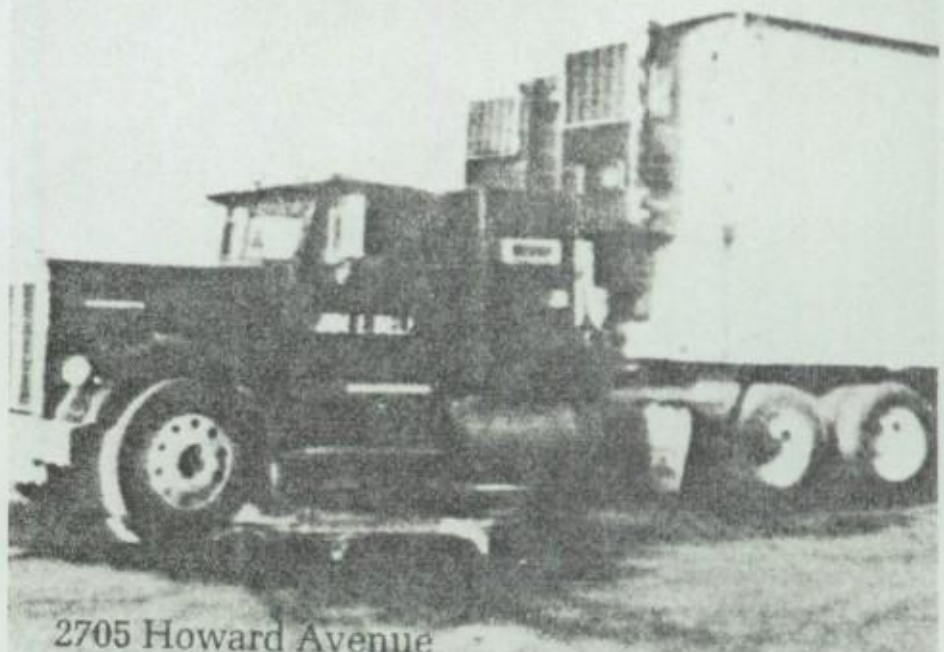

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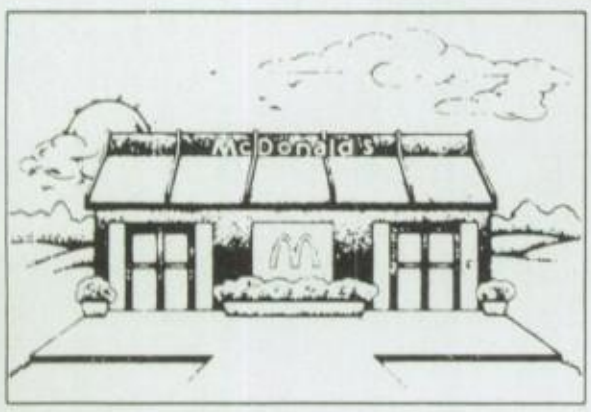

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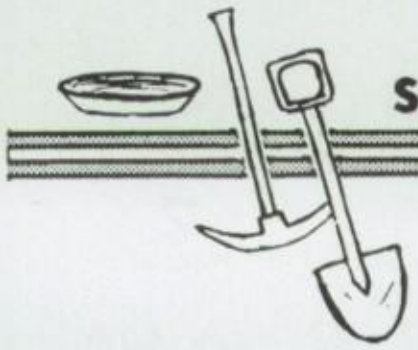

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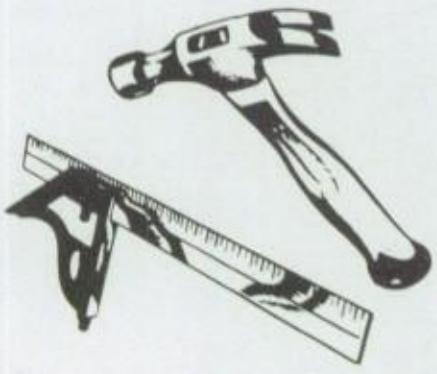

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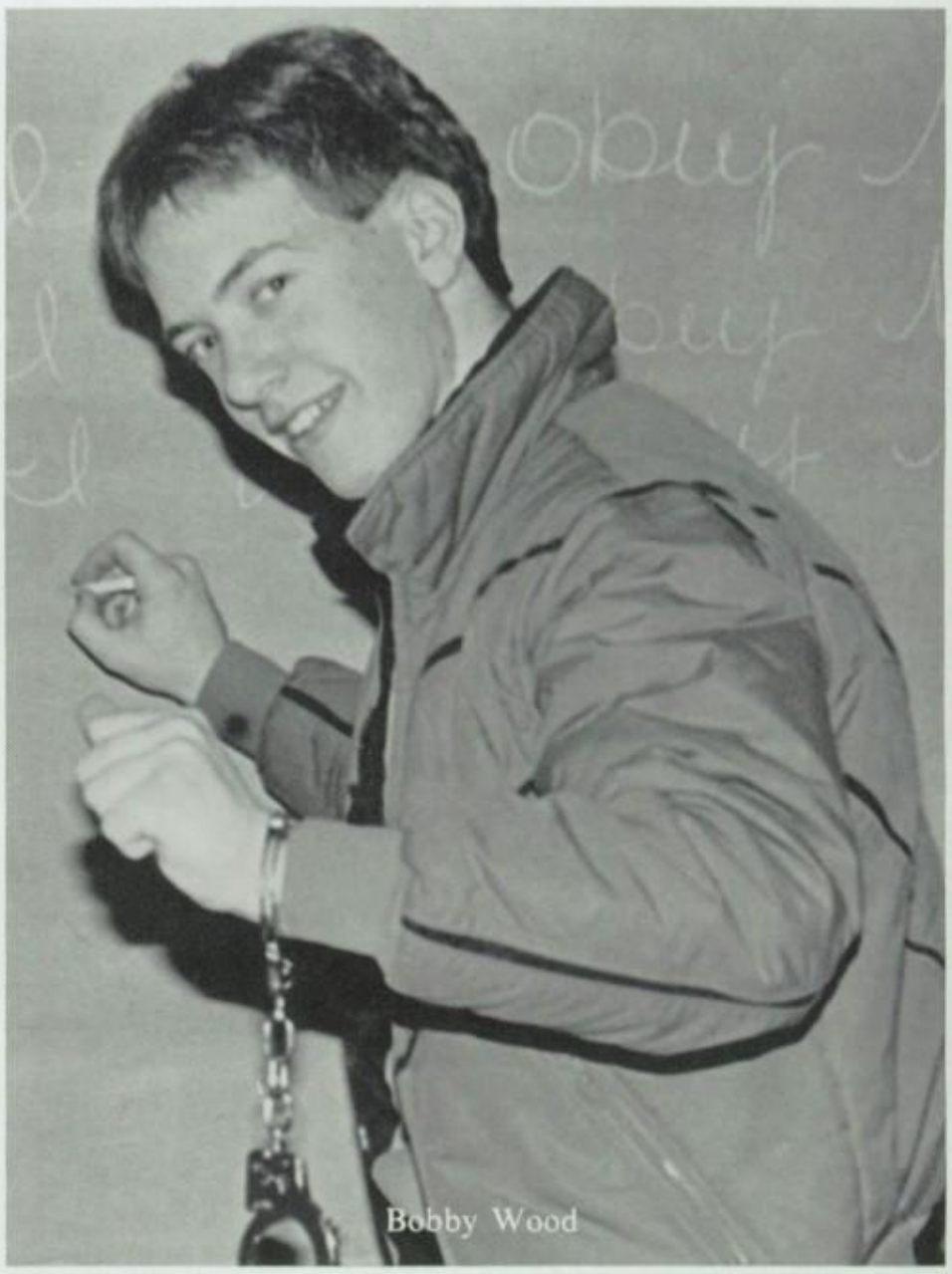

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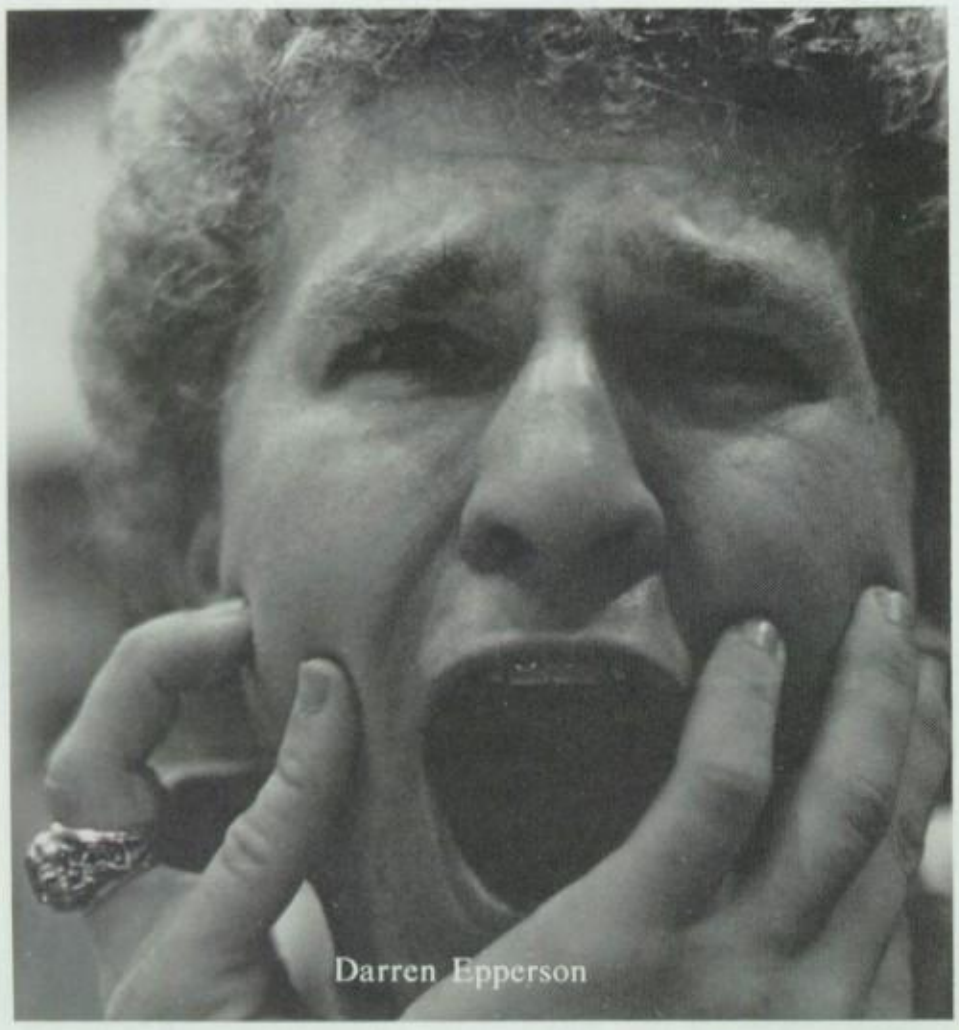

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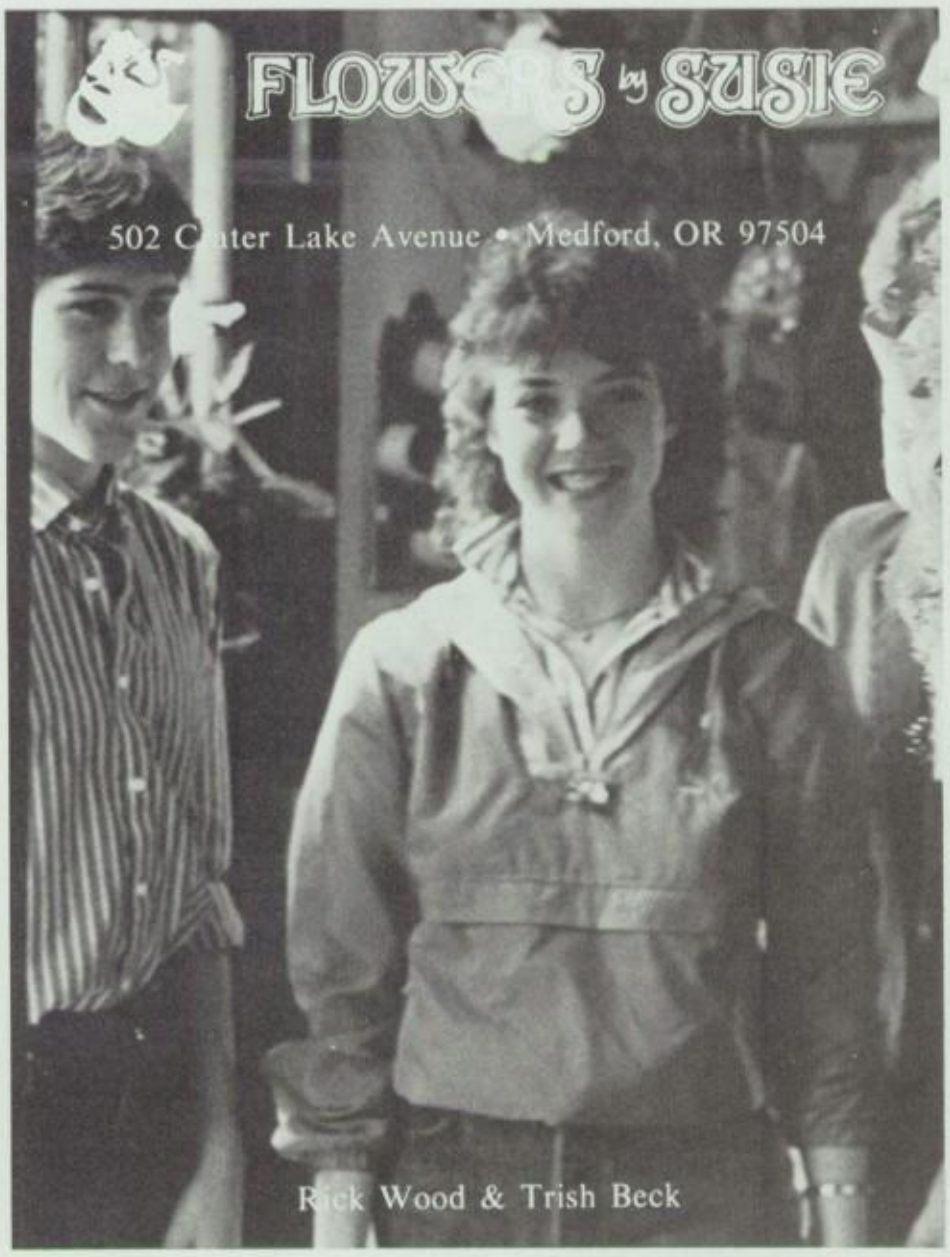

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The time has run out. Our mark has been made. The Year-of-the-Comet 1985-86 is but a memory, a happy memory, one that will stay in our lives, and of the people that were touched by us, forever.

This year we raised the question, who's this Halley that everyone was making a big deal about, WE were the comets. Halley was streaming across the sky making its seventy-six year mark. But that's the glory of it. We make our mark every year, and with another year gone by we could look back and see the mark that we had left.

The Constellation Staff would like to express the joy and satisfaction in making and of completing this book. We spent the year compiling memories, capturing on film the smiles and tears. Writing down on paper the statistics and the thoughts of the people and of the year. Remember the parties, the trips, the dances, the club meetings and all the fun that made our activities so enjoyable. Our goal? To capture those outstanding memories of our fleeting high school days.

This goal was made possible by a dedicated staff. With special thanks to Laura Vincent and Cathey Gomez who gave up there time in the summer to help finish up. And Alexis Annis who stuck it out during the late night work sessions, giving us plenty of ideas and laughs, until it was wrapped up at the end of June. Thanks also go out to first year advisor Larry Crain who put a lot of time and hard work accumulating the knowedge and experience that helped keep us going from August to June.

The ambitions and dreams of some will lead them away from Central Point, Oregon, while others will stay and watch their children graduate from Crater. But our hopes are that the memory of the Year-of-the-Comet will never leave their hearts. And with this we close yet another chapter of our lives, completed.

Kim Freeman
Editor

JULY 85

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4 Independence Day	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Martina Navratilova takes another Wimbledon title from Chris Everett Lloyd	16	17	18	19	20
21	22 New Coke had battle with Coca-Cola Classic Live-Aid concert helps famine in Ethiopia	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

AUGUST

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16 varsity football practice officially begins	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26 orientation, new teachers in-service, returning teachers	27	28 Teacher in-service	29 Teacher in-service	30 Teacher in-service	31

SEPTEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2 Labor Day	3 school starts	4	5 varsity, jv volleyball at Eagle Point	6 varsity football at Roseburg	7 cross country: Crater Invitational volleyball: Willamette jamboree at Eguene
8	9 jv football vs. Roseburg Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Sylvester and the rest of the Warner Brothers cartoon gang celebrate 50 years	10 sophomore football vs. Sutherlin soccer vs. Roseburg varsity, jv volleyball vs. Medford	11	12 cross country at Eagle Point, Ashland varsity, jv volleyball vs. Klamath Union	13 varsity football vs. Ashland	14 cross country: Ore-Cal Invstational at Brookings soccer at Ashland
15	16 jv football at Ashland sophomore football vs. Grants Pass Discovery shuttle crew repair satellite in space Titanic found	17 varsity, jv volleyball at Hidden Valley	18	19 varsity, jv volleyball vs. Mazama	20 varsity football vs. Mazama Miami Vice hits big on NBC	21 cross country: Taco Bell meet at Yreka soccer at Mazama jv volleyball at St. Mary's
22	23 sophomore football at Mazama jv Pete Rose breaks all-time hitting record with 4192 hits	24 soccer at Grants Pass varsity, jv volleyball at Roseburg parent/sophomore orientation	25	26 cross country at Grants Pass, Mazama varsity, jv volleyball at Grants Pass	27 varsity football vs. Grants Pass	28 varsity, jv volleyball vs. Ashland
29	30 jv football at Grants Pass killer earthquake hits Mexico City					

OCTOBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		1 cross country vs. Klamath Union and Roseburg grade progress reports turned in	2	3 cross country vs. Klamath Union and Roseburg varsity, jv volleyball vs. Eagle Point state college visitation	4 varsity football vs. Del Norte sophomore football vs. Del Norte	5 soccer vs. Klamath Union jv volleyball vs. St. Mary's
6	7 jv football at Medford Mid-High F.E.C. potluck dinner	8 soccer vs. Cascade Christian varsity, jv volleyball at Medford	9 club schedule sophomore football at Medford	10 varsity, jv volleyball at Klamath Union	11 state teachers' in-service day - no school varsity football at Klamath Union	12 cross country: Hidden Valley Invitational soccer at Hidden Valley varsity, jv volleyball vs. Hidden Valley
13	14 Spirit Week: tourist day jv football vs. Klamath Union sophomore football at Grants Pass	15 Spirit Week: tee shirt day varsity, jv volleyball at Mazama	16 Spirit Week: Nerd day Powder Puff football game Bonfire	17 Spirit Week: Opposite sex day cross country at Hidden Valley, Medford varsity, jv volleyball vs. Roseburg	18 pep assembly Spirit Week: black and white day Homecoming football vs. Hidden Valley	19 soccer vs. Medford Morp
20	21 sophomore football at Glendale jv football at Hidden Valley	22 varsity, jv volleyball vs. Grants Pass PSAT tests for sophomores and juniors	23 field trip to Ashland for play	24 soccer vs. Eagle Point varsity, jv volleyball at Ashland Newport Foreign Exchange Club visit	25 pep assembly varsity football at Medford	26 cross country: district at Hidden Valley
27	28 jv football vs. Medford	29 sophomore football vs. Henley vocal concert	30	31 Halloween		

NOVEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					1 end of first nine weeks varsity football at Eagle Point	2 girls state cross country meet at Eugene state volleyball playoff
3	4 jv football vs. Eagle Point	5 national election day	6 Sheri West performance assembly	7	8 state football playoff vs. Oregon City	9
10	11 Veterans' Day - no school	12	13 club schedule	14	15	16
17	18	19 Honor Society installation	20	21	22	23
24	25 football banquet	26 FFA Greenhand Chapter farmers' banquet	27 Leadership, CIA senior citizens' lunch	28 Thanksgiving	29	30

DECEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1 Washington Redskin's Joe Theisman breaks his leg	2 girls basketball vs. Thurston	3 dance team tryouts sophomore boys basketball vs. St. Mary's	4	5 Band festival at Snowflake Festival in Klamath Falls girls jv basketball at Yreka	6 boys varsity, jv basketball at Cottage Grove	7 girls varsity, jv basketball at Cottage Grove wrestling: North Bend tournament
8	9	10 boys varsity, jv basketball at Sheldon girls basketball jamboree	11 club schedule	12 choir concert wrestling vs. Grants Pass	13 boys varsity, jv basketball vs. North Bend wrestling: Oregon City tournament	14 boys varsity, jv basketball vs. Redmond wrestling: Oregon City tournament
15	16 Halley's comet spotted	17 Crater vocal Christmas concert	18	19 Scenic vocal and band concert wrestling at Medford	20 Choir Christmas Assembly FEC Christmas Banquet boys jv basketball vs. Ashland	21 boys varsity, jv basketball vs. Redmond girls basketball at Mazama
22	23 first day of Christmas vacation	24	25 Christmas	26	27 boys varsity, jv basketball at Del Norte girls basketball: Henley Tournament wrestling: Reno tournament	28 girls basketball: Henley Tournament wrestling: Reno tournament
29	30	31 New Years Eve				

JANUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
			1 New Year's Day	2	3 boys varsity, jv, sophomore basketball vs. Eagle Point girls varsity, jv basketball at Eagle Point	4 boys varsity, jv, sophomore basketball at Grants Pass girls varsity, jv basketball vs. Grants Pass
5	6 school resumes Howard Cosell leaves ABC	7	8 club schedule	9 wrestling vs. Ashland	10 student body elections; boys varsity, jv, sophomore basketball at Klamath Union; girls varsity, jv basketball vs. Klamath Union	11 boys sophomore, jv, varsity basketball at Ashland; girls varsity, jv basketball vs. Ashland; varsity wrestling: Medford tournament;
12 Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday	13	14 girls varsity, jv basketball at Roseburg wrestling at Medford	15 winter band concert	16 wrestling at Mazama	17 end of first semester boys varsity, jv, sophomore basketball vs. Medford girls varsity jv basketball at Medford	18 boys varsity, jv, sophomore basketball vs. Roseburg wrestling: Rogue Valley Tournament
19	20 Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday observed in-service day - no school	21 wrestling vs. Eagle Point	22	23	24 boys varsity, jv, sophomore basketball vs Hidden Valley girls varsity, jv basketball at Hidden Valley	25 Winter Semi-Formal Dance; second varsity wrestling at Eagle Point; #1 song: "That's What Friends Are For" by Dionne Warwick
26 Chicago Bears win Super Bowl	27	28 space shuttle Challenger explodes 73 seconds after launch	29	30 wrestling at Roseburg girls basketball vs. Eagle Point	31 boys varsity, jv, sophomore basketball at Mazama girls varsity, jv basketball vs. Mazama	

FEBRUARY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
						1 sophomore, boys JV, girls JV, boys varsity, girls varsity basketball vs. Eagle Point
2 Ground Hog Day	3 Gas prices go down steadily	4 wrestling at Phoenix	5 Blood Drive	6 wrestling Hidden Valley dual	7 sophomore, boys JV, girls JV, boys varsity, girls varsity basketball vs. Klamath Falls	8 sophomore, boys JV, girls JV, boys varsity, girls basketball varsity vs. Ashland
9	10	11 girls JV, girls varsity basketball vs. Roseburg	12 Club Schedule Lincoln's Birthday Ash Wednesday	13	14 Valentine's Day; Starship concert with the Outfield at Expo.; soph., boys JV, girls JV, boys V, girls V, basketball vs. Medford ;	15 sophomore, boys JV, boys varsity at Roseburg Dist. Wrest. at G.P.
16	17 Washington's Birthday observed No school	18	19	20 State Wrestling at Portland	21 sophomore, boys JV, girls JV, boys V, girls V basketball vs. Hidden Valley State Wrest. at Portland	22 Washington's Birthday sophomore, boys JV, girls JV, boys varsity, girls varsity basketball vs. Grants Pass State Wrest. at Portland
23	24	25	26	27 "Family" Jazz Concert	28	

MARCH

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
						1 boys sophomore, JV, varsity basketball vs. Mazama
2	3	4	5	6 Vocal Concert with Eagle Point Women in History Week reception home state playoff basketball game	7 Vocal Concert at Eagle Point	8 state playoff basketball game
9	10	11 CTBS Testing	12 CTBS Testing state championship basketball game	13 CTBS Testing School Play "Life With Father" state championship basketball game	14 School Play "Life With Father" state champion basketball game	15 School Play "Life With Father"
16	17 St. Patricks Day	18	19 JV baseball vs. Yreka	20 Dist. 6 Band Festival	21	22
23 Palm Sunday 30 Easter Sunday	24 First Day of Spring Vacation 31	25	26	27 JV baseball vs. Rogue River	28 Good Friday	29 JV baseball vs. Grants Pass

APRIL

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
		1 school resumes Tennis vs. Roseburg JV Softball vs. Illinois Valley	2 boys JV baseball vs. Medford JV, varsity softball vs. Phoenix	3 boys JV BB vs. Ashland JV softball vs. St. Marys	4 Hawaiian Dance boys JV BB vs. Phoenix	5 Tennis vs. Mazama; girls track Crater Invitational; boys JV, varsity baseball vs. E.P.; JV, varsity softball at Eagle Point
6	7 JV softball at Phoenix sophomore baseball at Medford	8 Tennis vs. Medford Track at Ashland sophomore BB at Rogue River	9 JV, varsity baseball vs. St. Marys Club Schedule	10 boys JV, varsity baseball at Henley sophomore baseball at North Valley JV softball vs. St. Marys	11 cheerleading tryouts Halley's Comet is closest to Earth	12 Band at the Pear Blossom; Tennis at Klamath; boys varsity BB at Medford; JV baseball at St. Marys; boys track Rogue Relays;
13	14 Health Clinic opens for Crater, Scenic and Hanby students	15 Parent conferences; JV, varsity softball vs Mazama; boys JV, varsity baseball vs. Mazama; JV softball vs. Grants Pass;	16 Parent conferences boys JV baseball vs. Rogue River	17 boys JV baseball vs. North Valley FFA Banquet Air Force Band in Crater Gym	18 Susie Rieger Day	19 Tennis vs. Ashland; Crater Classic Track; JV, varsity softball vs. Roseburg; boys JV, varsity baseball vs. Roseburg;
20	21 JV baseball vs. Phoenix	22 Tennis vs. Ashland JV softball vs. Phoenix	23 JV softball vs. Medford JV Baseball vs. St. Marys Loverboy with Hooters concert at the Expo	24 Crater Foreign Exchange to Newport sophomore, boys varsity baseball vs. Henley JV baseball vs. North Valley	25 Crater Foreign Exchange to Newport Track at Springfield twilight JV basketball vs. Medford	26 Tennis vs. Roseburg; JV, varsity baseball vs. Ashland; JV, varsity softball vs. Ashland;
27	28 sophomore baseball vs. Phoenix	29 Tennis vs. Mazama Track at Grants Pass girls JV, varsity softball boys JV, varsity baseball vs. Hidden Valley	30 JV, varsity softball vs. Phoenix sophomore baseball vs. Medford			

MAY

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
				1 JV baseball vs. Phoenix	2 JV baseball vs. Medford	3 Junior/Senior Prom held at the Red Lion
4	5 Class Officer Election Week	6 Sign up for extra Graduation tickets	7	8 full moon	9	10 JV baseball vs. Klamath Falls
11 Mothers Day	12	13	14 Top 5% Banquet Club Schedule "Stars and Stripes forever" Day	15	16	17 Junior/Sophomore vs. Senior Mud Bowl at Expo High School Drag Race armed forces day
18	19 People Week starts Colorful Day Celebration of learning dessert	20 Vocal and Variety Show Art Show Reception Punk-Surfer Day	21 Spring Band Concert Art Show Cowboy Day District track prelims	22 Nerd Day	23 Band to World Fair Expo. 86 Bag Your Face Day Funerals for 7 teenagers and 2 adults who died on Mt. Hood	24 District track meet at Eagle Point
25 The Reagans join Hands Across America for Hunger	26 Memorial Day observed No School Band return from Expo. 86	27 Pick up caps and gowns last fire drill for Seniors	28 last day for Seniors Yeah!	29 Commencement Practice	30 Commencement Practice state track meet Memorial Day	31 state track meet

JUNE 86

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1 Baccalaureate Temperature reaches 104F	2	3	4 Senior Graduation seniors leave for Mariotts	5	6 last day of school seniors return from Mariotts	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14 Flag day
15 Fathers Day	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

EAT YOUR HEART OUT. Tracy Heap poses in her motel room at the state track meet. Tracy loved taking pictures just as much as she loved being in them.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME. Wendy Miller, tired from a long day at Marriot's, takes time out to rest before heading home. Bus #1 left Marriot's at 6:00 and arrived at 5:30 a.m.

BUSY AT WORK. Senior Kim Bates prepares to type a paper at Mrs. Cougle's desk. Many papers that were turned in during the year were required to be typed.

HOW LOW CAN WE GO? Jerry Brown, John White, Laura Shaw and Mike Ford attempt going under the limbo stick. This contest, held at the Hawaiian dance, was a challenge for some and a break as a spectator for others.

Halley's just a memory
WE ARE HERE FOREVER

WATCH YOUR STEP. In Vancouver, B.C., Dan Hurwitz boards the bus to head for home. This end-of-May trip was an eventful one for the band which raised funds all year to be able to perform at Expo.

A LITTLE UMPH IN HIS STEP. Gary Woodward puts some excitement into graduation practice while his walking partner Tammy Ecker looks on. Relieved that school was finally over, the seniors had difficulty being serious and orderly at practice.

BREAK TIME. Frank Dietzel takes a break from his work. Frank, since his junior year, has been working on a personal project, writing a book.

IT'S HERE AT LAST. Ann Weber waves goodbye while Vince Pearson is in deep thought. This was it for seniors, practice over and graduation at last.

In darkest space, a bright orange omet called Halley made its way cross the sky at up to 1,250,000 iles per hour. But far below in a mall town of 6,740 people the rater High School Comets were aming hotter than ever.

The question was who were we? nd we spent the whole year letting veryone know the answer. We were ne classes of 86, 87 and 88. We were ne ones who made the memories, ought the battles, won the games, id the homework, made friends, nared the times. We made the chool year. We were the ones who made the most of the year because it belonged to us. This showed in our sports, academics and activities. This was the Year of the Comet and we weren't about to let anyone forget. Our athletes not only showed ability but also good sportsmanship and pride. In academics new programs were designed and students strived to excel. We had signs that filled the halls and we wore sweatshirts that boasted who we were. A cheer was created about the Year of the Comet, and as a student body we were stronger than ever.

As the school year came to a close, summer vacation was here and students parted for trips and summer jobs, we had done our job and answered that burning question. People knew who we were, but we weren't finished yet. Although Halley was gone for another seventy-six years and would soon be forgotten, we would make our way year after year, sizzling, glowing, and burning forever bright, with the ringing of a cheer made famous by Mike Pearce in our ears, "Who are, who are, who are we? We are, we are, we are the!"

CHEESE. Cory Worthington gives a smirky smile on his last day of school, May 28. In the spring Cory joined several other students to play on a Rogue Valley club soccer team.

HUDDLE. Darcie Sharp, Lisa Fonderburg, Grady Gibson, Danien Cyotto, Kelly Jensen and Chris Nolte pose in the main hall. Many students carried cameras to get last day pictures.

GOTCHA. Mike Weiser, Geno Lasater and Gary Spencer goof off on the final day June 6. This day was easy and relaxing, spent having fun.

BYE BYE. Saying good-bye and ending a fun but exhausting day at Marriot's is Terri Baker. The trip, paid for by monies raised in Project Graduation, was activity-filled, but it also drained the seniors, leaving them tired and smiling.

TAKING NOTES. The junior English class interviews senior citizens who had graduated from Central Point schools. The kids enjoyed hearing about the past and finding out that many problems which occur today happened fifty years ago too.

BUDDIES. Making it through the scariness of the Demon and other rides at Marriot's, Scott Moorman and Rob Johnson stop for one last picture. A few days later Rob left to live in Sacramento.

CARRIED AWAY. Chuck Jakobosky gets a lift with some help from Chris Mendoza while Mike Taylor gets a good laugh. In the last weeks of school the halls were filled with restlessness.

PEACE, BROTHER. Preston Britton gives the peace signal while his partner Lisa Hopkinson is full of smiles. The end of school for many was a joyous occasion.

INDIAN STYLE. Brian Ditch sits with crossed legs in the upstairs Communications area. Because it was off the beaten path, the English area was an easy place to concentrate.

BORED AND BOARDING. Mary Ann Walters and Missy Walker head back to the bus. The start of the senior's day in California was chilly, but by the end the Bay Area sun was shining.

SO LONG, FAREWELL. In line at graduation practice Tim Mount waves good-bye. Graduates didn't really say good-bye; they meant until we meet again.

ALMOST PARADISE. Jim Halstead and Alexis Annis sit outside in the courtyard. A bit of drizzle never phased the true Craterite who wanted to spend a moment or two outside.

EMPTY HALLS. A sight not many see, within two days after classes were out the normally crowded halls are totally empty and left with all the lockers open. The janitorial staff scraped gum and other extras from the lockers and then painted the halls, readying the building for the 1986-87 school year.

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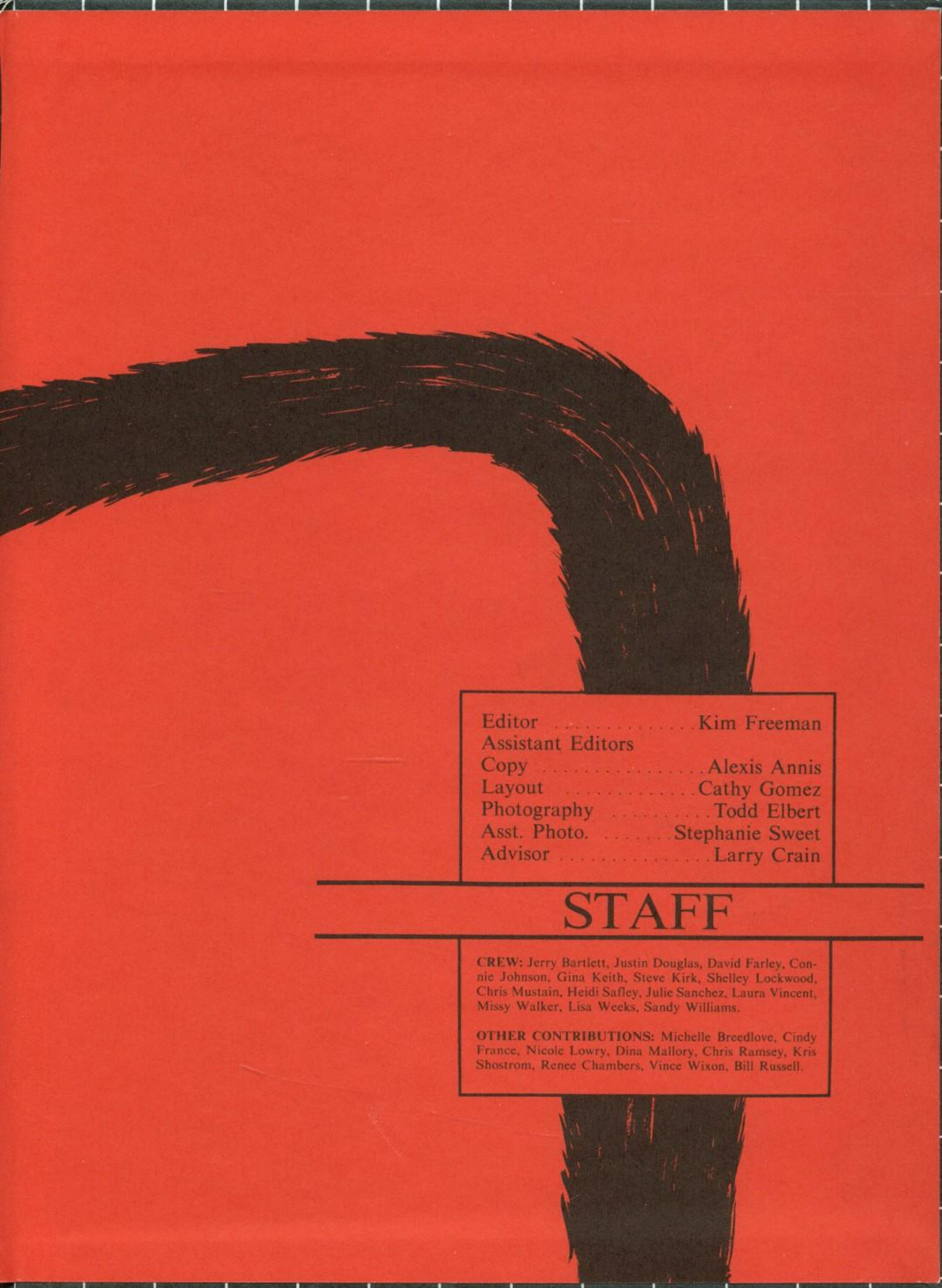

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